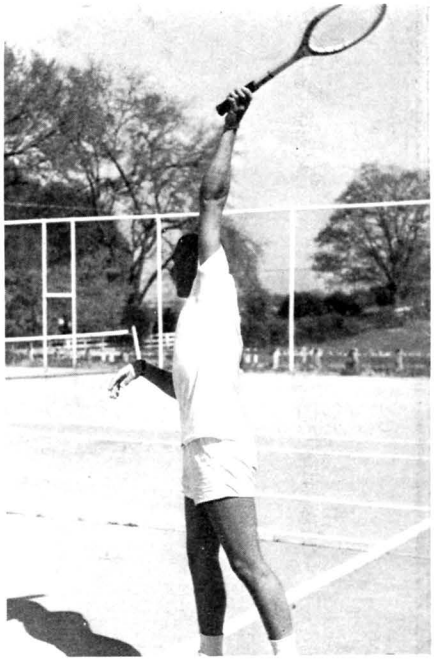
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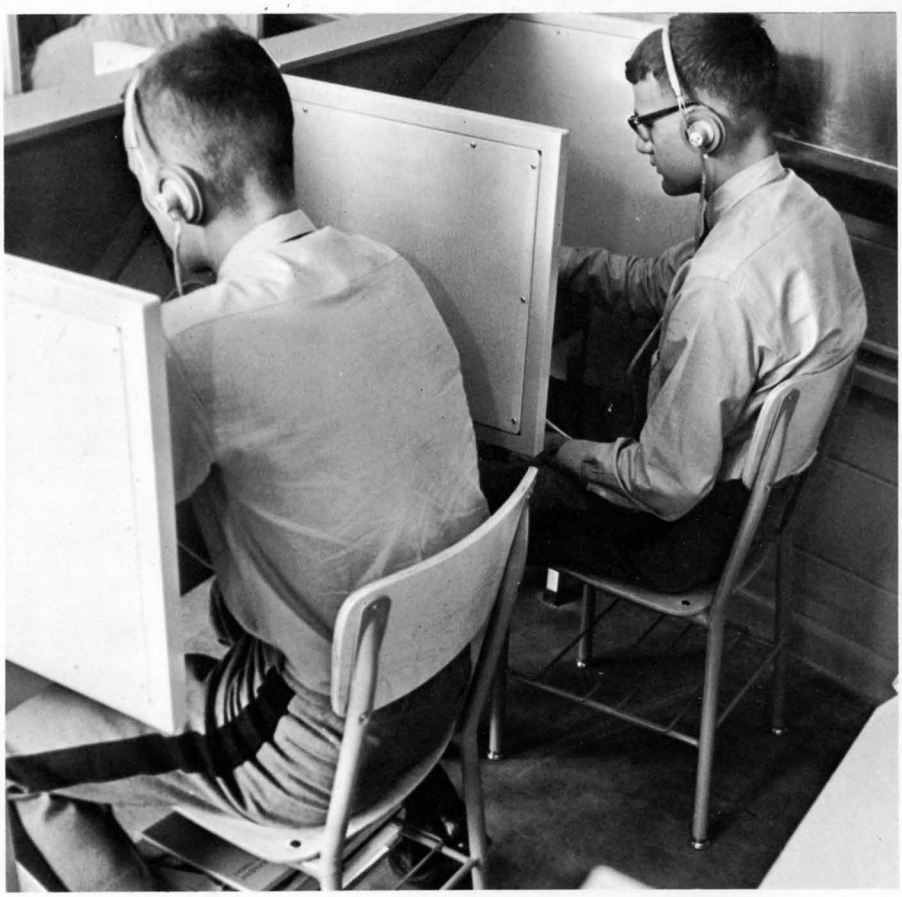


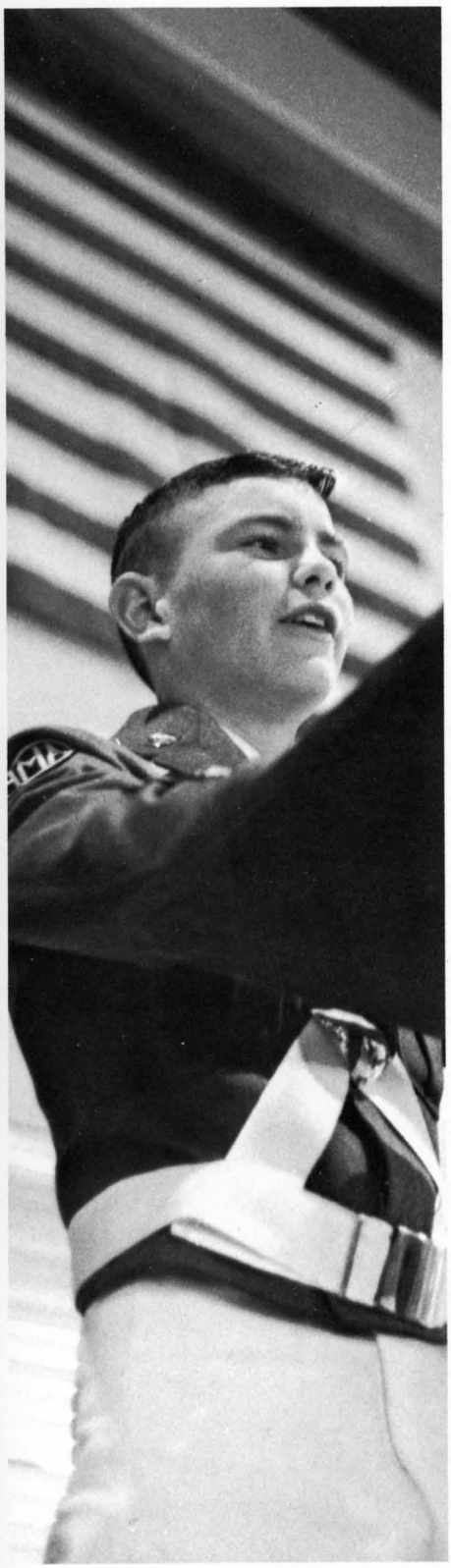












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New Directions

Sparks of excitement ignited a spirit of enthusiasm and drive as 541 cadets rolled into Fort Defiance in September . . . everything had the appearance of a new pathway to life, all based on the right traditions which had made the Academy so well known for almost a century.

New science laboratories, a new language laboratory and a new schedule (which included an earlier reveille) could mean but one thing—the trend towards strengthened academics in '63 had really exploded on the corps of '64!

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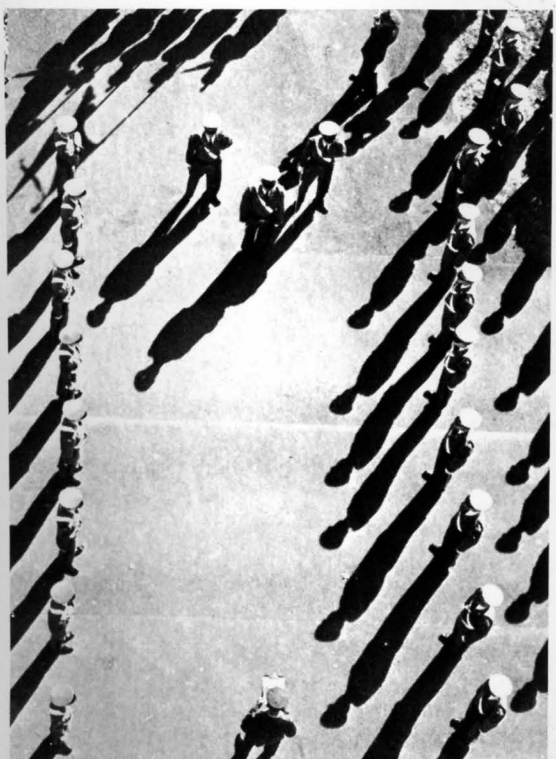
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Academic explosion incites cadets to project work

PROUD LADS. Col. Livick congratulates Doug Brown on a project for chemistry which occupied many of his hours, as well as those of Don Springer, John Bullock, and Jan Kaar. Contour map, miles of wire, and help from the states made this into a prize winning project.

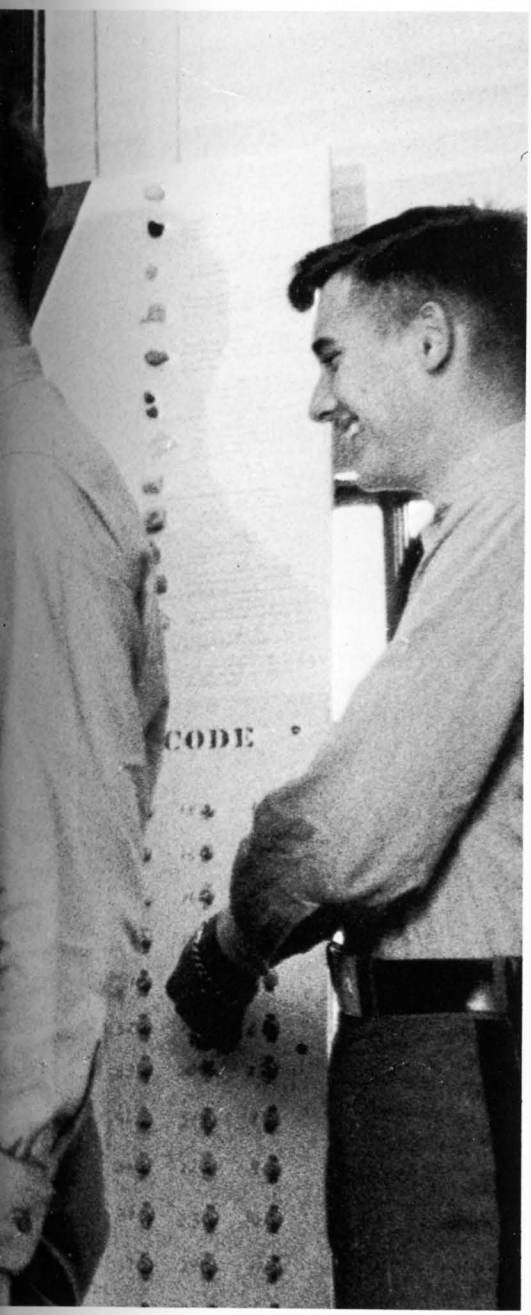
Fifty stamps and a ream of paper, trips to the library, practice by the day . . . all of these were welded by the inventive cadets into superior project work. Bill Gleisner typified the project happy student who found a willing assist from Mrs. Hagemann in AMA's rapidly expanding library.

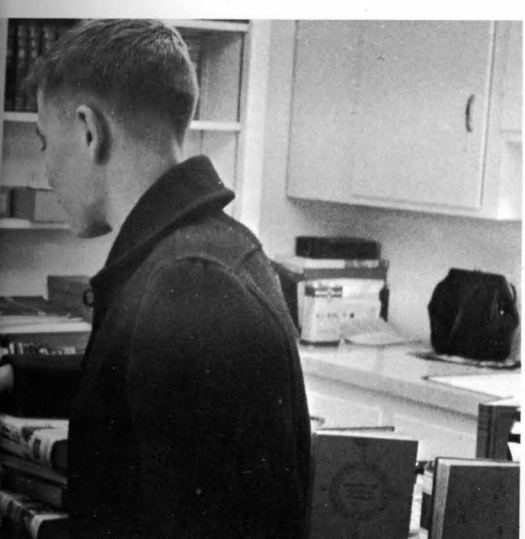
Capt. Suarez' classroom mushroomed with contour maps of the Latin American Countries. Bob Harnsberger, Tom Upton, Phil Liverman, Tom Leitch, Randy Mitchell, Dick Connelly, and Bob DeRemer helped make the Spanish classroom one of the most attractive at Augusta . . . and no one will forget the Roman house of Capt. LaPlaca, an epic work which gave Don Barrante a real outlet for his artistic talents.

Parents discovered renewed pride in the boys at Finals, as exhibits were held in the library, and the cadets declaimed and debated at the Ciceronian Literary Society meeting. John Campbell deserved his debator's medal, for he put every thing into his speech. Dave Huffman enjoys the spotlight at finals.



in outside hours.







LATIN WILL NEVER DIE! Capt. LaPlaca is never more thrilled than when the word "Latin" is mentioned! Don Barrante helps complete an intricate replica of a wealthy Roman's home c.40 B.C.

Latest science and language equipment intrigues cadets.

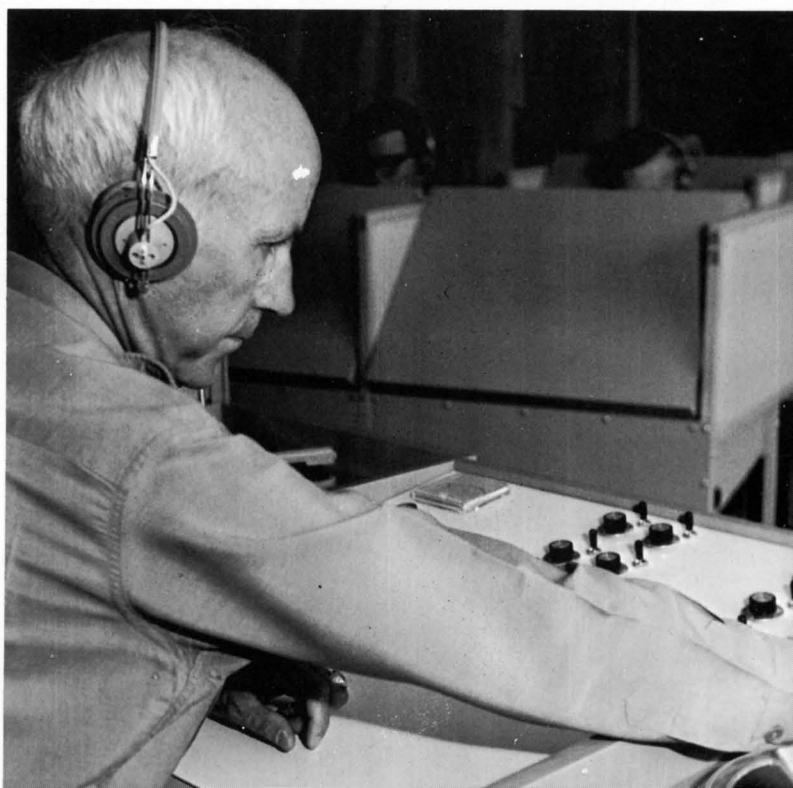
Not only was the equipment new at Augusta in '63-'64, but the courses were also new. Introduced in biology were two versions of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study. Those cadets who were taking the Blue version discovered the molecular approach to biology and those in the Green version were involved in the ecological approach.

Chemistry students discovered the candle! That could mean only one thing—the Chemical Education Materials Study had been introduced at Augusta. PSSC Physics, general science, and earth science gave AMA's science department a completely updated appearance; it's WOW in every way.

Mathematics courses, updated in 1963, continued on with the SMSG program, and in English a world literature course was added to strengthen the curriculum. More will come in '65.

In the process of change was the Social Studies Department, which marked time with the introduction of World History as the sole new course, but with indications portending a new direction for the fall of '64. The finest change was the extension of class periods from 45 to 55 minutes. AMA is on the move! Expansion can't be stopped!

TESTING FOR SURE ... Col. Gardner, superintendent of AMA, keeps a constant check on students and equipment. Proud of the $10,000 language laboratory, Col. Gardner found every cadet in languages anxious to use the lab full time.





Centrifuges, balances, analytical scales, automatic film strip projectors and all new equipment, but the work in chemistry remained unchanged in ways: it's still the scientific method but with more challenge offered the student. Randy Hoilman, Bob DeRemer, Joe Ravenel, Larry Demarest, Mark Maines, John Staley, Bob Myers, George Leonards, Dave York, and Dribbles Baker found that an "A" wasn't as elusive as they had felt that CHEM Study would make it. Ted Schroeder checks the electrically illuminated microscopes which the biology classes proudly added to basic equipment. With a blue and green section in biology, colors meant a lot everywhere!

Pin-Up Queen weekend highlights social life at AMA.

HAPPY TALK. Blue paper, "Moon River," and DATES combine to make the Pin-Up Weekend the year's top social event. Queen Betsy Covington of Florida reigned with dignity and beauty over a fun-filled event.

Swarms of young ladies staged a peaceful invasion of Fort Defiance in late September and early October as Stuart Hall and then Fairfax Hall sent over 70 girls to attend a football game and a coke party, with the torrid music of the "Music Men" thrown in for good measure. It was a fabulous start of social events, followed closely by the Officers' Dance in early November. And there was the "Hoot"—Thanksgiving Weekend's stand-out combination of a Hootenanny and informal, with the Coke-commercial stars, "The Villagers" and the Embers furnishing just the frantic touch needed.

Staggered weekend informals for company dances kept the social spirit alive during the winter and a completely informal Barn Dance came at just the right moment.

Reciprocity is fine—when girls from the Halls come to AMA and then the cadets return the compliment . . . and then came Pin-Up Weekend—dance, a beautiful Queen and attendants, a parade and a supper party. It's the peak moment for everyone at Augusta.



JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT. John Grow and Beth Lane wait anxiously for Pin-Up Parade to begin. It was a memorable occasion.



FLASHING SABERS. With a real regal entrance, Maid of Honor Nancy Gardner enters the dance through the traditional saber arch.

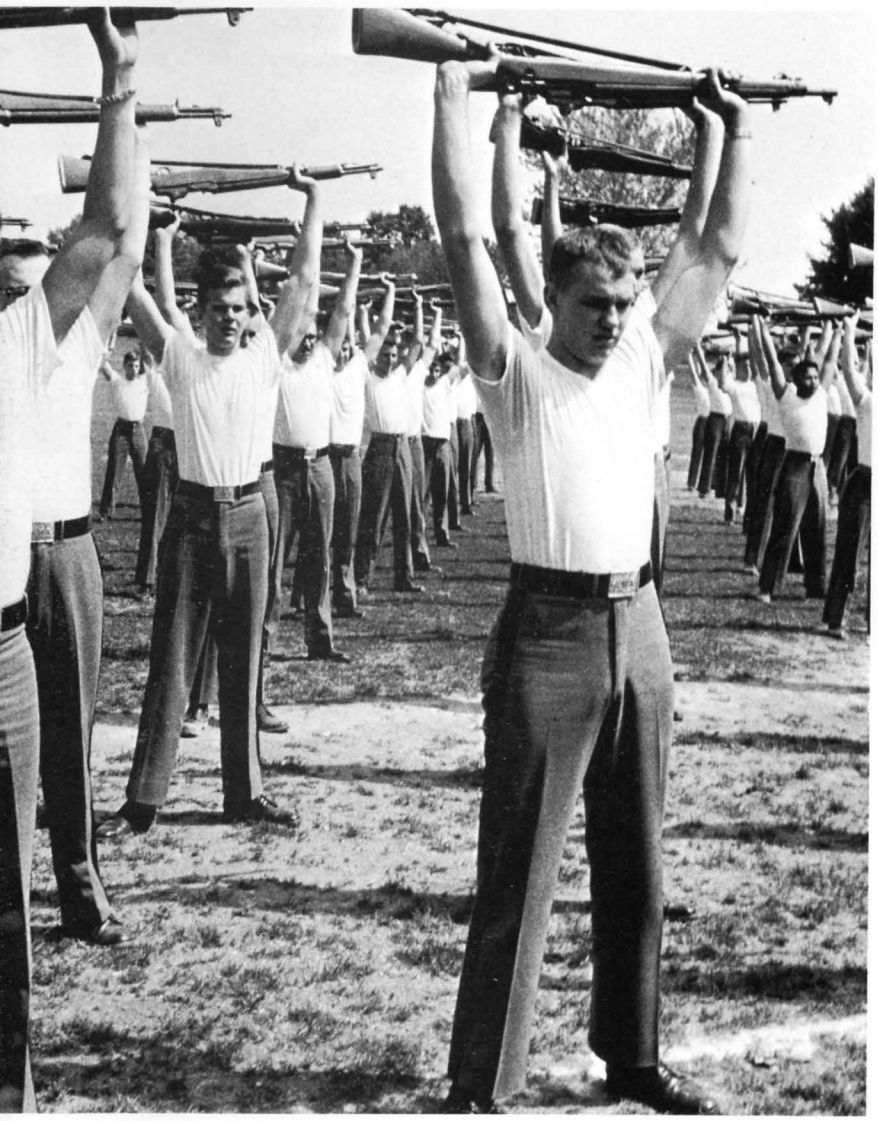
Evaluation, a tight schedule and the FLOOR managed to keep Cotillion Club President Rex Miller in a stew from September 'til June. With planning and active support from Veep Mark Maines, and Cotillion Club men Tom Webster, Doug Brown, Dick Cannizarro, and Joe Inguagiato, Rex regained his composure and helped make every social event a success ... but the standout recollection must go to the big "Hoot." Colorful blankets on the gymnasium floor, cadets and their dates busily chatting, and the Villagers valiantly presenting a top-notch folk song fest.

As strange as the American tribal dances currently popular were the names of some of the trios at Augusta, Fairfax and Stuart Hall—Ricky and the Romans, Joey Dee, The Embers, and finally the smooth tones of Warren Covington ... the new direction in dancing is just beyond description!

GALLANT MAN. Ronnie Campbell, crown bearer for Queen Betsy, delights in a quiet dance with Mrs. Livick. Ronnie just seems nervous!



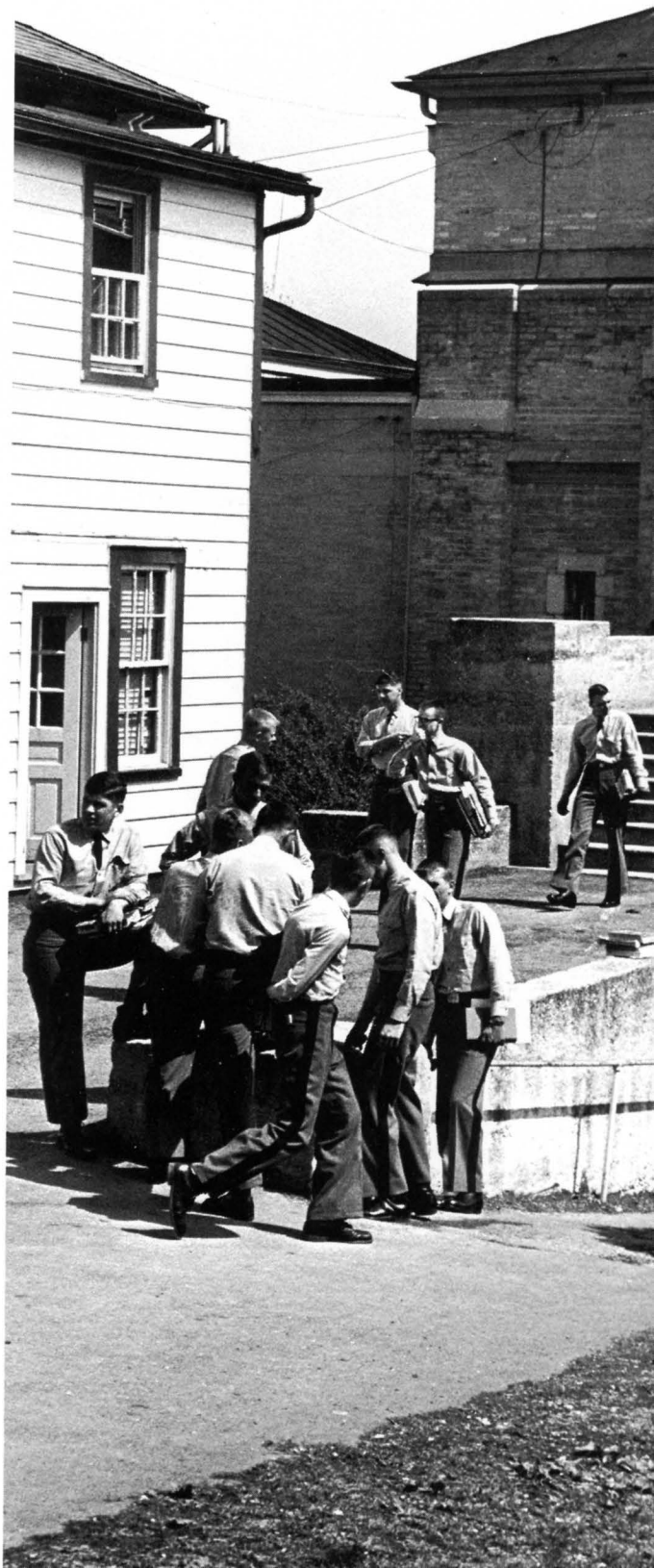
NOTABLE DATE. And an impressive sight are the cadets as they return from paying honor on the 8th of May to AMA's founder, Chas. S. Roller, and to the late beloved Principal, Gen. Chas. S. Roller, Jr.



GROANS AND GRUNTS! But Butts' Manual is impressive at Finals. And certainly the physical exercise fits in with the Nation's drive for fitness. Check the coordination which the cadets exhibit.

Military unfolds new

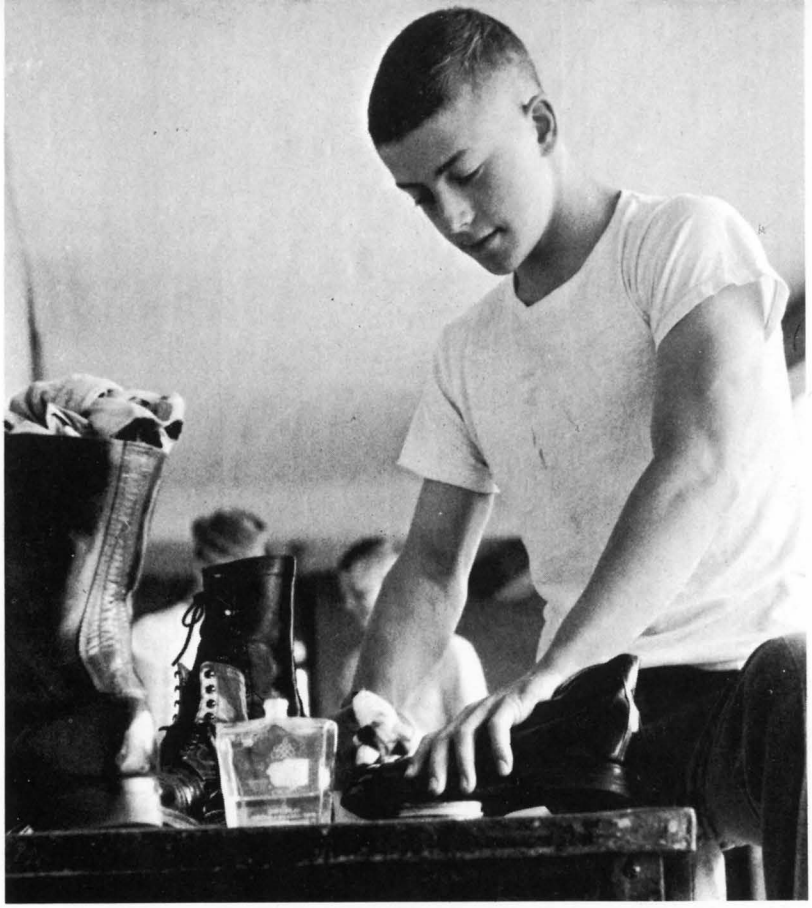
UNIFORMITY ... Whether it's for school or for formations, it's still the uniform that helps keep the boys looking sharp. Spring approaches and with it



vistas for students.

came a real surprise for the corps—a new summer uniform with a really drastic change, short sleeve shirts! What a new direction!





SHOE SHINE BOY! Jim Hutcheson adds an extra luster to his already spotless shoes for the eminent G.I. in April.



WHAT'S THE SCORE? Al Berliere knows the score and prepares for the big day—Government Inspection on the 14th of April. And an Honor School rating means AMA is still tops.

Roller Rifles, Junior Rifles, Music Men and



DESERVED TROPHY. Sam Wales shows no emotion as he receives the trophy for best Roller Rifle Man from Mrs. Livick at Finals. Lee Livick and Major McCrary watch the proceedings, and all could detect the pride with which Sam received the high honor.



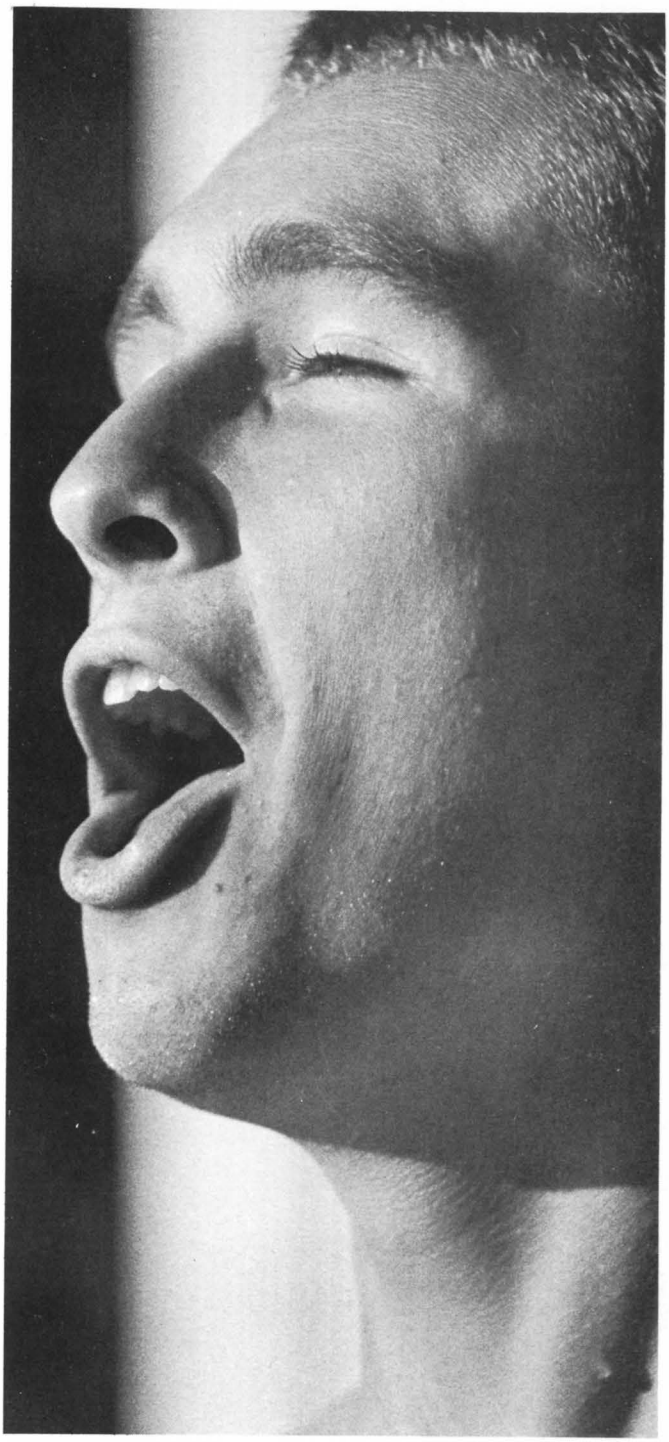


TEAR THAT PIANO DOWN! Or up, or something, and that is exactly what Music Man Wee-gee Jorgensen does during the Ad Astra informal during Finals. When Pete begins to pound out the melodies, he always attracts an audience, and the crowd paid more attention to the antics of the AMA combo than it did to dancing. Drummer man Scott Appleby keeps up the beat and plays in perfect tempo with the great pianist of Augusta.

Decorators hit a peak in '64

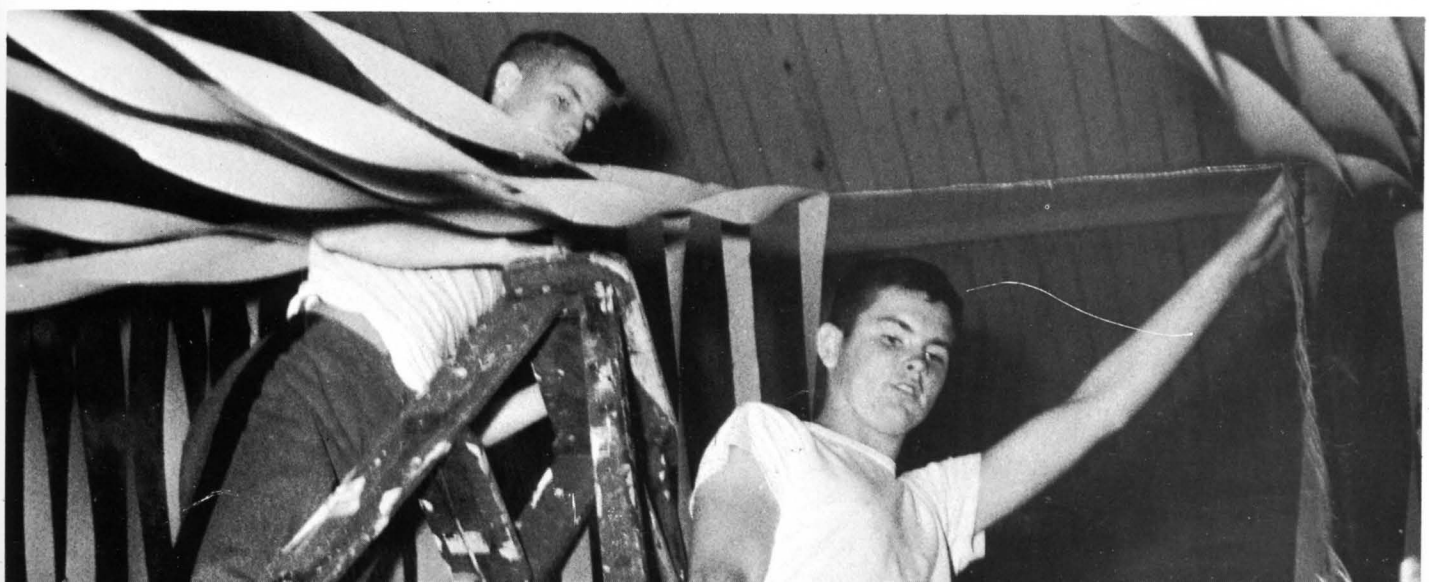


SURPRISE OF THE YEAR! Rex Miller's Junior Roller Rifles put on a display during the June Week festivities which makes the crowd of over a thousand spectators break into applause. Small in stature, the young lads were tall in performance!



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Doug Brown yells a few times in barracks and new cadets and old alike stop when the Voice of the Alligator starts to roar.

LAST MINUTE RUSH. Frank Blanken and Don Porter hasten to get the ceiling finished before the music begins for the Final Ball. That paper has to have just the right droop!



Sports records reflect increased emphasis on the academics!





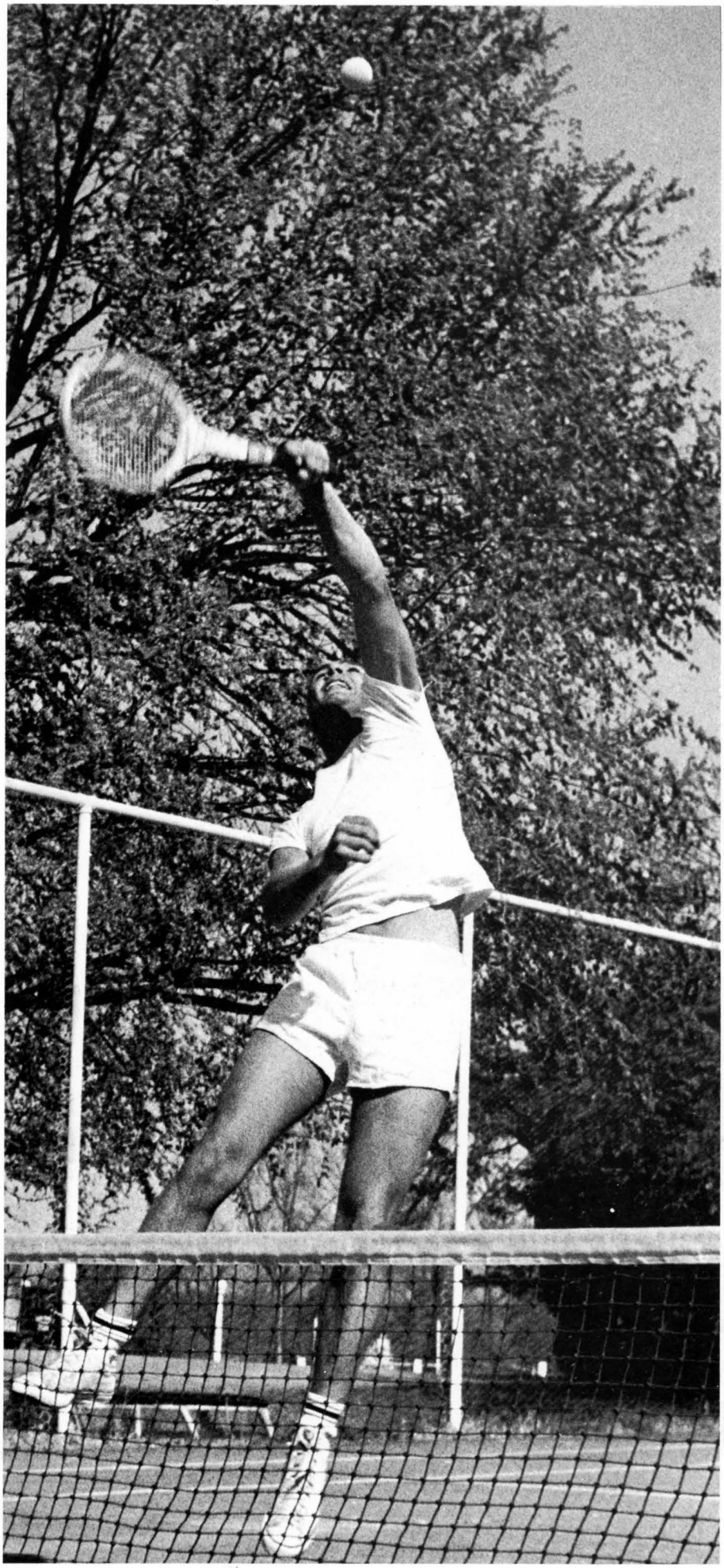
More boys than ever participated in athletics, but the records show that boys spent more and more time on the books! Steve Hart aptly illustrates his pooped-out condition after an extra intensive practice under Major Hart and Col. Hoover. A 2—5 record for the stickmen hit the record books.

Sharp pitching from Joe McCue doesn't prevent an underdog FMS team from hitting a curved ball or two, but the Blue Streaks struck for a win over the Waynesboro lads by a 13—0 shut out. Bright spot on the athletic scene in the spring was the baseball team.



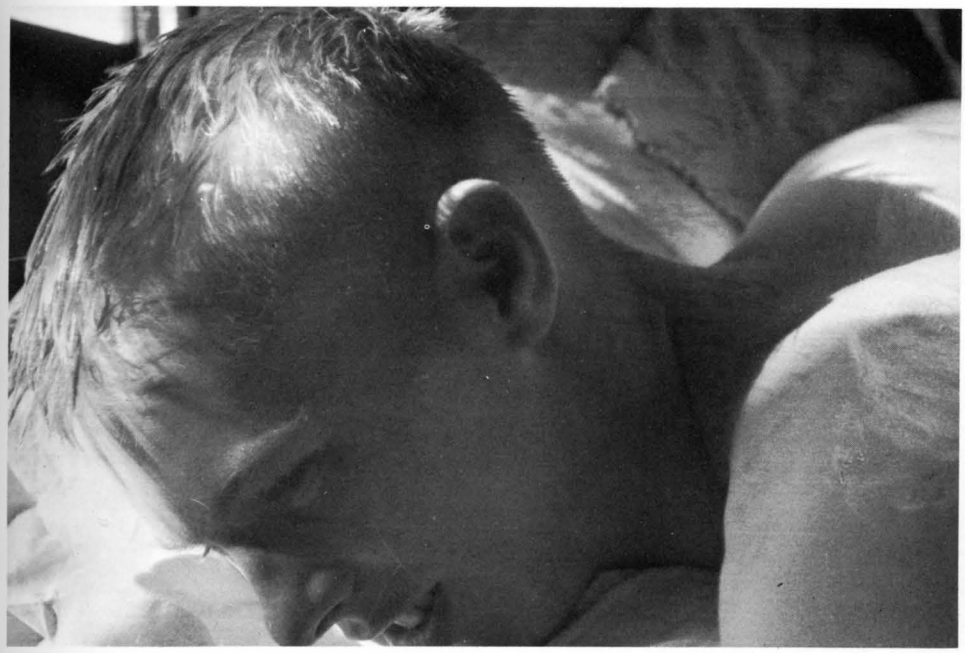
SPECTACULAR FRAMING! Chuck Hatfield puffs to third spot in the Greenbrier meet which saw the Streaks slow down to sparks, as the Mountaineers downed Augusta 87—31 on the home town cinders.

Sports attract attention, interest, and character development, and the field was wide open in '63-'64 at AMA. Checking the sports offered at Augusta, one can find teams in football, basketball, soccer, wrestling, rifle, fencing, baseball, tennis, track, and lacrosse. Swimming became an intramural sport in the current year, and for the first time, physical training was introduced into the curriculum. Receiving prime attention were the cadets of the Junior School who were assigned classes in physical development during the sixth period. Companies marched down to Col. Livick's "Community Sings" during one drill period per week. Leap frog, sprints, and then basketball became a part of the program in the fall, and with the advent of the snow season, the action turned to calisthenics, more basketball and swimming. Although the record can't reflect the outcome on a personal basis, the more boys out for sports led to a smaller number of Student Body Officers trials, fewer demerits, and more visitors in the library in spare time (which was not too abundant) in '63-64! Bright spots in the sports picture were the records chalked up by the perennially outstanding "McDowell's Raiders" in football, the JV Basketball team with a win over arch rival SMA, a rapid-motion basketball team, with only four of the team members listed among the graduates, a good baseball team, and an enthusiastic intramural program of swimming and basketball. Outstanding grid-iron men were Jim Dunlap, Joe Cappola, and Giant Holsinger who were voted on the All-Military State League Team; John Bullock, Doug Brown, Bill Godfrey, Tom Webster, and Les Davis set the pace in soccer, with Gary Shepard and Joe Carter tapped as aces on the Raiders' team. Larry Pence, John Spence, Frank Poplaski, Pete Lampman, Tom Rannie, and Jim McIntosh paced the varsity five, and Joe McCue, Phil Liverman, Scott Wooten, and Tommy Phillips starred on the JV basketeers. Les Davis, Tommy Upton, Rex Miller, and Clint Pangborn in fencing, Stan Powell, Ray Lacey and Jesse Porter in riflery and Doug Brown in tennis etched their names on the record books.



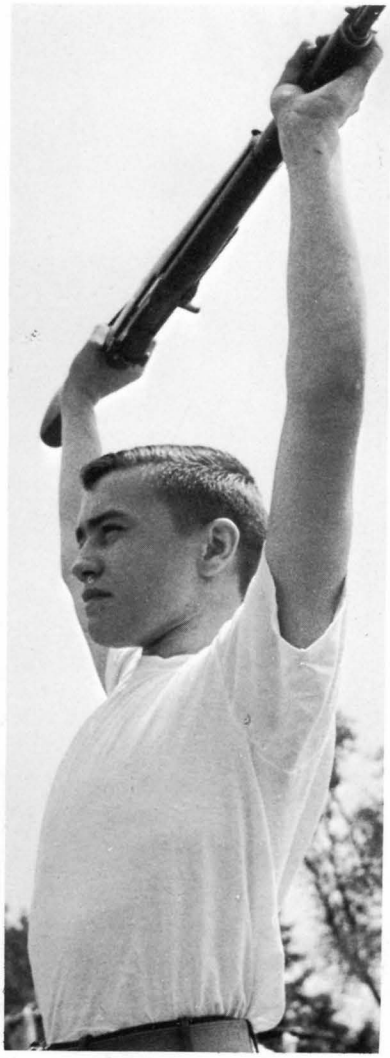


. . . and all 541 cadets are Augusta!



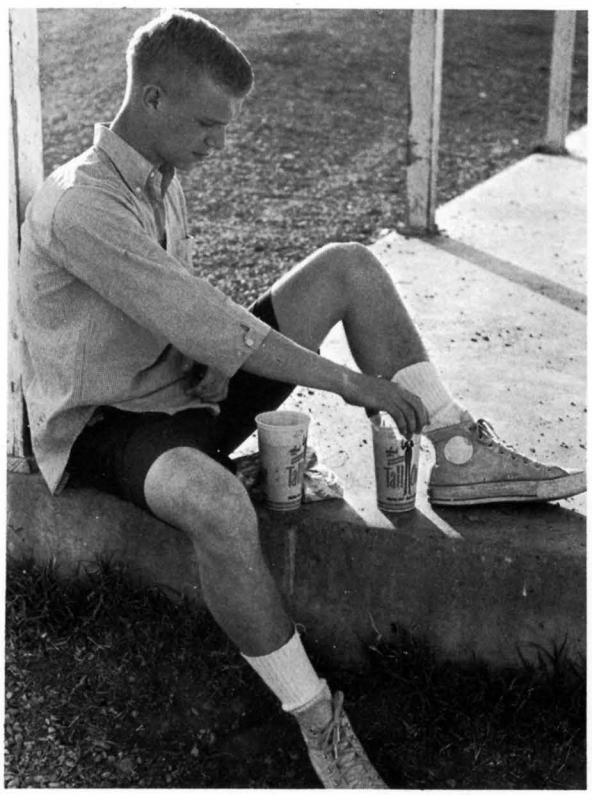
PERPETUAL MOTION? Johnny Bullock takes some needed sack time after a strenuous lacrosse game. Usually Johnny's on the go all day and night!

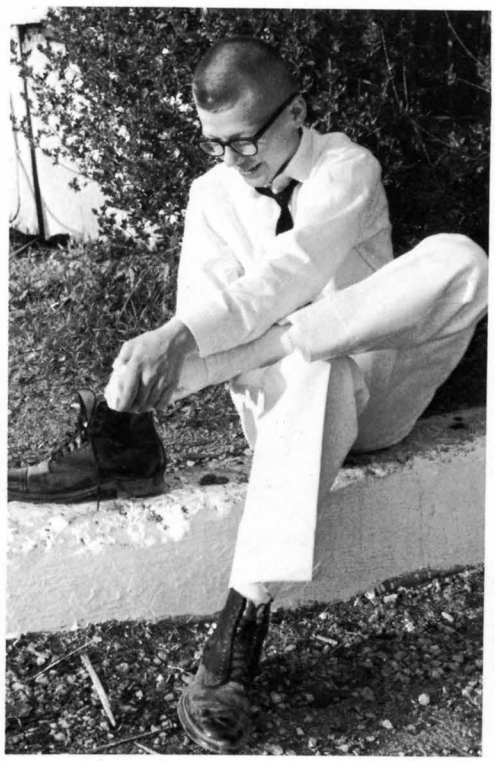
MUSCLES DEVELOP. Bill Gleisner develops muscles in Butts manual and in wrestling. A Milwaukee lad, Bill's jovial personality and helpful nature kept him on the run.



MY ACHING FEET! Ted Schroeder finds relief after a long practice parade in early spring. Food may come soon, but right now, it's foot freedom!

LIVING TREE! The Junior picnic brings out the boy in the boys of the Junior School and a tree comes to life with the crawling antics of the early teen-age crew. From Dean Burns to Joe Almo, the boys contort themselves into patterns which closely resemble the tree itself!





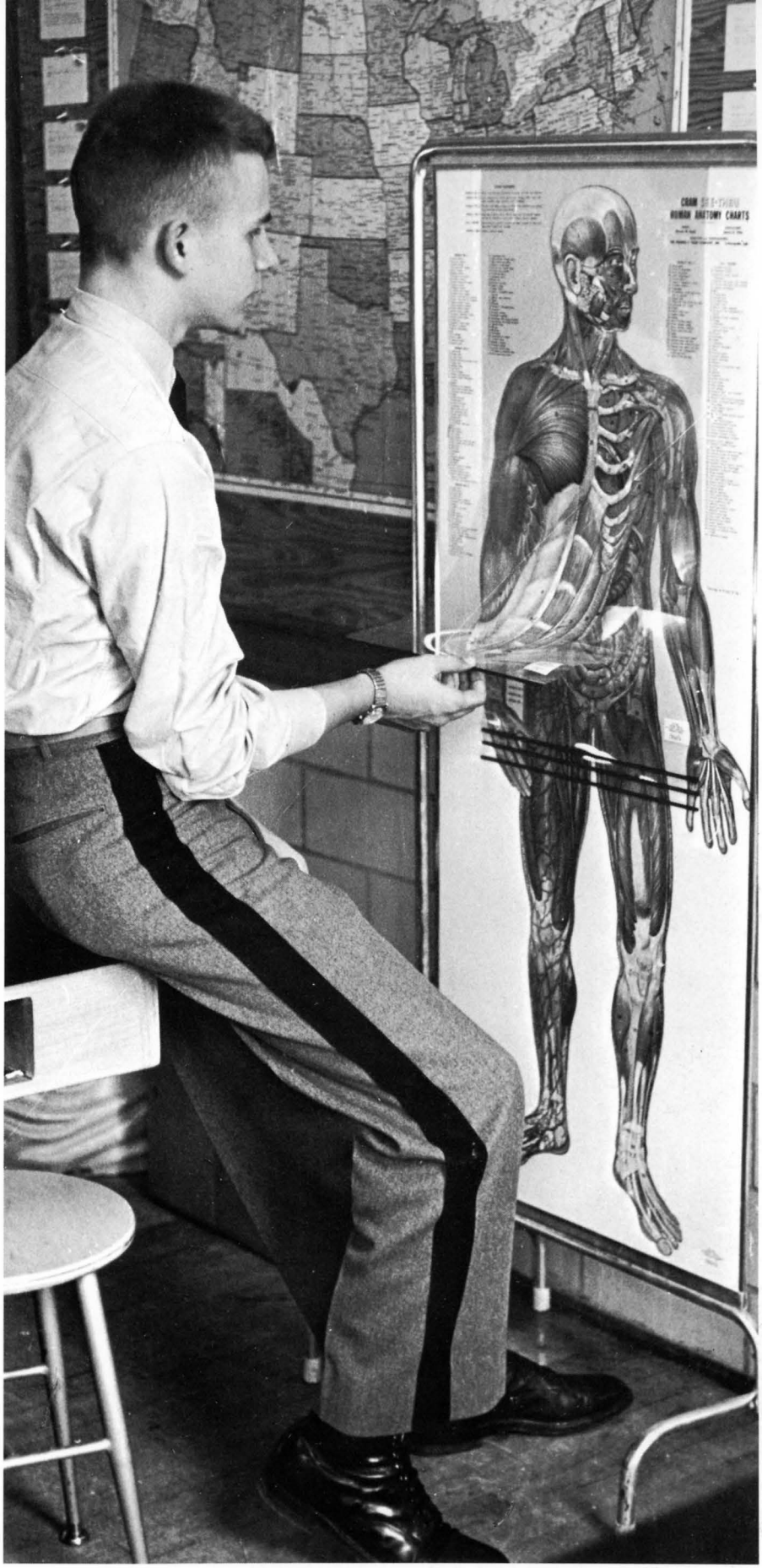
WHAT'S THE PX FOR? Relaxing Ken Winborn makes up for energy expended during baseball practice to take full advantage of the PX's many food offerings.

Latest science equipment creates a lasting and



vivid impression.





AFTER THE THIN MAN. John Botcheller checks the thin man charts during spare time. Added to the biology department, the thin man showed up in general science and eighth grade science classes. He was useful.

STOP THE ACTION! Capt. Bradford helps Jim Hutcheson check out the latest PSSC equipment in physics. The ripple tank provided a chance for the students to study many motion problems which enriched the course.





. . . *These men pattern*

Every person is drawn to the warmth and graciousness of Col. W. Leonard Gardner. Seemingly gentle, the rapidity with which the Colonel activated change was but one way that the faculty and the cadets realized that underneath, there is a firmness based on high moral character, determination, honesty, and devotion to duty.

Having graduated from The Citadel with a B.A. degree, Col. Gardner waited until the '50's before receiving his Master of Education degree from the University of Virginia. His performance in graduate school propelled him into a National Honor Society and he became the co-author of a textbook on reading. Each year since 1945 his students appeared on the lists of winners in the Modern Foreign Language Tournament in French, and recently AMA had a National winner as well as a State and Regional winner.

Night help classes, longer class periods, college certifying grades and an open ear . . . these are some of the innovations at Augusta in '64. Long lines of cadets at the Superintendent's door testify to the willingness of Col. Gardner to help anyone who knocks.

AMA is headed in the direction for which the late beloved General started the trend . . . a truly outstanding academic insitution.



AMA's new directions.

"Captain Midnight' is a deserved title for Col. M. Harris Livick! As Administrative Assistant to Col. Gardner and as Chairman of AMA's Board of Trustees, the Colonel allows only a few nights to pass without quiet inspections at any hour of the night or day!

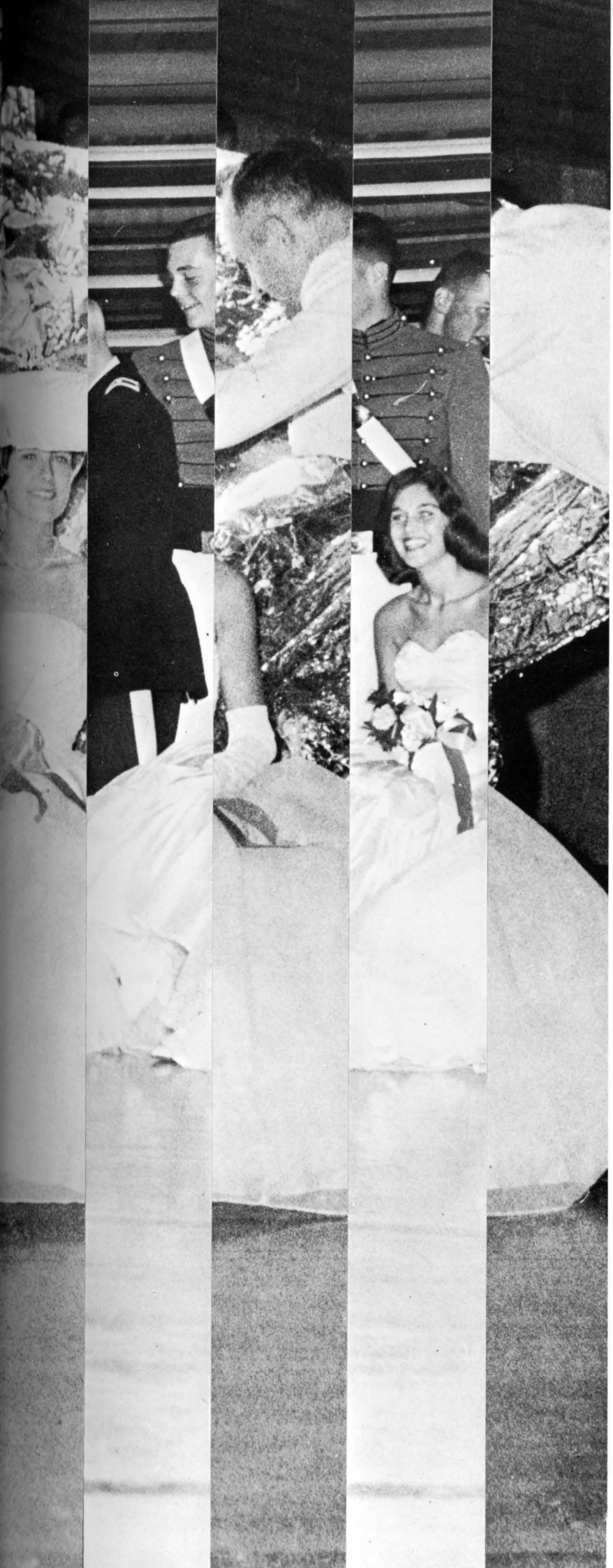
After having attended Hampden-Sydney College for a year, Col. Livick went on to the University of Virginia where he received his B.S. degree. Now hard at work on his Master's, Col. Livick keeps a close check on the new directions! Renovation of the barracks for the seventh and eighth graders, a new roof on the gymnasium, more books for the library, and complete support of the new science and language improvements from Col. Livick give Augusta an unbeatable team of Col. Gardner and Col. Livick.

Sweating cadets realized rapidly that Col. Livick had truly instituted a new direction—physical training for ALL cadets! First to discover the new program were the Junior School lads, but 'ere long, the entire corps found that each company had an assigned P.T. period.

To the two men who have patterned the new direction for Augusta, there can only be praise. And for this reason, the 1964 RECALL proudly dedicates this edition to Col. W. Leonard Gardner and Col. M. Harris Livick, a team which now guides Augusta with honor, intelligence, and distinction.









New Directions

in Activities

Frantic efforts to be on every committee, to DO everything, and to have long lists after one's name diminished in '64 . . . there was a spirit of horseplay and togetherness, but the corps reflected the new direction . . . there was a seriousness of purpose!

Informal dances, the big Hootenanny, no parades from 16 November until 2 February, the snows, snow ice cream, and just cadet life remain in memory.

Month by month life at Augusta is fun!





Modern

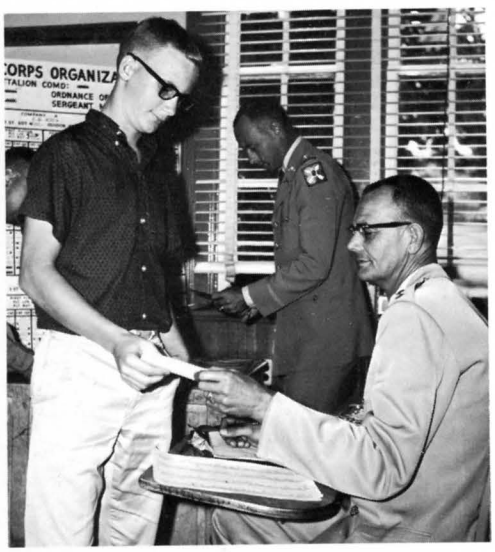
FIRM BACKING! Mrs. Roller assures Doug Brown that she's behind him on the opening day. A first captain's job is no easy one.



"I AIN'T BELIEVIN' IT!"
Right from the first day of school this became the cry at Augusta. Cadets, used to 7:15 reveilles bounded out of bed at 6:15 and from then on all 541 cadets went from class to class, lunch to drill, athletic time to free time . . . free moments were few and far between, but everything began to make sense by the end of September.
Stuart Hall's 70 delegates to the Frederick-AMA game added color and a social hour afterwards helped make up for a defeat.
Laughs were frequent as new cadets searched for the "cannon" report, learned to brace and found out what "BMB" meant at AMA!

GREAT DAY. And a great band helps put pep into the first game. Randy Hoilman, Jim Anderson, and Bill Dove are a few of the Band's outstanding players.





THIS IS THE ROOM . . . and soon Lee Rupert will be in the room and in uniform. Col. Wales discovers that assigning rooms can be rather pleasant.

MODERN EQUIPMENT . . . intrigues Bunny Lawrence when Doug Brown takes her on a tour of the new science labs. A new analytical balance and a centrifuge make a "romantic" setting.



schedule finds cadets on the move in September.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU! Poor Avery Batty finds that his laughter is at his own expense. John Staley, Nick Nicol, Don Britton, and Randy Hoilman vigorously welcome Avery back to A.M.A. Modest Mark Maines maintains decorum under the mat hat, typical of a "Beatle."

FRENCH BOOKS, PLEASE! Bo Delaney turns in his book requisition to Capt. Suarez at the book store.



EVALUATION etches October on AMA, as kudos follow.



SMASHED CARTER! Henley Carter tries for a rapid gain against a powerful Fork Union. A 6—0 score surprised the prognosticators.

October came with a feeling of rather nervous anticipation. Ahead were Football and Soccer games, the first all-school dances, and the all-important evaluation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Classroom and barracks clean-ups, shoeshines, haircuts, and extra time on studies were the predominating activities in the days before the evaluators arrived. Months of hard work by the faculty and administration had preceeded this enterprise and as the day of truth drew closer, tensions became almost tangible. However worries were unjustified. AMA came through with an A-1 rating and full accredation. All departments were highly praised and the Science Department received special recognition. The members of the evaluating team were pleasantly shocked by the spanking new science labs and equipment and were also interested in the workings and success of the new Chem-Study and P.S.S.C. physics courses.

As October rolled on, new directions were seen in the informal dances and parties. The grounds were decorated one Saturday afternoon with the beautiful new students from Fairfax Hall, guests of the corps for a football game and an impromptu party afterwards. Then came the photographers from Andre Studio. The corps turned out practically en-mass and cadet pictures were taken in record time. With the cadet pictures, the RECALL moved into full swing and a new BAYONET marked another New Direction in Academic publications.

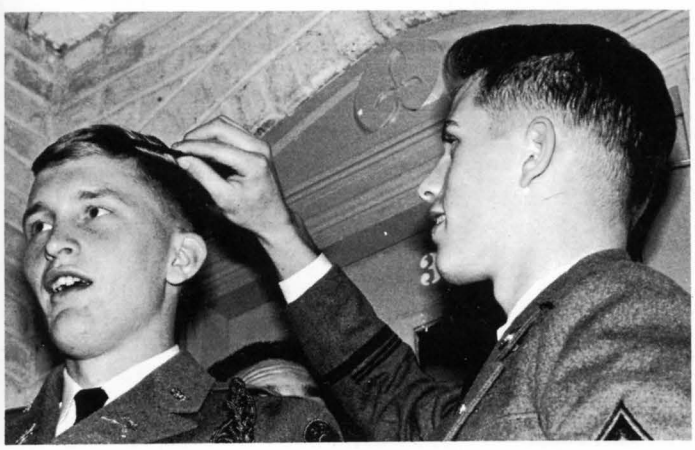
INSTANT PEP! ... Pep rallies instantly bring about cheer, but the photographer's camera helps bring out the best in Jim Nordin, Dribbles Baker, Jim Tessada, Bill Gleisner, and all 541 boys on the night before the Fork Union game.



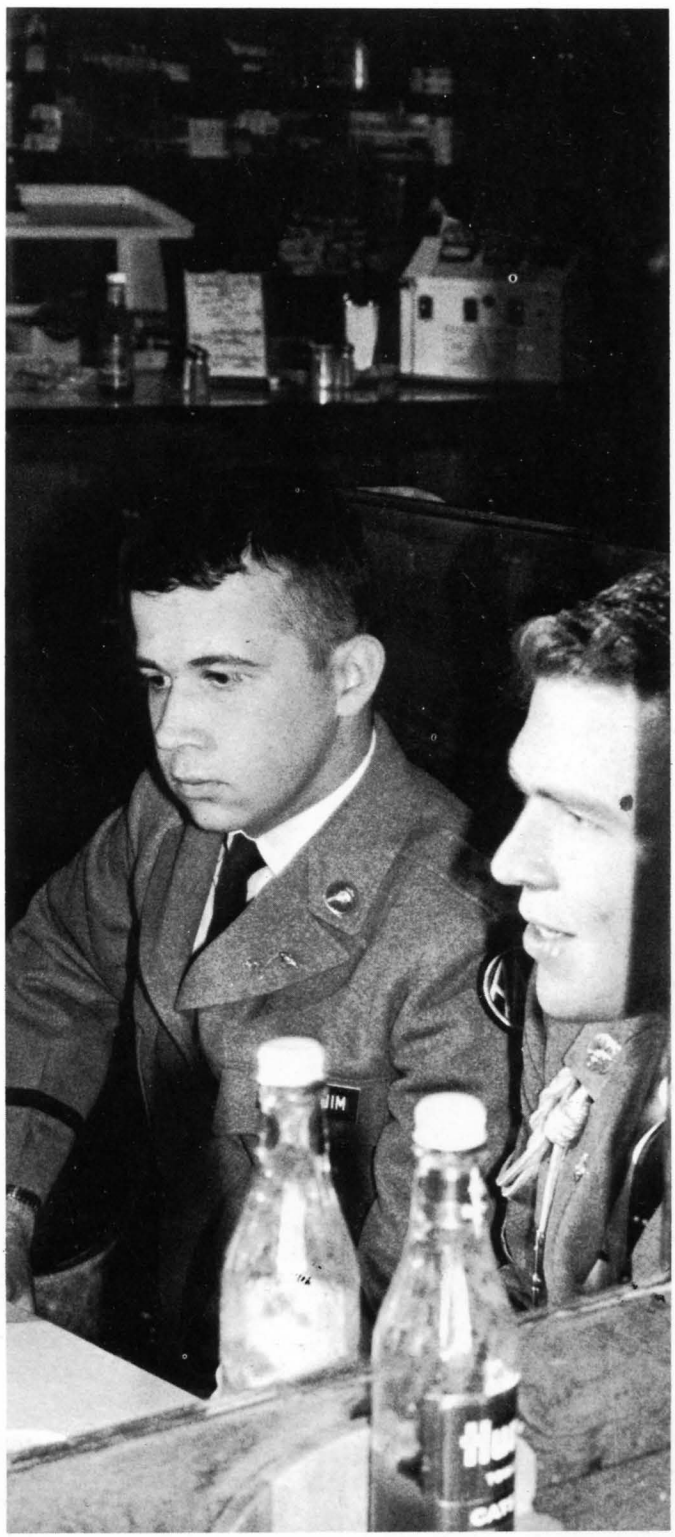


PULL IT TIGHT! David Marshall gets an assist from a friend as he "dikes up" for his RECALL staff picture. Unfamiliar sash, saber, and "high-water" white ducks became oft-worn uniform as the masters from Andre turned out perfect picture after perfect picture.

NO BANGS ALLOWED! Randy Mitchell gets his hair restyled by Rodney Simpson in preparation for his senior picture. RECALL members were kept hopping, changing mess-jackets, dispensing identification cards, paging cadets, and assisting the photographers.



TIME OUT ... at the P.X. Bill Dove and Bill Miller enjoy a moment of relaxation. During the times of greatest strain, the P.X. provides a place to relax, enjoy a coke, and "shoot the breeze." Good food and a social atmosphere make this a favorite hangout for weary cadets.





November brought the first signs of the coming winter. As the leaves fell and the air sharpened, Armistice Day approached. Always a day of respect and reverence at AMA, the Armistice was celebrated with a memorial service in the eleventh hour, and after D.R.C. the Corps was moved off to Harrisonburg for the annual Armistice Day Parade. Forming on the campus of Madison College, the Corps moved through the streets with units from other schools and organizations in the parade commemorating those Americans who died in the first Great War. Here, Randy Hoilman, Dave Berry, Paul Nicks, John Casto, and Jimmy Anderson lead the Band down the main street.

Armistice Day ceremonies commemorate AMA veterans.

ENDING THE PARADE ... the Corps moves into formation for the post-parade services held in the Court House square. After a short service and eulogy in memory of the late Gen. Charles S. Roller, Jr., the cadets were dismissed for a dinner treat and a night on the town.



PRESENT ARMS ... Captain Joe Benedik brings "B" Company to Present Arms before marching them off in the big Harrisonburg parade. Colonel Wales calls the roll of former cadets who gave their lives in World War I. As each man's name is called, a member of the Honor Guard steps forward, presents arms, and answers, "Died on the field of honor, sir."



. . . 22 November 1963

. . . His death destroyed something in every one of us. All felt as if they had been cheated out of that which was theirs. But his sudden demise has left something with us besides despondency. It is a feeling that all have read and heard about, but never truly felt until now. It is a feeling that makes his passing away seem more of a sacrifice than a loss. It is the feeling of vibrant pride and potential purpose in preparation for a stormy future.

As strangers who have undergone the same catastrophe together, this young generation now feels a common bond. Our first taste of national insecurity is something alien to us. And it is a bitter taste!

Now with a new leader at the helm, Americans must test the strength of what our country was founded on—confidence.

Anyone who remains complacent has not fully realized the symbolic meaning of the tragic death. One might interpret it as the discovery of an artesian well which will spew forth the effervescence of American pride. It seems that one cannot help but feel as the confident youth who, carrying the banner "Excelsior," stormed the highest peak. But just as the death of a leader might have an optimistic meaning, it might carry pessimistic admonition. This death was extremely costly, especially during these times. The treacherous doctrine of communism has seeped into our society as a deadly fog. It has spread discontent among Americans. It has caused uncertainity and mistrust to prevail between the people and their government. And it has influenced a man to take our President's life.

This country has always needed a stimulus to reawaken it out of its lethargic patriotism. The man who died struggling to find this stimulus never knew that his own death might be the answer.

. . . Alan Hale

YORKTOWN, DALLAS, and AMA . . . On the spot where Americans gain their freedom, Bob Myers honors Our President on the day that was.



Villagers and Embers make Fall Hootenanny a hit.

November also brought the "Hootenanny" and the cadets jumped at the opportunity to make the evening a resounding success. Music by the Embers and folk singing by the Villagers served to put everyone in a true Hootenanny spirit. Seldom has the gymnasium seen a more unusual sight than that which it saw at the big Hoot. Cadets and their dates were sprawled over the gym floor with colorful blankets adding to the festive atmosphere. Tom Light and Kandy Ethridge wind it up to the torrid sounds of the Embers while Bill McCoy follows suit with an unseen partner.





CARRIED AWAY! David Smith and Mary O'Brien seem to be in a never-never land as they listen to the singing of the Villagers at the Hootenanny. Scott Appleby, Lester Davis, and Don Porter seem less enraptured, if not more interested in the golden singing.

TAKE HIM DOWN! Dave Holsinger, Joe Copola, and Tom Light bear down on a Fishburne opponent in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game between AMA and its arch rival, FMS. Moments later The Blue Streaks scored a touchdown which assured a win over the underdog, Fishburne.

Jack Newkirk and Kenny Eichner enjoy the festivities at the Hootenanny as they "rest up" between dances. It was a sure thing that no one could last long dancing to the Embers. They were wild!









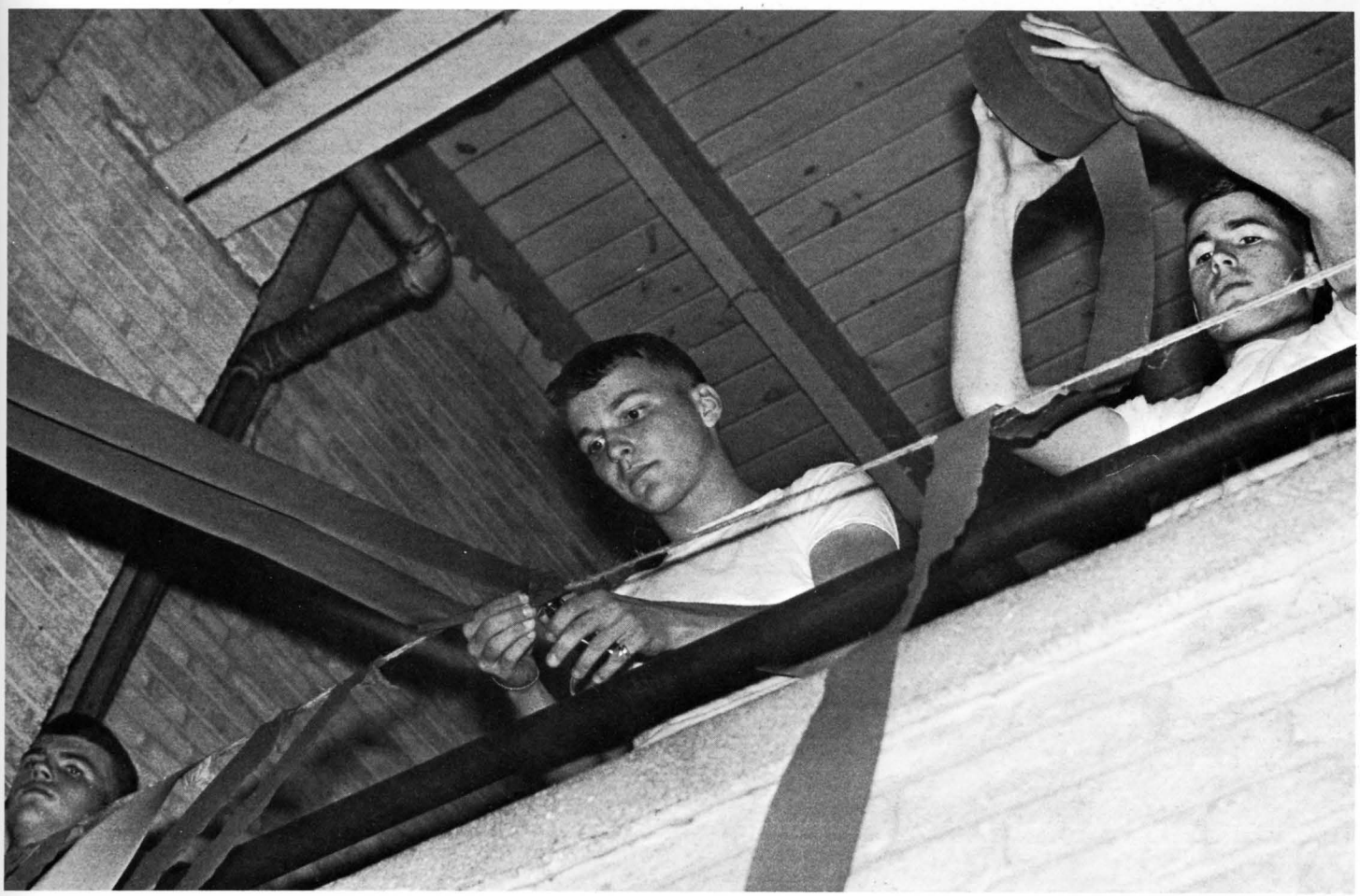
EAT UP BOYS! Barry Wagner, Joe Villaroman, Bob Campion, and Jerry Arnold eat a hearty meal in the Mess-Hall. Captain Peduto sees to it that everybody gets enough to eat and the quality of AMA food is well known to every cadet. Visitors likewise praise it.

WHAT A NIGHT! ... Timmy Lane and his date, Eleanor Opie, join other couples in an evening of dancing and entertainment at the Hootenanny.

PROUDLY WON ... Louie Coyner reads the inscription on the plaque which was awarded to the 1963 RECALL. Lou is a wonderful photographer and his excellent work in the 1963 and 1964 RECALLS has been one of the main reasons for their high ratings.

As the Corps
moved on through November
toward Thanksgiving,
first term exams,
and the long
awaited Christmas vacation,
a change was seen ...
a settling down. New
cadets were not quite so new.
Old cadets
were slowly becoming
accustomed to the
tighter schedule.
Appearance grew
more military
as esprit de corps
and company loyalty
deepened.
Dances, Saturdays at
Stuart Hall,
athletics, Honor Roll
and Privilege List
permits, overcoat issues,
put everyone in
the true
AMA routine. Every
activity went
off with a
military precision.





HARD WORKERS ... Rex Miller and Earl Pangborn pull and twist and pull and twist as the streamers for the Hootenanny go up. Rex is president of the Cotillion Club and under his direction and efforts every social function at AMA is guaranteed to be a success.

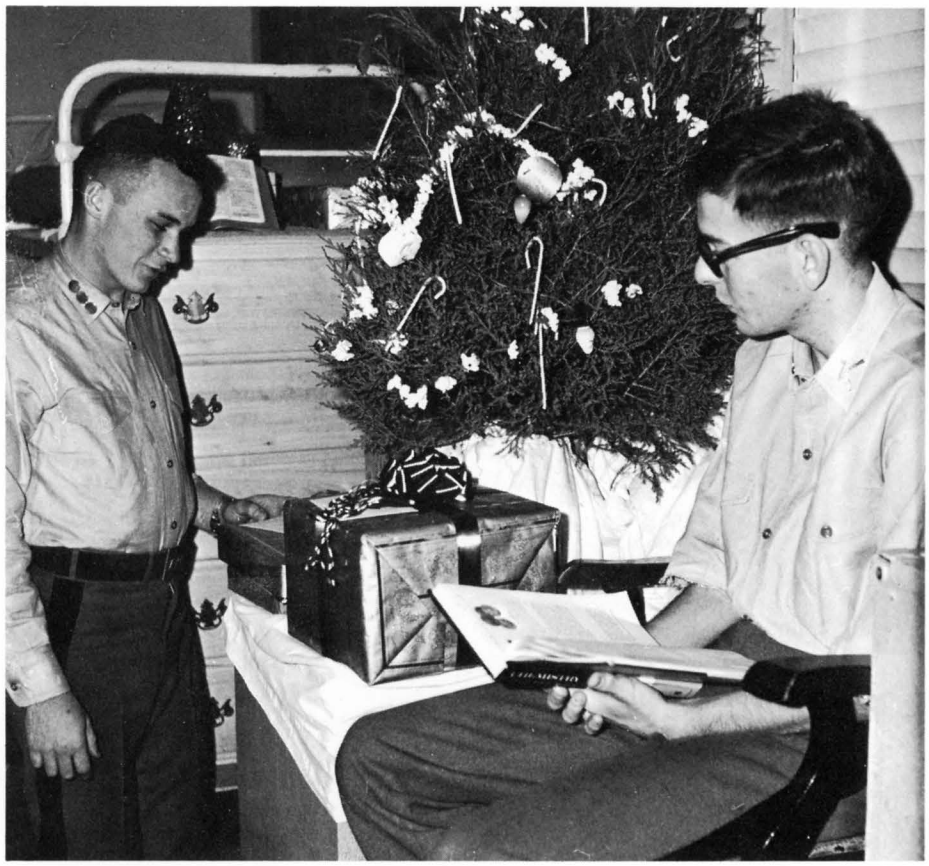
Social activities make November an eventful month.

November closed in an atmosphere of expectancy and anticipation. Ahead were College Boards, exams, NROTC tests and Christmas vacation. Behind was Thanksgiving, the Harrisonburg Parade, football season, the Awards Banquet, and the Hootenanny. Already, minds were crowded with never-to-be-forgotten memories and the year had barely started. November found lifetime friendships securely welded, found a new and stronger Corps than ever before, found officers handling their duties like professional soldiers. November will always be remembered as a month of hard work combined with vigorous pleasure and activities.



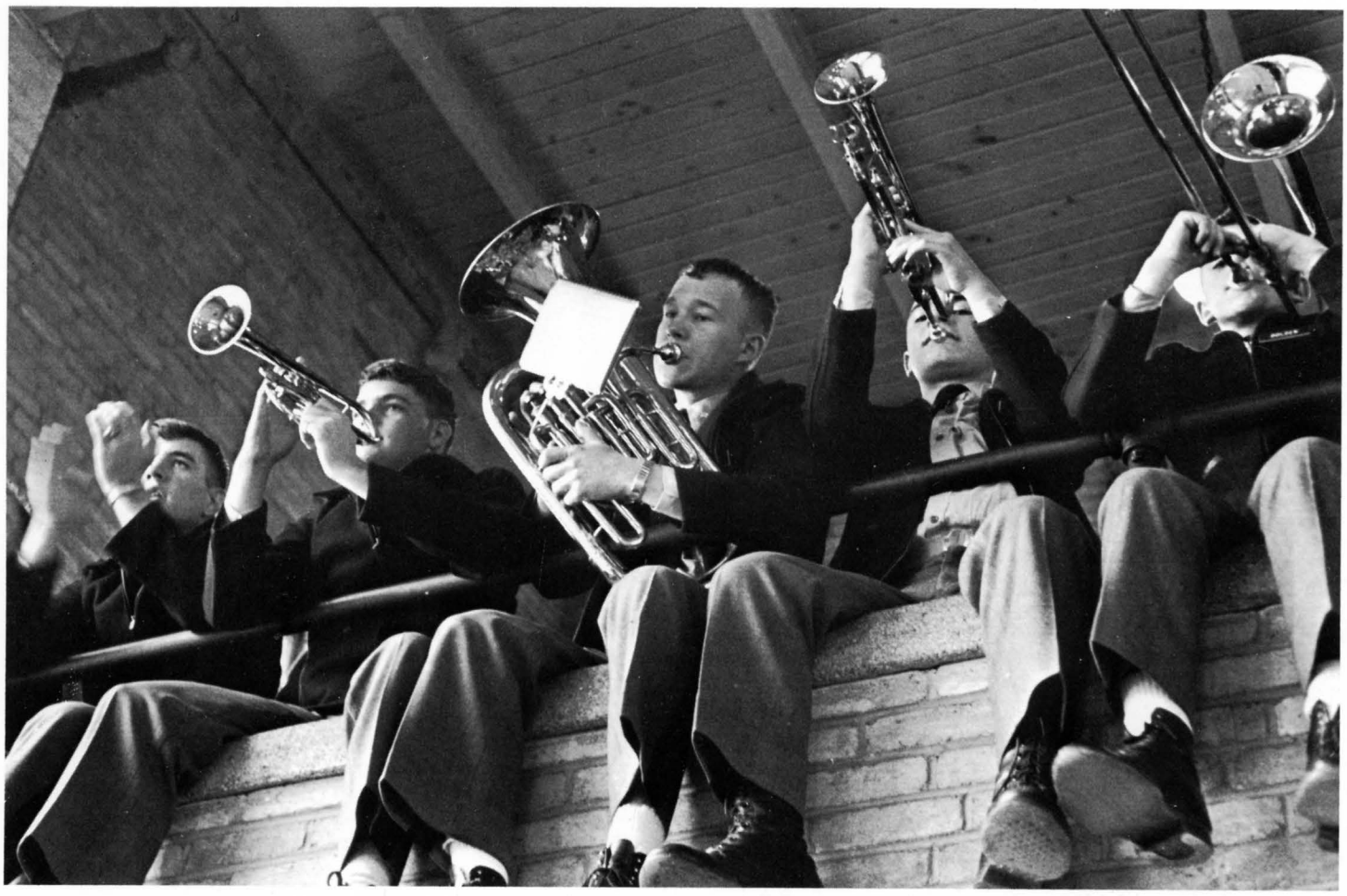
WONDER STRUCK! Cliff and Sandra Skelton, Larry Richardson and Marsha Brown, drink in the tones of the Villagers at the big Hoot. This was one AMA informal which will be remembered and talked about for a long while to come. Only those who were there can say what a wonderful evening it really was.

December brings icy weather and Christmas spirit.



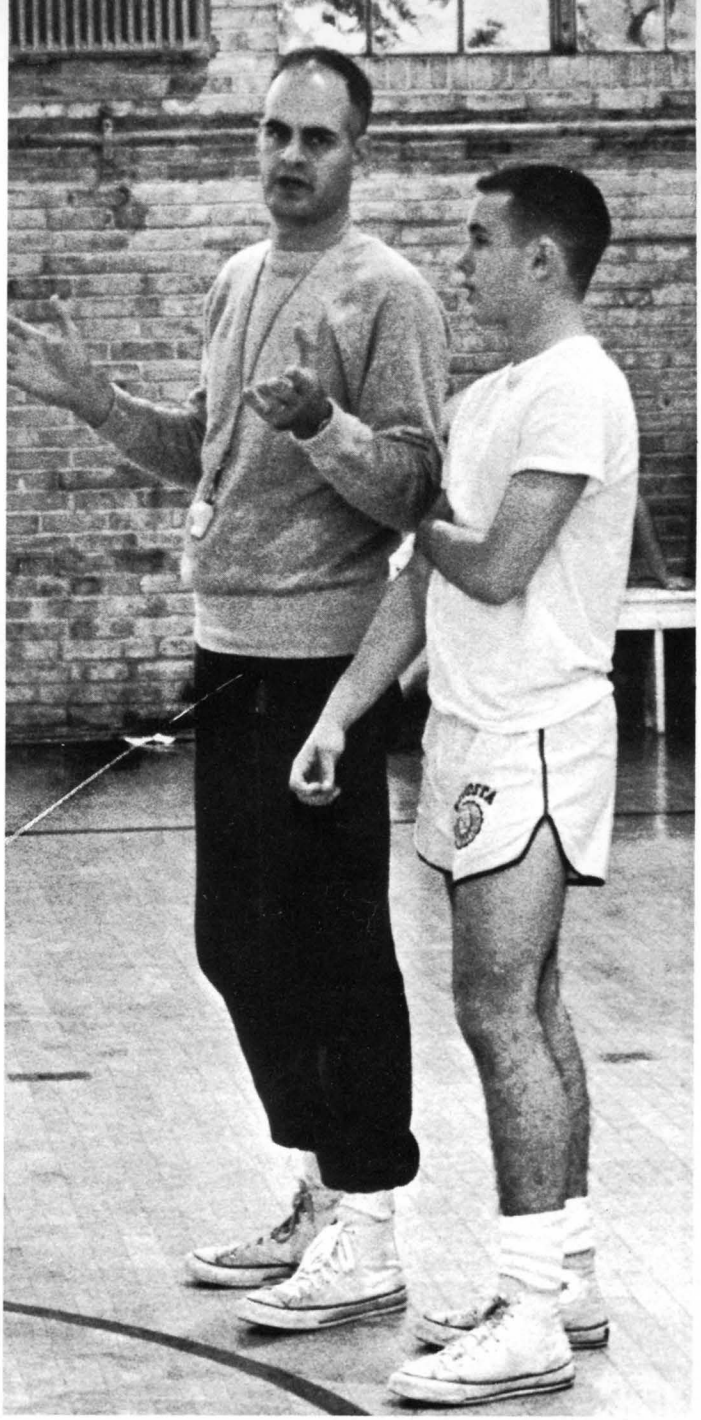
Lester Davis and Wally Sink get into the Christmas spirit by decorating their room and wrapping packages. Leave it up to Wally and Lester to provide the right atmosphere for the occasion.

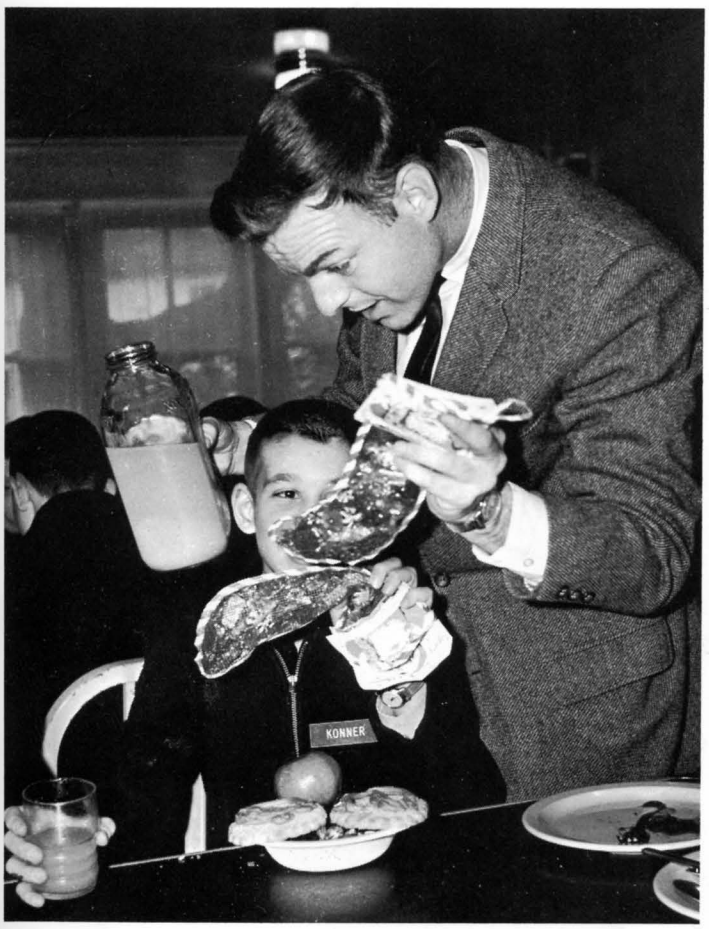
MORE MUSIC! Roby Shore, Gordon Jernigan, Paul Nicks, Gary Coslop, and Alan Golden provide music to cheer the basketball team on.



Snowflakes gave AMA's new cadets a taste of what a Fort Defiance winter is really like and old cadets had their memories revived on the first day of December. Trips to the Fort, the PX and to Buck's diminished as the Arctic winds howled across the Bowl.

Indoor sports, fencing, basketball, and the Rifle Team were reborn as winter approached . . . then there was a slack—exams reared their five pointed heads! "Ten more days 'til we get out" was the slogan which resounded across formations, through classrooms, and down the stoops. Excitement mounted as the remaining days dwindled. And then it was home for the Holidays!





SANTA CLAUS? Capt. Hanson distributes Christmas goodies at the "J" Christmas party. Charlie Konner has his face hidden by a stocking, but on the dance floor, he's GO all the way.



NEW, NEW CADET! Warren Snyder doesn't know what to expect from Sgt. Brooks, but with luck he makes it through the first inspection.



Snows began to blanket the Valley in mid-December until the last hours of January, and the weatherman allowed no surcease, and parades were only short trips around the bowl.

Jordan's hill began to live with muffled cadets making the trip down . . . and there were spills and some wet feet when the controls kept the boys right on into Lily creek. Tom Webster and Bob Martin discovered that it was really cold on the day '63 alumnus and RECALL photographer Ed Kotz decided to take some pictures of the snow fun.

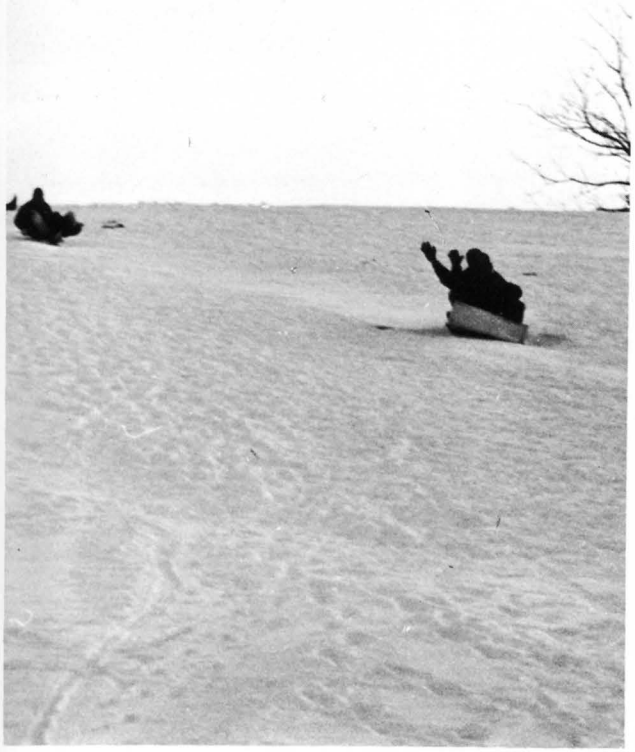
Basketball games found huge crowds rooting the hardwood men on, and in the most exciting game of the year—the Hargrave game —the rooting brought the boys to within one point of victory in a tense overtime. January was cold, but the spirits were warm at Augusta.

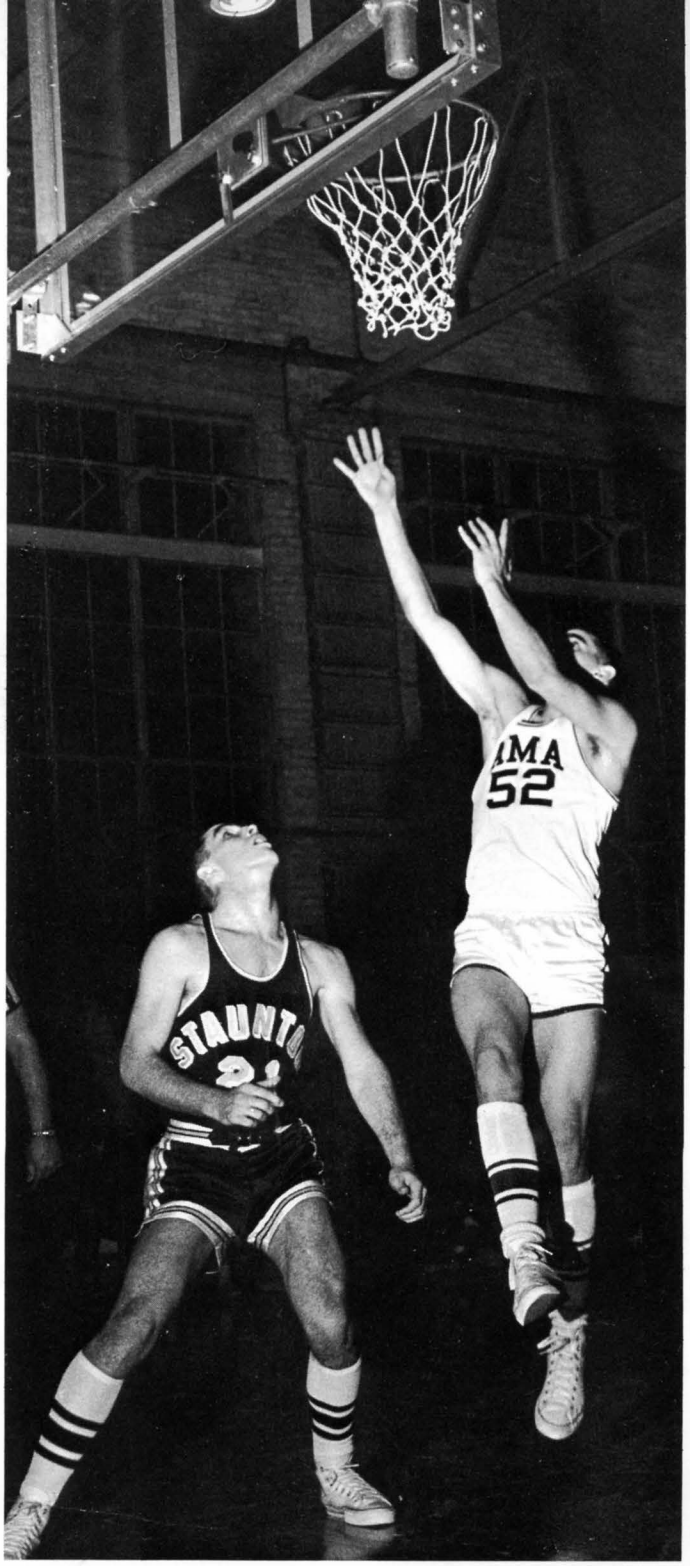
Snow transforms AMA into a winter sports arena.





TIGHT MOMENT brings concentration to Bill Moss, Gary McCloskey, John Hipp, George Richardson, Cirkee De Ayora, and Bill Godfrey. 'Twas the scene of the fierce AMA-HMA game . . . and the score was 78—79 in Hargrave's favor.





SWISH THROUGH THE RIM goes a two pointer for Pete Lampman. SMA's Wilkinson "ain't" believin' it, but SMA sneaked by with a 68—39 score.

FLYING SAUCERS careen down Jordon's hill. Ed Kotz captures this picture and the one on the preceding page for the RECALL on a short visit back to his Alma Mater . . . and he went right to work, snapping pictures.



BEATLE MANIA sweeps AMA as it has the rest of the country, and Tom Webster proves that he and Florence Adams are no exceptions during the "C" and "B" Company dance in early February.



Bangs become the fad as the "INSECTS" invade US.



It must be that the Biblical plagues are still with us, for Beatle Mania and THAT group caused a sensation even down in the Shenandoah Valley. Beatle wigs on Spike Compton, Doug Brown and Nick Nicol were combined with bangs on Joe McCue, Dorsey Pleasants, Jeff Fiske, and scores more including Randy Hoilman . . . and then came the order: "COMPLY—NO BANGS!"

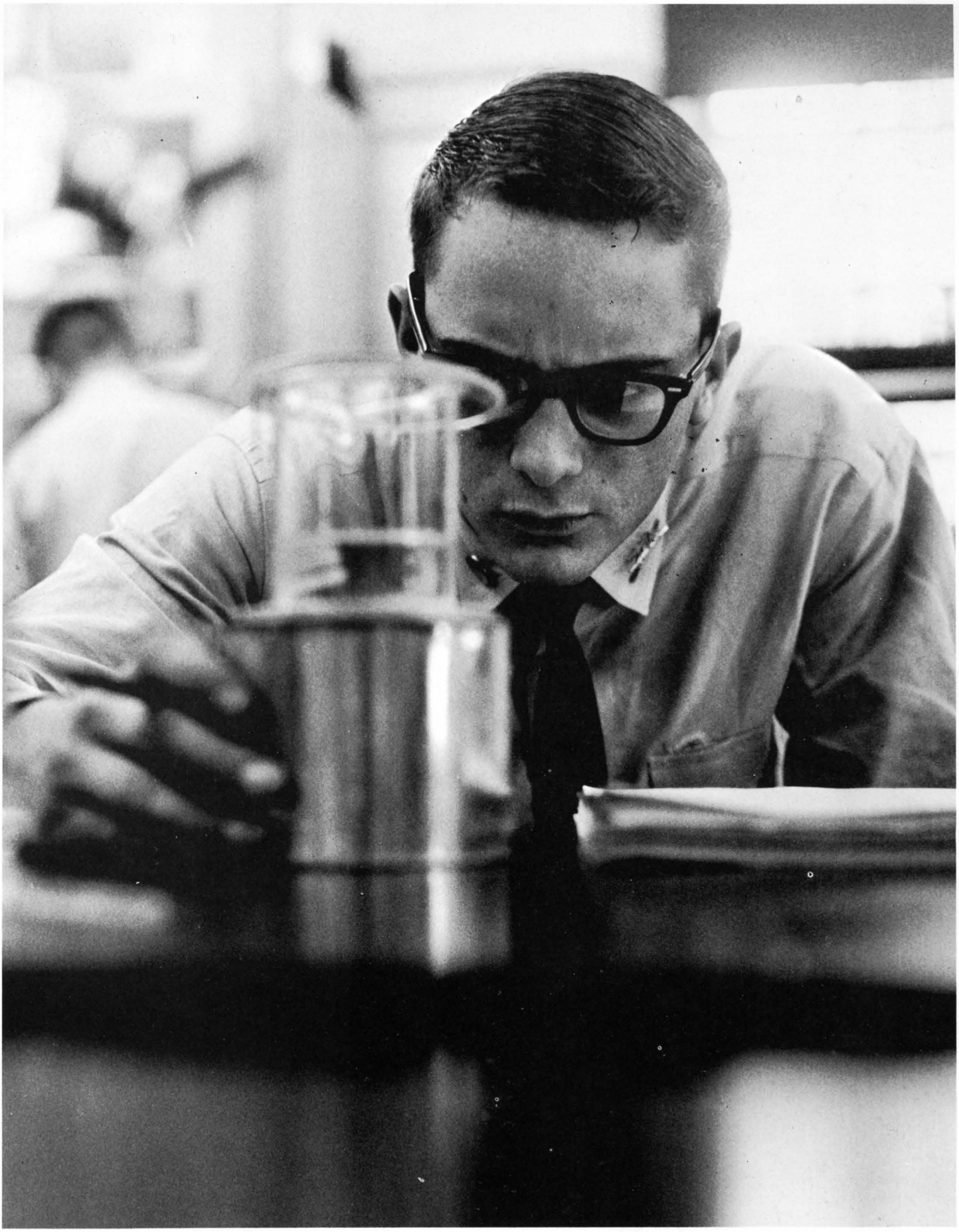
Shifting into high gear was the social season with one company dance followed by a party at Mrs. Nutt's home, a dance at Stuart Hall on Valentine's Day, and the trip of the year to Alexandria.

After no parades for almost two months, the first parade on 2 February was enough to make it a memorable occasion . . . and then came more snow to change the parades back to a winter schedule.

Off to Washington went David Lee and Nick Nicol, and to Richmond rushed Randy Hoilman, John Staley, and Steve Hart. N.R.O.T.C. physical time could only mean that Spring was nearing . . . signs of the new season began showing with lacrosse sticks in the snow and baseball mitts, and tennis rackets in barracks and on the stoops.

As late snows began to melt, shoes began to shine—Tim Thielecke won honors for hard work!

NOT SINCE 22 NOVEMBER had there been a parade, but Harry West looks sharp in February as the first parade of the year begins. Check the shines way above to the left—by June all shoes will look this way.



$H+$ is $5x10^{-2}$ m/1! Mark Maines ignores the photographer, the normal racket in the chemistry lab and concentrates on just one thing—figuring how to mix a solution to conform with CHEM Study requirements! He does it!

McCue and Crawford land record catch in March.

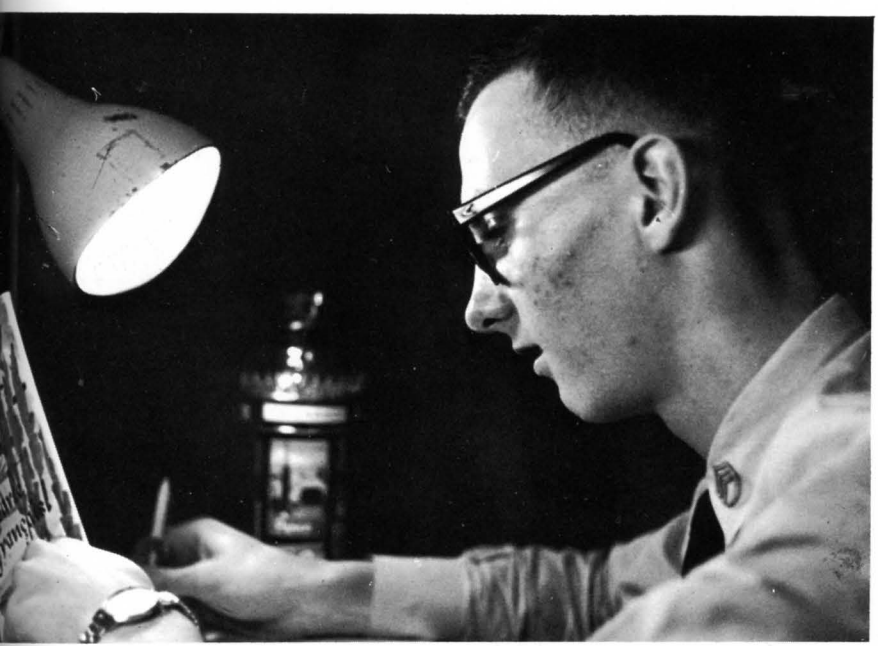




SOFT BREEZES blow and out of barracks come boys for every sport. For a while track, baseball and lacrosse teams practice congenially on the front field, but after March, the teams retire to designated spots. Track and lacrosse practice even begins in early February at AMA!

TOP SECRET! Joe McCue and Charlie Crawford maintain a pledged silence about where their record bass was landed. Even the Staunton papers took note of the record catch the two big fishermen of AMA snared during spring vacation. The story is bigger than the fish!

IN THE FRENCH SPIRIT. Stan Powell has a kiosk in the background to help him with his study of French! Exams in March bring on a rash study.



Spring fever sets in early in the Valley! With 1600 acres, athletic fields and athletic coaches, AMA resembles a training camp for the Yankees during March's early days. But the sword of Damocles in the form of CEEB's and the second set of examinations, makes this situation a temporary one, and suddenly the library fills, Mrs. Hagemann notes a demand for parallel reading, and night classes fill to overflowing.

Breaking the monotony in '64 was a rousing barn dance which gave the cadets an outlet for their desire for "civilian" clothes, informal attire and exhibition in dance! Purists decry the square dancing of the cadets, but the cadets enjoy the frenzy of letting loose!

Naval ROTC winners Nick Nicol, Randy Hoilman, John Staley, Steve Hart and David Lee take to the Navy booklet to learn of Naval history and great battles. Ten winners in two years places AMA among the leaders in the field!

Simple but lump-in-the-throat ceremonies on the 16th of March remind the old cadets of their beloved Principal, the late General Chas. S. Roller, Jr. Legend now, the General lives on in the projects which the Administration has made a part of the Academy.

Brown grass and leafless trees emerge from a dormant state during the vacation, and when April comes, the transformation is complete at Fort Defiance.

Government Inspection rushes April into history.

SHOE SHINES, sharp brass, clean rugs, neat color guards, line perfect "D" Company, and a gleaming breast plate recall memories of GI in April.













"Mickey Mouse" may be a favorite of the AMA Band, but Paul Nicks discovers that his baritone horn has to be in perfect order for rigid G.I. Wes Smith puts brawn to work to rid his rug of the dust which covers everything in the Shenandoah Valley during the dry months. Step by step, the Color Guard-men, Bari Buzzard, Doug Brown, Robbie Rhodes, Tom Cannon, and Bob Walton begin the parade the inspectors labeled "perfect." Rod Simpson and Sgt. Dillow make certain the full field will be line perfect, and reflections in brass and shoes show the spit and polish of Augusta when the Inspectors move in and visit classes. Again AMA rates the coveted "Honor Military School" title. It's worth all of the constant surveillance of cadet officers and faculty!



AND IN A WEE VOICE, but full of pride, Dave Huffman responds to Capt. Stokes' questions.

LARGER EDITION! Butch Cook doesn't let the nervousness show when Major Godfrey questions him about future plans. And then the parade finishes the day of taut inspections!

Founder's Day remains a tradition.

Ninety-nine years ago a small school in the Valley opened its doors, and Professor Chas. S. Roller became a symbol of dignity and honor. During the 1890's his wife suddenly interrupted his classes on the 8th of May to declare his birthday a holiday, and from then on, the eighth was etched on the calendar of events as a day of honor.

Col. J. C. McCue, Jr. annually delivers a tribute to the late Professor Roller. Added to his speech in '63 was a postscript, a tribute to the man who placed AMA among the country's well known prep-schools, and few dry eyes remained among the corps as the late General's boys remembered him.

Impressive is the trip up the highway. Moving are Col. McCue's words, and solemn is the ceremony, but then comes youthful enthusiasm, for it's a day of rest from classes . . . it's a day of athletics, hikes, and picnics for the corps.



FAMILY TRADITION makes AMA a family school, and Col. Livick, Chas. Roller Livick, Mrs. Livick and Mrs. Chas. S. Roller, Jr. listen to Col. McCue's tribute to the founder of AMA.

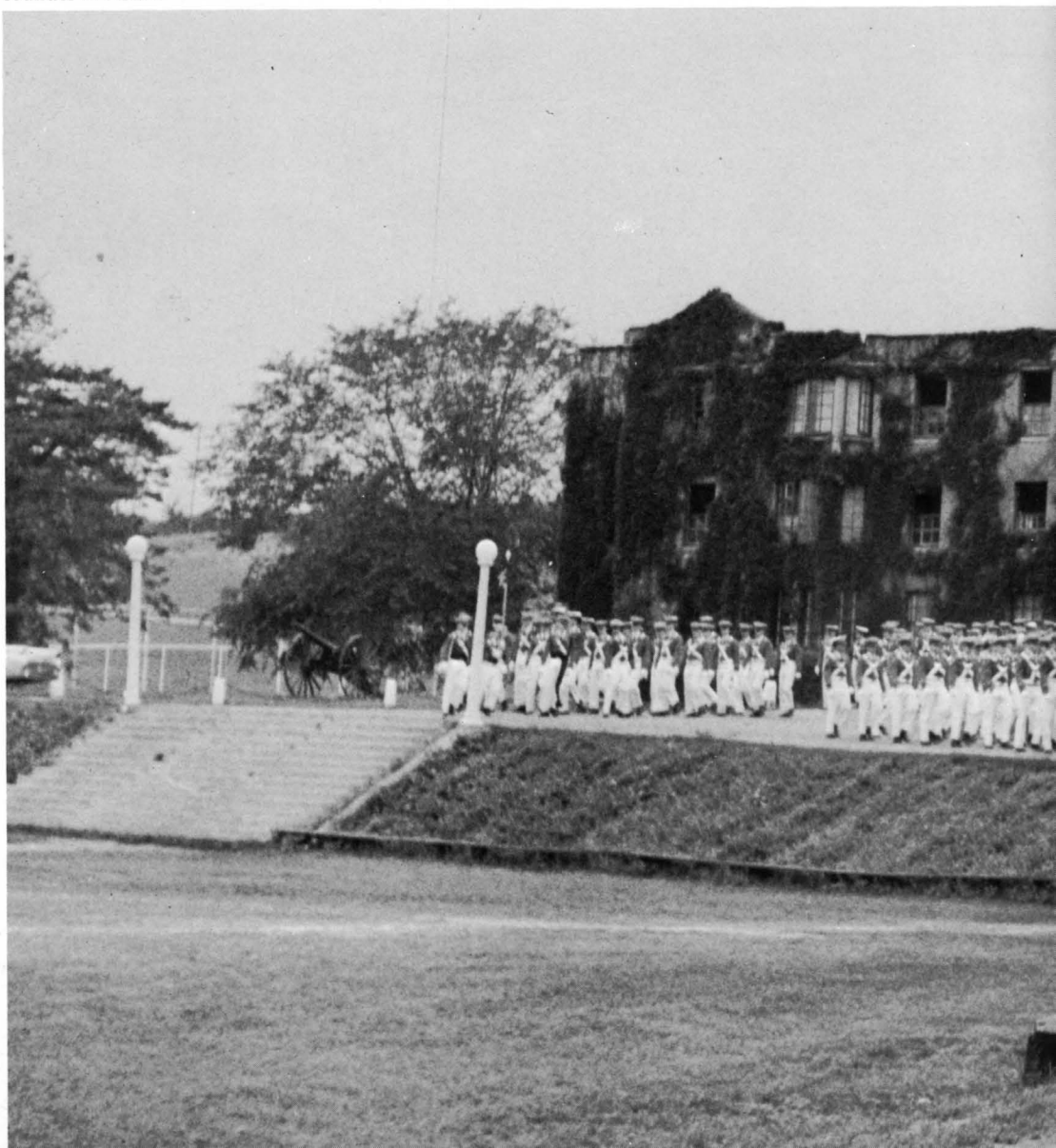


IN UNISON! The firing squad sounds off in perfect oneness. Three volleys break the stillness of the day.



ONTO THE HIGHWAY and back to school . . . Sammy Wales leads "C" company from the solemn ceremony.

OUR DIRECTOR . . . Music floats across the Valley as Randy Rodgers leads one of the best bands in AMA's history from school over to the Old Stone Cemetery on 8 May.







TOURISTS STOP to watch AMA on the move. The Color Guard makes a particularly impressive sight on the Founder's Day march.



Betsy Covington impresses as Queen.



PATTERNS . . . of light, of friendship—of Pin-Up Queen Dance. Avery Batty and Jane Murdock sit one out—Avery's only tired when horses are not around!

From the moment Betsy Covington appeared from the blue at the airport until she left, she made AMA's Pin-Up Queen week-end a regal and dignified occasion! Dated by Don Springer, Betsy managed to have a smile for all, but eyes only for Don.

Serving as Betsy's maid of honor was Nancy Gardner. Officers of the Cotillion Club and their dates formed the impressive saber arch for the entrance of the Queen and the court.

Bright skies on Sunday allowed Betsy to review the troops at her own parade. Following the parade, a dinner for the court and the officers served as a climax for the Regal Weekend.

Submitting pictures to Mrs. Roller, Mrs. Livick and Major Savedge were over 50 boys. Changed since its inception in 1945, the girls are selected before the dance instead of on the night of springtime glitter.



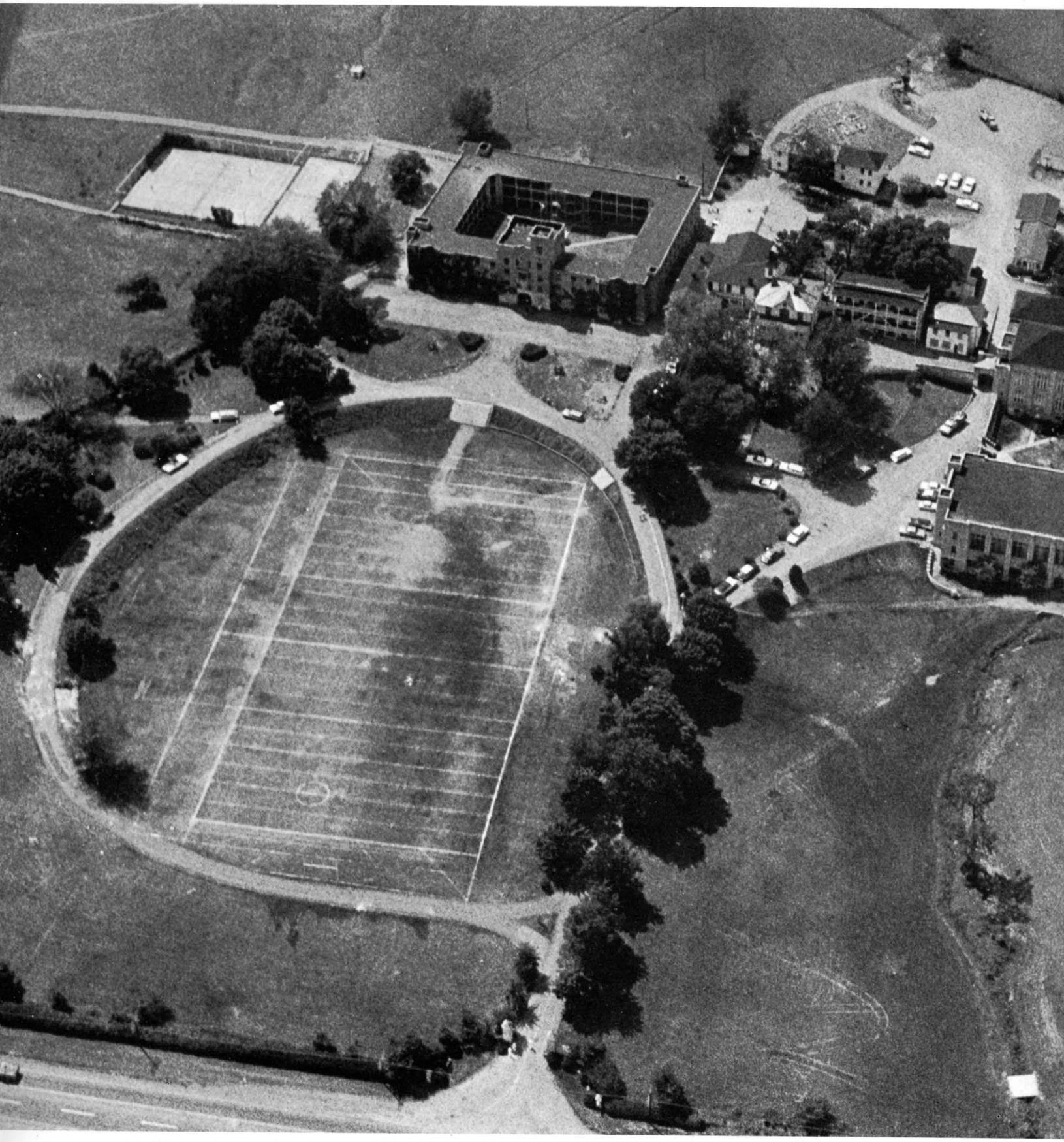
FLORIDA SUNSHINE! Florida born Betsy, 19th Queen of AMA, moves through the honor arch to greet her escort, Don Springer.



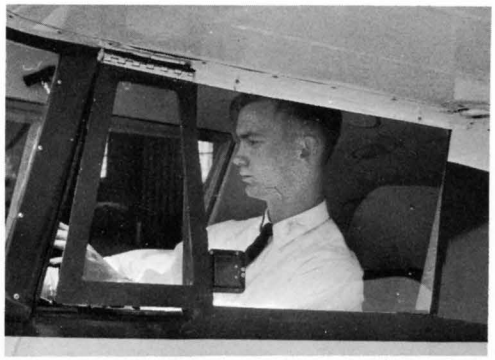


WITH FIRMNESS Ronnie Campbell arrives with the Queen's tiara. It seems to be a Florida monopoly—Betsy, Don, and Ronnie, all hailing from the Sunshine State.

Porter takes to the air as Finals begin in June.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW. Jess Porter takes to the air with RECALL-man Ed Kotz hanging precariously on to camera and life—just to capture the full scope of the grounds of the Academy. "It's quite a sight!" That's all Ed could say when he returned to terra firma.



COCKPIT KID. Not only can Jess direct a band (as he did in '63), he can also pilot a mean plane. Weyers Cave was the airport site.



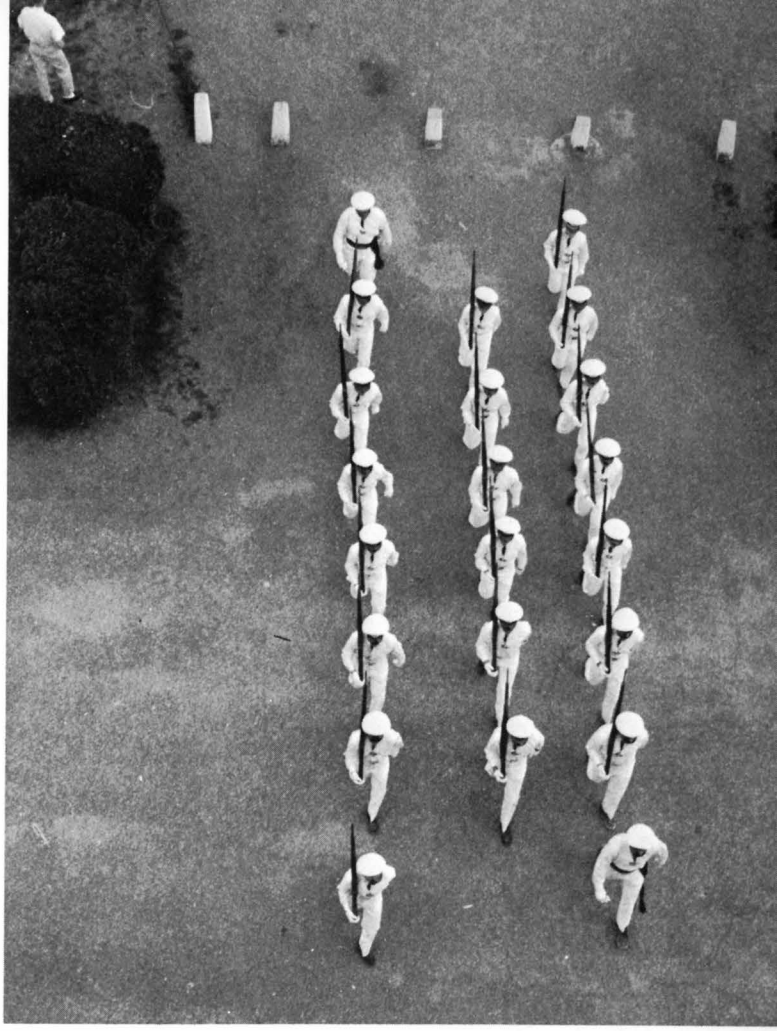
Screams for pictures of an air view of Augusta activated Jess Porter and petrified Ed Kotz, but true to the pioneer spirit and determination which makes an AMA cadet so different, the two lads took to the air . . . and captured for posterity was the quivering impression which Ed snapped only a few feet above ground zero.

Patrons calmly watched below, never realizing that they were being placed on film . . . formations began for the big parades, drills, and formations which make Finals at AMA so memorable.

It was June, and the tempo had reached a peak which wouldn't let up until that final formation on the Black Top when taps would sound for the last time.

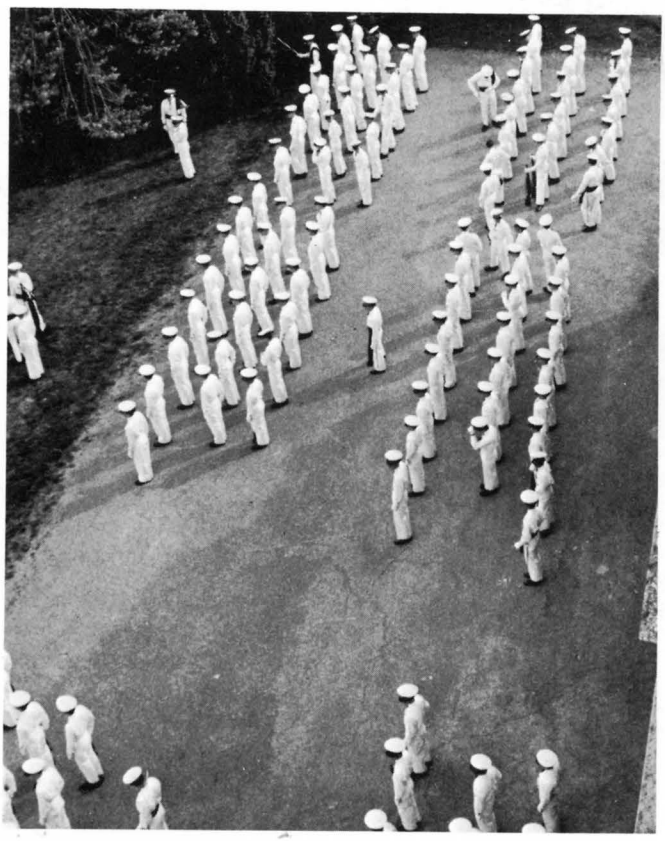
CAREFUL ANALYSIS . . . Porter checks the Weyers Cave pride before embarking on a flight journey. This was really a top secret project!





BUZZING OVERHEAD! But the second platoon of "C" Company stays right in step during competition. Winner of the best platoon was outstanding 1st Platoon of "F" Company, led by mighty Rex Miller.

FINAL PARADE . . . of companies as they are constituted during the year . . . soon it will be Sponsor's Parade and then Graduates' Parade. It's an unusual sight from above, below, or straight on.



Tempo reaches the boiling point!



I AIN'T BELIEVING IT! Quizzical Nick Nicol doesn't know where to go and Sam Wales, Bob Harnsberger, Jess Porter, Joe Benedik and Bari Buzzard merely follow the figure leader—but on the Final Ball night, it becomes perfect.



EMPHASIS SHOWS and Jim Dunlap makes an excellent impression, and almost snares the medal as best declaimer of the year.



Sink wins Declaimer's medal.

Figure practices, declamations, debates, Ad Astra dance, parades, and receptions crowd the minutes out of June and it all becomes one big blur of motion!

Wally Sink astounded the crowd during the Ciceronian Literary Society meeting and walked off with the medal as best declaimer. Parents and cadets crowded the fabulous Weegee Jorgensen as he heated the ivories with his jazz sounds.

Not even rain phased the mothers during Sponsors' Parade and valiantly they marched with their sons onto the field to receive the salute from the company commanders . . . and still there was figure practice, all in preparation for the big night—Final Ball.

REMARKABLE! Dave Jump and Nick Hamala watch the keys jump under the Jorgensen touch. Music makes that Weegee live and he makes the dances at AMA remarkable, indeed!



HAPPY MOTHERS on a dreary day! Waiting for the magic moment are Mrs. Wintringer with George, Mrs. Higgins and Wayne, Mrs. Wales and Sammy, Mrs. Hipp and John, Mrs. Riedell and Carl, Mrs. Hume and Bob, Mrs. Einstein and John, Mrs. Porter and Jess, Mrs. Canevet and Jean, Mrs. Berliere and Al and Mrs. Basto with Mike. Rain or shine, the Sponsors' Parade is a highlight of Finals.

June



TAPPING SWORDS bring smiles to Bev Carter and Jean Miller but to Carl Riedell, Phil Casey, John Grow and all figure men, the question is: when does the music stop?



JUST IN TIME! Sarah Nutt and Jim Anderson prove that not all dancing is "the Bird" in form!



spins a gossamer web of memories.





HONORS AWARDS go to Al Berliere and Jean Canevet, and Col. Gardner is only too happy to make their achievement known. French winners have been the usual result at AMA—the Modern Foreign Language Tournament expects it now!



UNUSUAL FEELING permeates the air, and Col. Livick fills the late General's shoes admirably as he speaks to the corps for the last time . . . no wonder this, too, is a magic moment at Augusta.

Finals and June Week end in a blaze of events!

"Watch those Junior Roller Rifles!" . . . "Help me get diked!" . . . "Who has some extra studs?" . . . cries of anguish add a poignant note to the flashing panorama of June Week events . . . Ciceronian Literary Society, Final YMCA, Senior Reception, an informal dance, figure practice, drills, platoon, competition, company competition, Sponsors' Parade, Graduates' Parade, and Final Ball streak by in unbelievable tempo.

Suddenly the music ends, and soft voices recall the year, other years—everything now has meaning. New directions? Yes, but the firm foundation of 99 years glows through!

SEE PAGE 52! What a change Jean Miller, Nancy Gardner, Bev Carter, and all the girls make! Phil Casey, Carl Riedell, John Grow and Al Berliere are not a bit surprised!

RED EYES betray Paul Amato, Randy Brooks, and Bob Adams as they lead the seniors in for the graduation procession on the final morning.



. . . *And the crowd gathers for "Auld Lang Syne"!*



Just a few more speeches, a few presentations, a final formation, words from Col. Livick and Col. Gardner, and the year ends . . . somehow memories recall only good moments at this time, for this becomes a time for final goodbyes from many. A motley crew in September leaves in June as a united one . . . tears are frequent . . . and that night, the barracks are empty with only thin echoes of '64.



RUSTY ANSWERS and springs to attention! Study hall "formation" makes Rusty steam ahead to lead Ron Caan, Stu Layne, Ed Brown, John Bullock, Karl Lacks, and Bari Buzzard down to the books. This is military?



STATION BREAK! It's only root beer and Mark Maines savors the flavor during a night picnic.



DEEP CONCENTRATION. John Grow aims for higher grades and advancement—it pays off in spades.

Summer fun—book time still!

ALL ABOARD! For Washington and Williamsburg—and that's the cry half way through summer school when a station break means that parallel study includes a tour of Washington and then Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown!

For some cadets it's off to Europe, Canada, or the West. Plans for '64 include more school for Capt. Bradford, Col. Livick and Col. Hoover, and trips for Capt. Andrews, Major McCrary, and Col. Parkins. To Capt. Mendelsohn it means University teaching at American in Washington . . . and soon it's going to be September all over again!



ON TARGET! Jeff Mattson belts a perfect one for a two bagger. Softball's exciting, too.

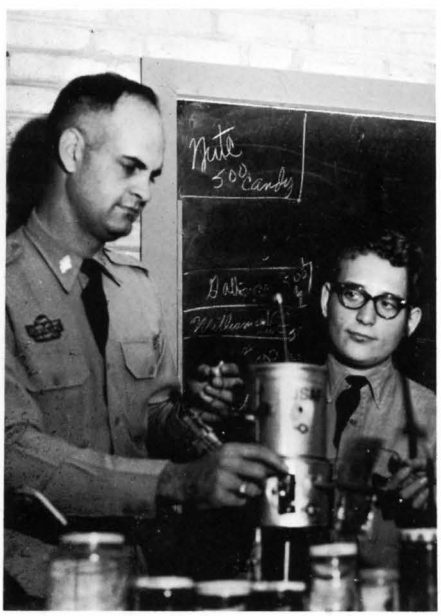


New Directions

in Academics

Wham! All 541 students realize that the emphasis in '64 is, indeed, on the Academic side—just as the trend had been under General Roller, the new direction proves the point.

Five Naval ROTC winners, candidates for the Air Force Academy, Annapolis, and West Point, and a cadet with a near perfect College Board score . . . what a foundation for the future! New texts, new courses, new bill systems, new period lengths, the direction is clear!







Administration initiates sweeping changes in '64.





COL. W. LEONARD GARDNER, B.A., M.Ed.
Superintendent
The Citadel; University of Virginia

COL. M. HARRIS LIVICK, B.S.
Administrative Assistant
The University of Virginia; Physical Education; Head Coach, Basketball.



SHARP MEN! Major McCrary and Col. Livick give a taut inspection to Ronald Owen just before the gala Veteran's Day parade begins in the Turkey Capital, Harrisonburg. Steve Watkins waits his turn patiently!

With certainty and forethought, Col. Gardner began his tenure as Superintendent with some sweeping changes. Most noticeable were those dealing with the academics—classes which began at 8, periods increased to 55 minutes and a two minute break between classes, night help classes, a letter grading system, college certifying marks, and a faculty adviser for each boy in the corps.

Lines of cadets at his door and at Col. Livick's gave ample testimony of the confidence the cadets place in these two men. And with Col. Livick checking barracks at ANY hour, initiating physical training for every boy in the corps, and guiding the basketball team, the cadets felt the Administration's influence in every sphere of cadet life!

Stimulus for Honor Roll grades appeared in the form of movie passes, an extra town permit, and a gold pen and pencil set. Contemplated for the future are trips to Washington, Richmond, and Williamsburg for the Honor Roll students.

Faced with an evaluation of the school, the Administration stressed the importance of the outcome to both the faculty and to the cadets. When mid-October rolled around, the team of Evaluators praised the tremendous advances in the academic field—full accreditation by the Southern Association and by the Virginia State Board of Education continues for AMA, reward for over 18 months of preparation!

AMA's new direction is obvious with Col. Gardner and Col. Livick at the helm!





COL. W. S. WALES
Commandant

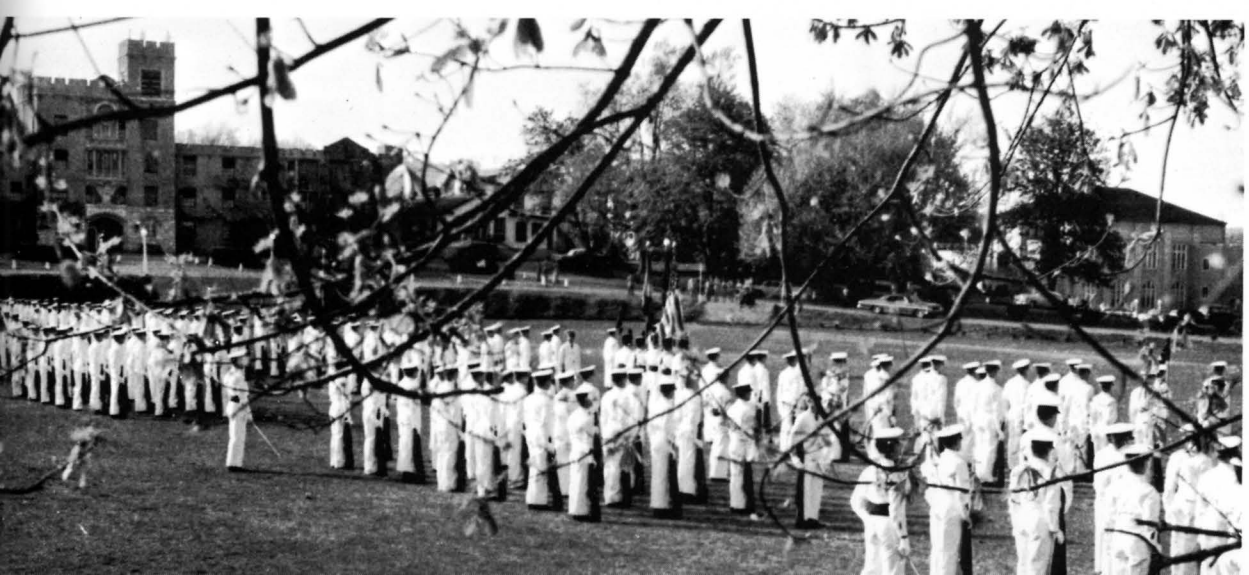
ANNUAL TRIBUTE ... Col. McCue salutes AMA's founder, Prof. C. S. Roller, Sr., on the 8th of May. 99 years ago Augusta became a school—the result of the Professor's vision of the future.

Advisers selected for AMA students.

COL. H. D. DEANE, B.S.
University of Virginia
Headmaster; Advisory Board



COL. J. C. McCUE, JR., B.S., M.S.
University of Virginia
Assistant Headmaster; Guidance; Advisory Board; Mathematics.



GRADUATION NEARS ... and the AMA graduate emerges—richer academically, militarily, physically, socially, and morally ... its not just a school in Fort Defiance, but a way of life, a family tradition of bringing out the best in every boy. The Administration, the cadet and the parents are proud!

Alphabet courses ignite new interest in science.

STRATEGY SESSION ... Major C. E. Savedge, head of the department, confers with Capt. William Currence, Major Michael Kivlighan, and Capt. John Bradford.



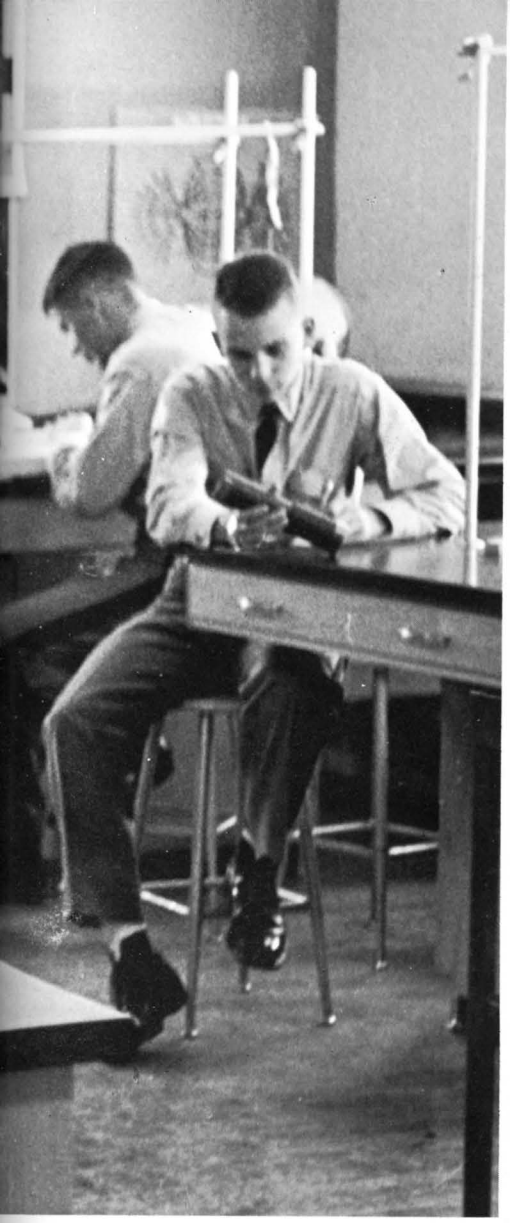
BSCS Blue, BSCS Green, PSSC, CHEM Study! The alphabet runs wild and AMA's science department blossoms out with new courses, new equipment, and more supplies!

Ninth graders were treated to an outstanding text in general science and an elective, earth science, for those students who had a sound background in seventh and eighth grade courses.

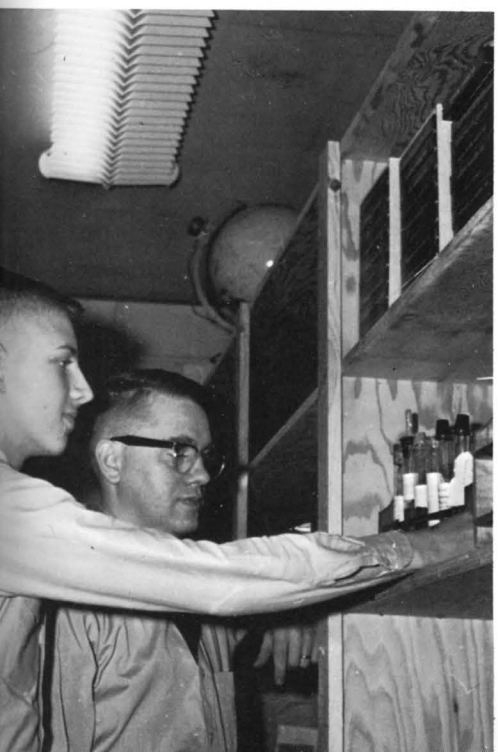
Testing the feasibility of two versions of the BSCS courses, AMA's students used the blue version for a molecular approach and the green for an ecological slant.

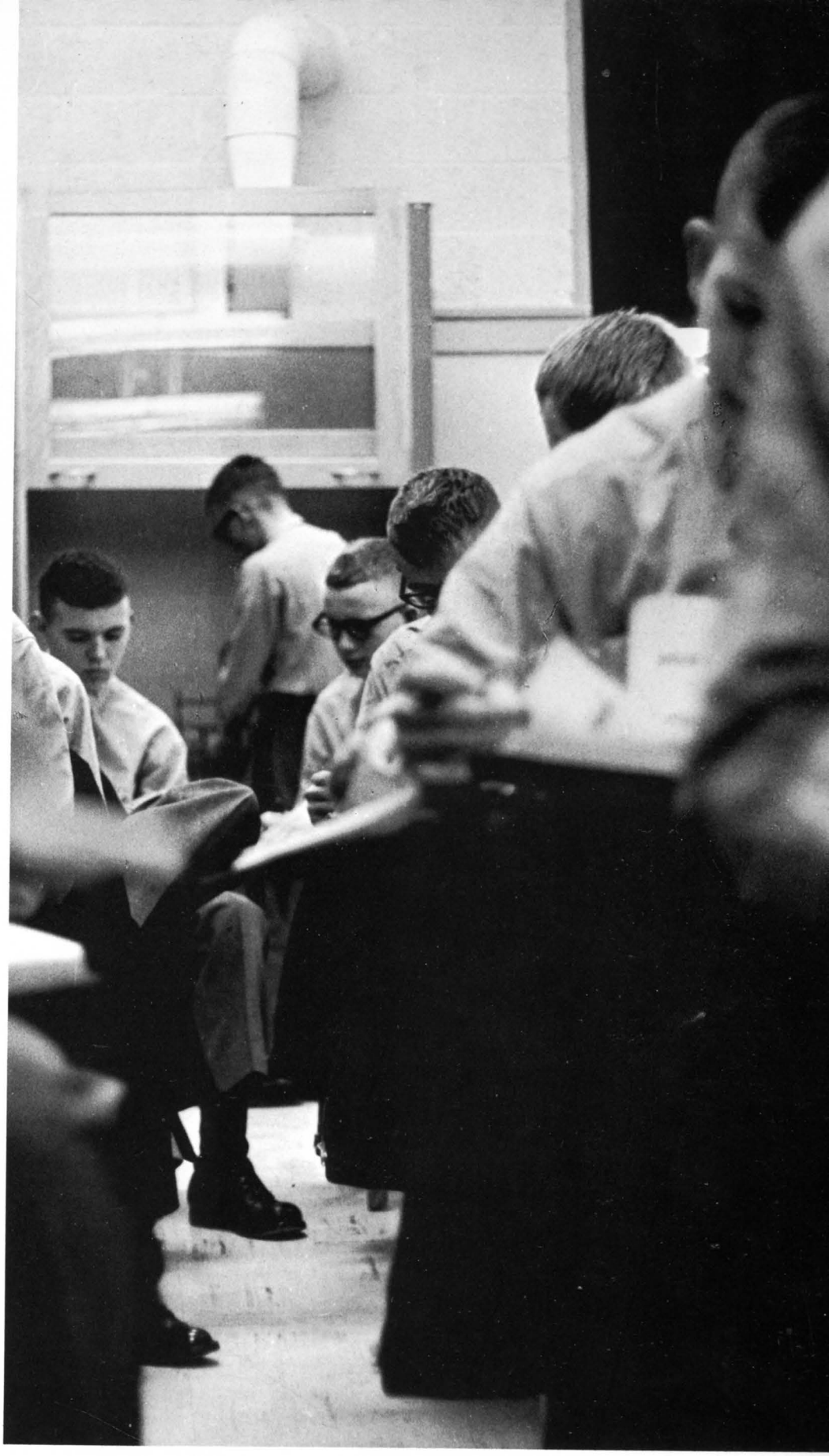
Chemistry students probably will not forget the candle—symbol of CHEM Study; they will probably long remember moles, graphs, charts and the tables so characteristic of the course.

Ripple tanks, Capt. Bradford, and movies enriched physics for the PSSC students! It's a progressive trend at Augusta.



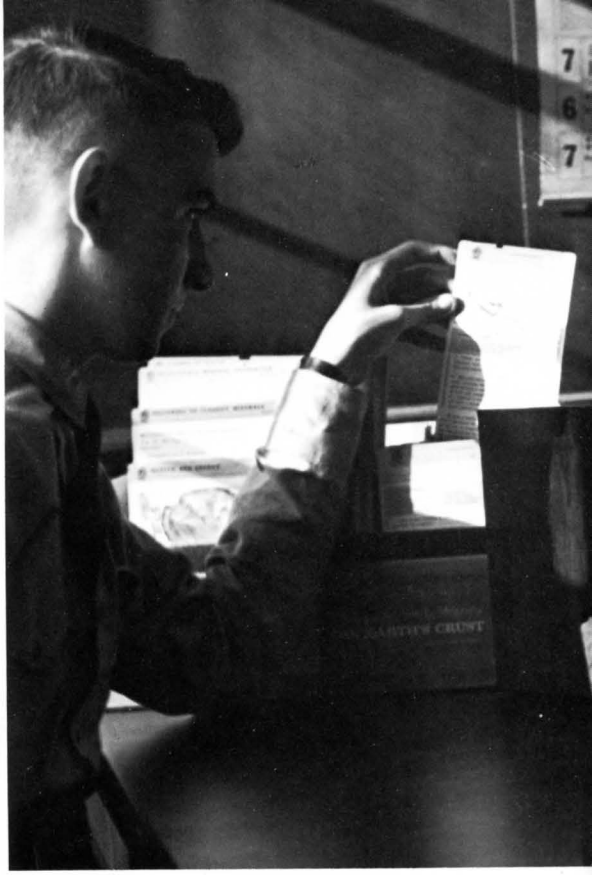
LIGHT STUDY—with top-notch equipment. Mike Foster, John Hipp, Bob Wade, Ernie Phillips, Larry Levy and John Botcheller use PSSC equipment for light ray study. Capt. Currence, below, checks crystal growth with Kari Buzzard in AMA's new general science storeroom. Earth science equipment (the astronaut globe) looms in the background.





DRIBBLE NO MORE! Jim Baker checks molarity flasks while John Staley, Lee Rupert, and Tommy Phillips work lab problems at their seats. The emphasis in chemistry was definitely on laboratory techniques.

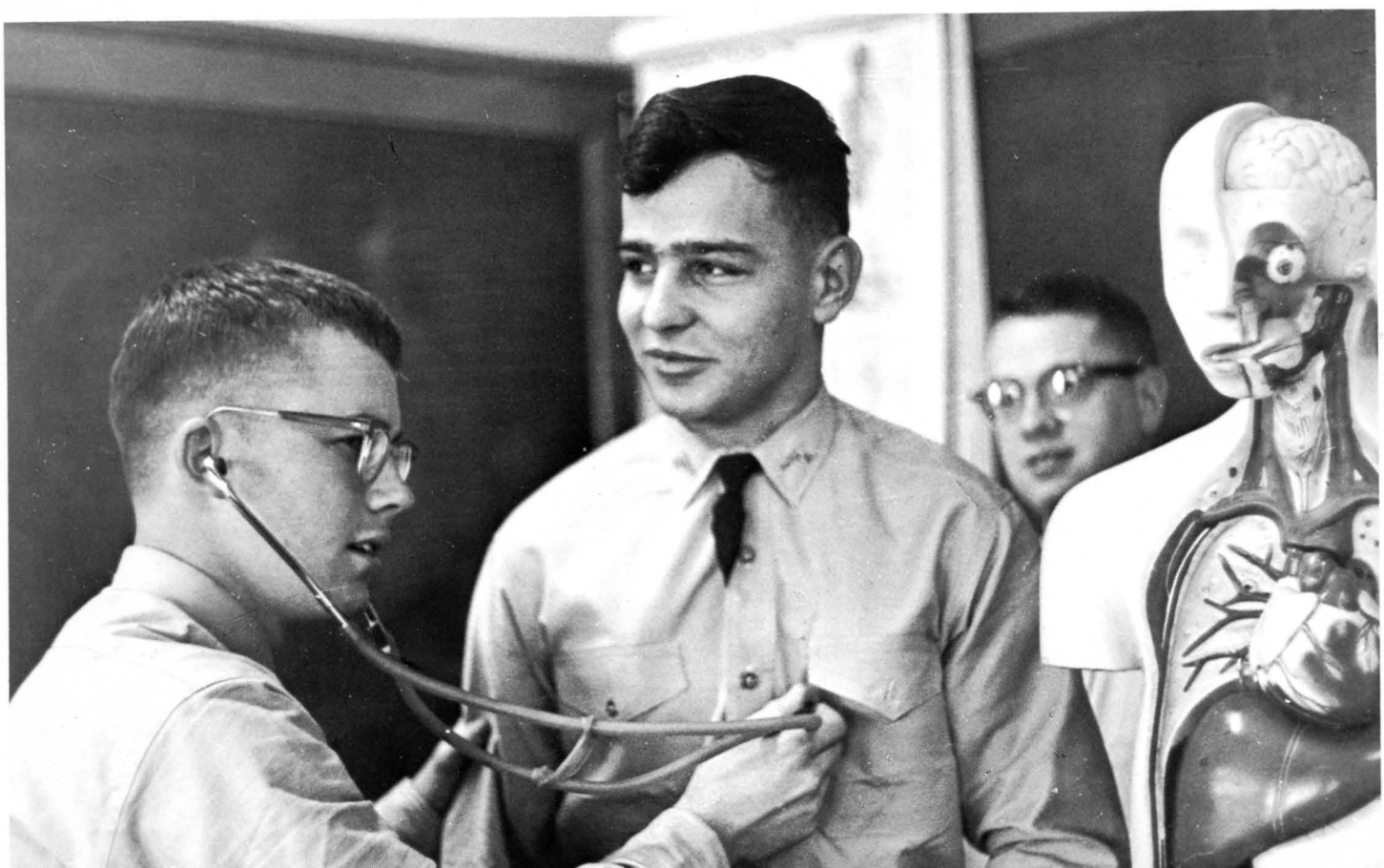


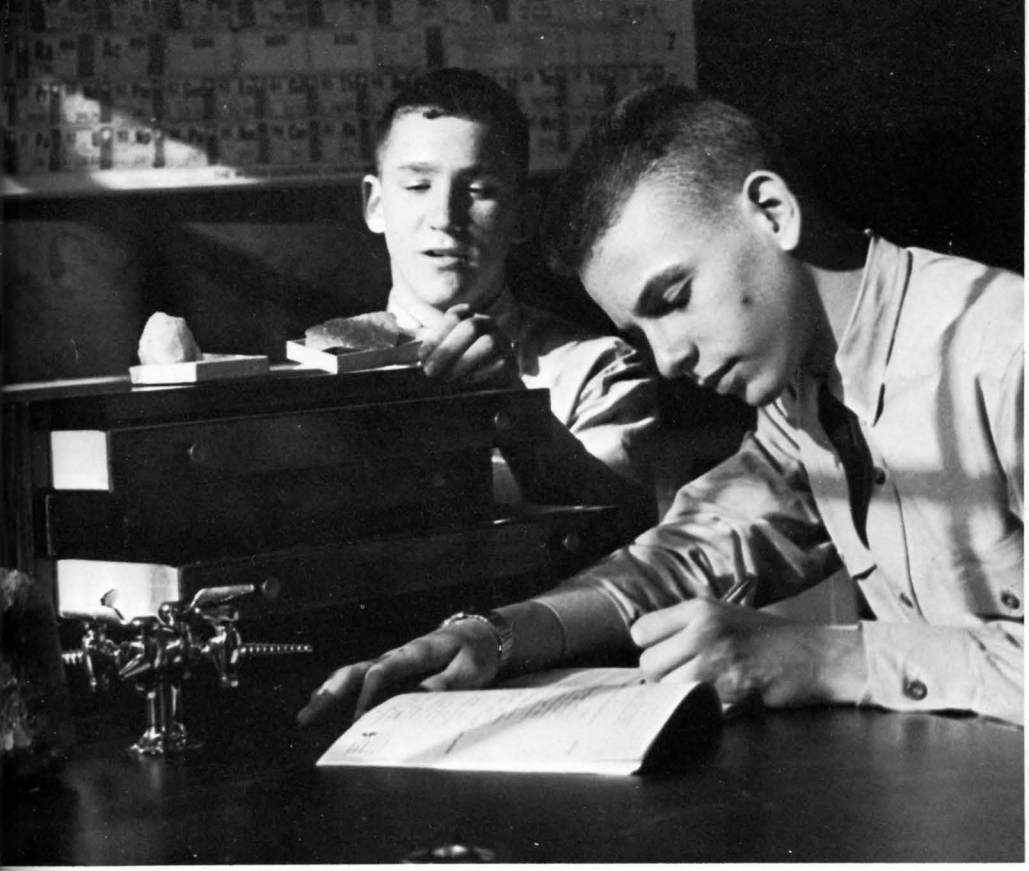


ROCK HOUNDS ... Dave Marshall checks "The Earth's Crust" for the questions; George Leonards selects the mineral and John Botcheller records the findings in earth science class.

LIKE CRAZY ... That's the way the plant will grow with the gibrellic acid added as food by John Hosken. Major Kivlighan and Tom Haley plot the laboratory work for Green biology.

HE ONLY NEEDS A HEART! ... Gary Seay tries to find Ray Tucker's heart. Not even the model or Capt. Currence can help, but the stethoscope does the job in general science class.





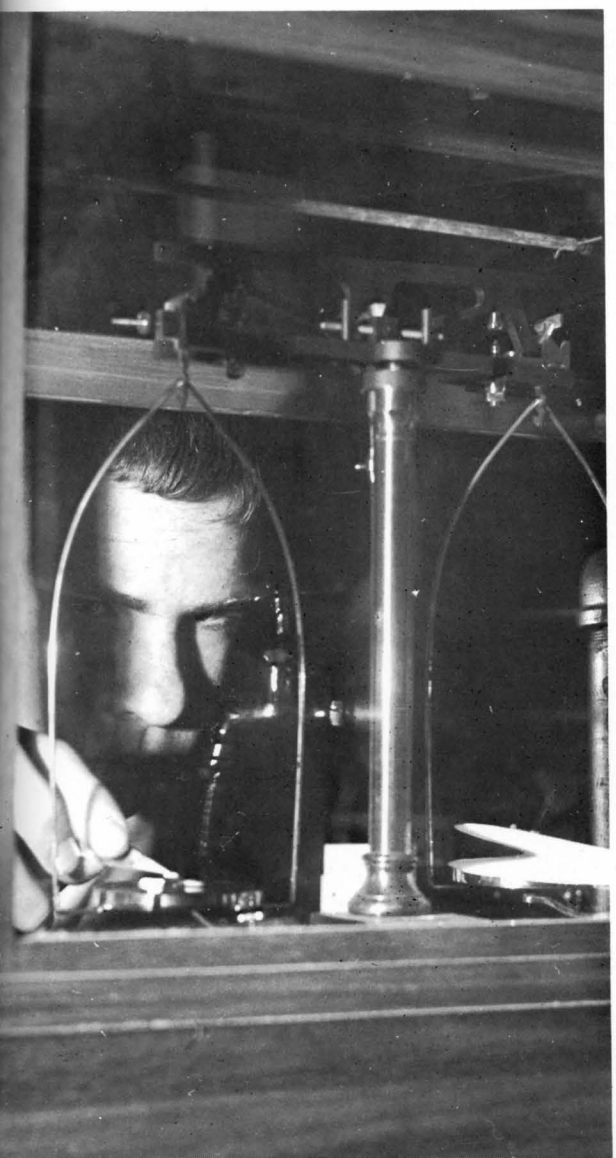
Versatile are the science teachers! Major Savedge, head of the department, is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and has done graduate work at the University of Virginia and Madison College. Adviser to the RECALL, Major Savedge is on the Advisory Board, has charge of the catalog and co-sponsors the Cotillion Club.

Roars may emanate from AMA's assistant Commandant, Major Kivlighan, but in biology class, he merely turns Green or Blue! Co-adviser of the BAYONET, Major Kivlighan is a graduate of Georgetown and the University of Virginia.

PSSC students find that Capt. Bradford has been enriched through his NSF Summer Institute Courses. A graduate of Randolph Macon College, Capt. Bradford has studied at Vanderbilt, Wayne, and William and Mary.

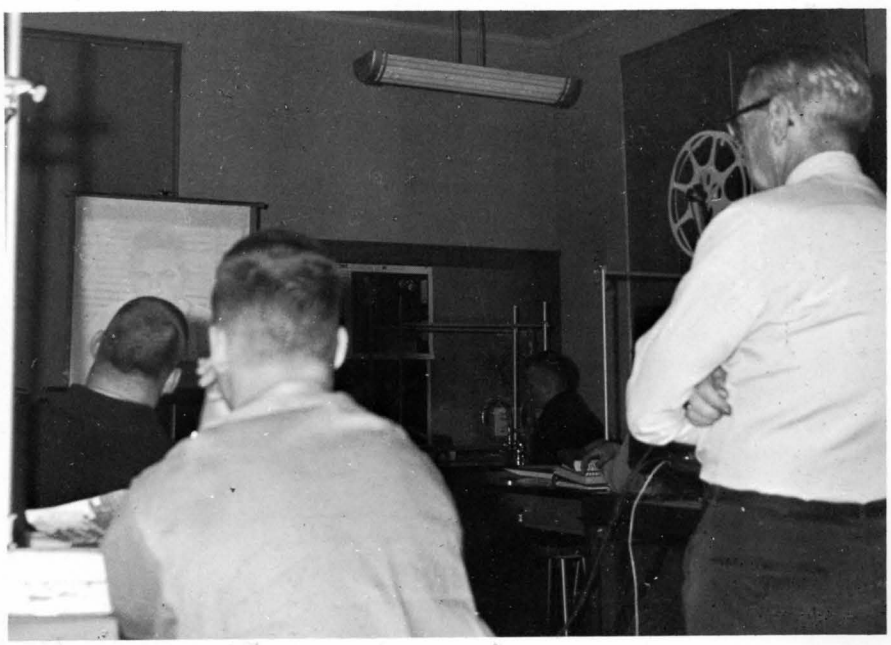
Newest science department member is Capt. Currence who is a graduate of Davis-Elkins College. General science, earth science, sponsorship of the Science Club, and OC duties occupy his time.

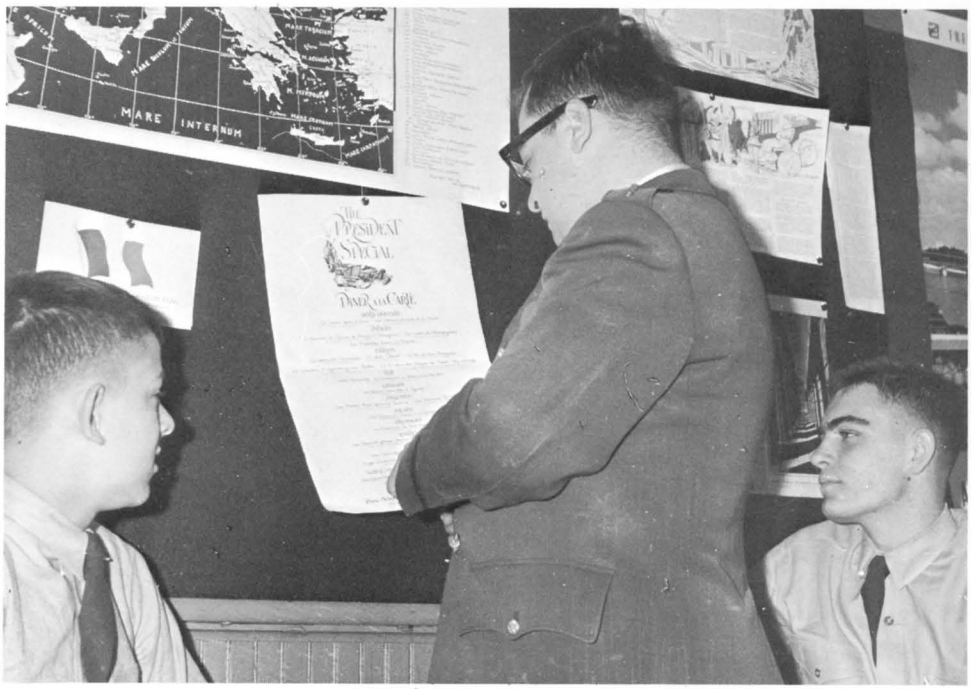
Jim Dunlap wins science medal.



CHECKMATE! Prior to a specific heat experiment, Ralph Leonards uses the analytical balance which his father donated to the chemistry laboratory. Bob Myers' pride was the new stainless steel one which he kept in perfect balance.

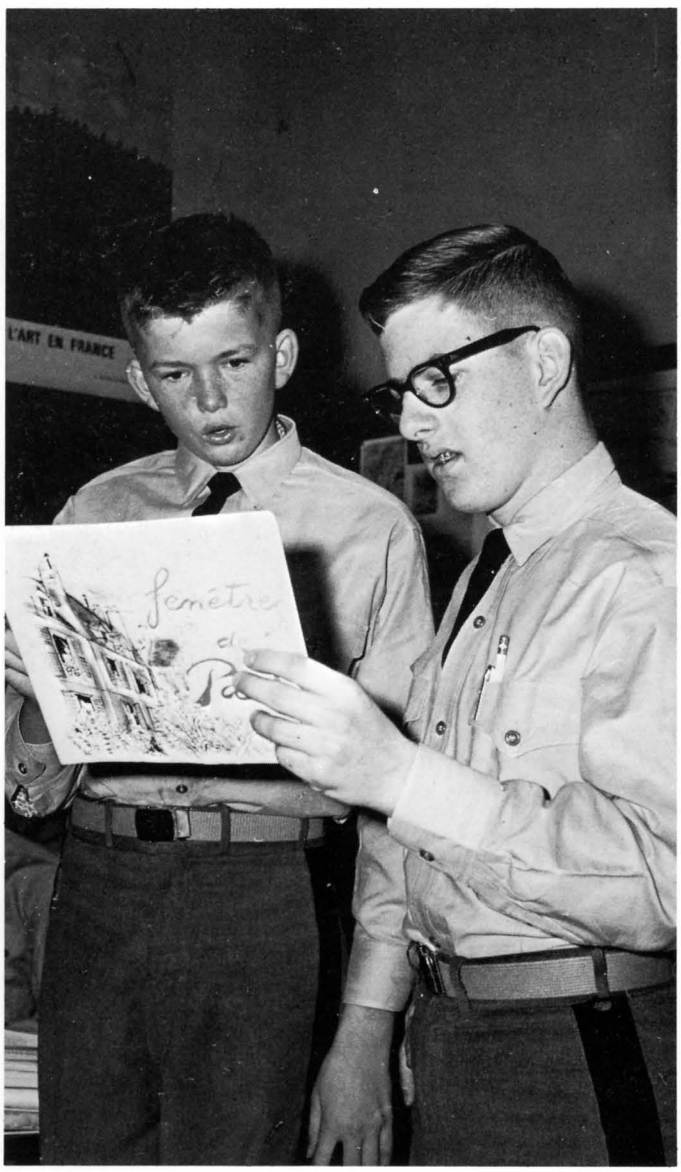
COURSE ENRICHMENT finds physics students and Capt. Bradford checking laser explanation via PSSC films.





THE MENU IS IN FRENCH! And Capt. LaPlaca would like to sample every dish! Joe Takacs and Roy Korona listen to the resonance of perfect French. Al Smith and Larry Demarest try the oral approach, but the Southern accents come shining through.

AMA's Language Laboratory adds glamour to study.



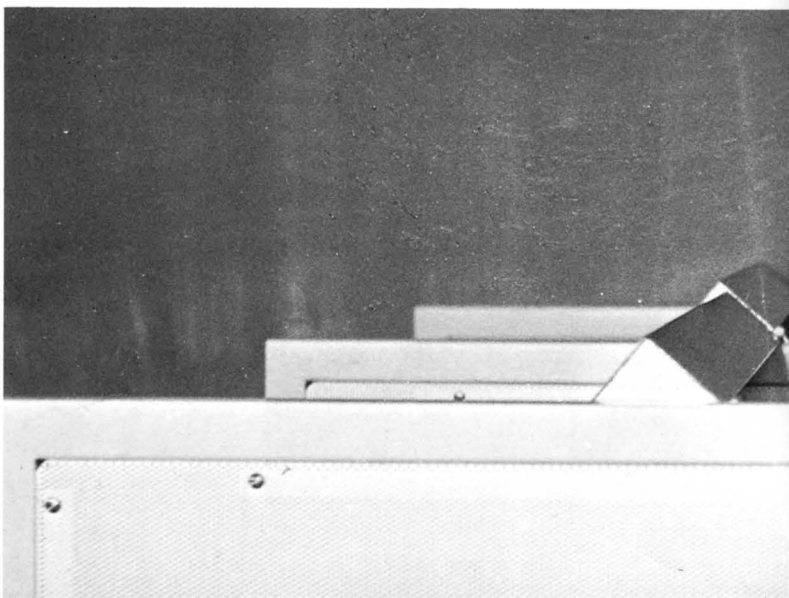
QUIET! Language students are at work! With the addition of a sixteen-booth laboratory, afternoon sessions became an integral part of French, Spanish, and German courses. Capt. Suarez, a Ph.D. from Havana University, heads AMA's Foreign Language department. With extra duties as assistant commandant, officer in charge of the book room, and a member of the Advisory Board, Capt. Suarez finds time to read and collect books!

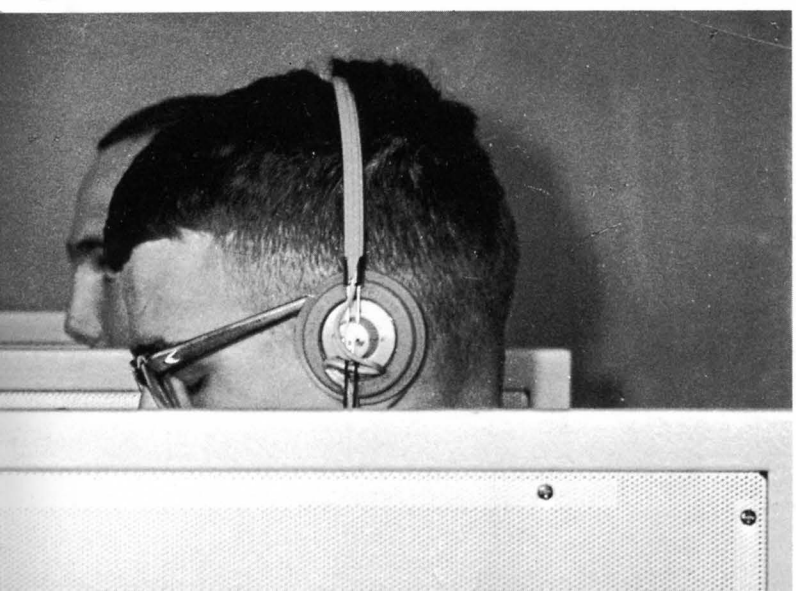
Another avid collector of books and gourmet dishes is Capt. LaPlaca, who graduated from the University of Rochester and has a Masters from Johns Hopkins. French and Latin are his languages, and his classes reflect his jovial personality.

Berlin-born Capt. Mendelsohn graduated from the University of Maryland and during the summer teaches German at American University. Capt. Mendelsohn and Capt. LaPlaca are both members of the Advisory Board and both reflect the trend toward book collecting!

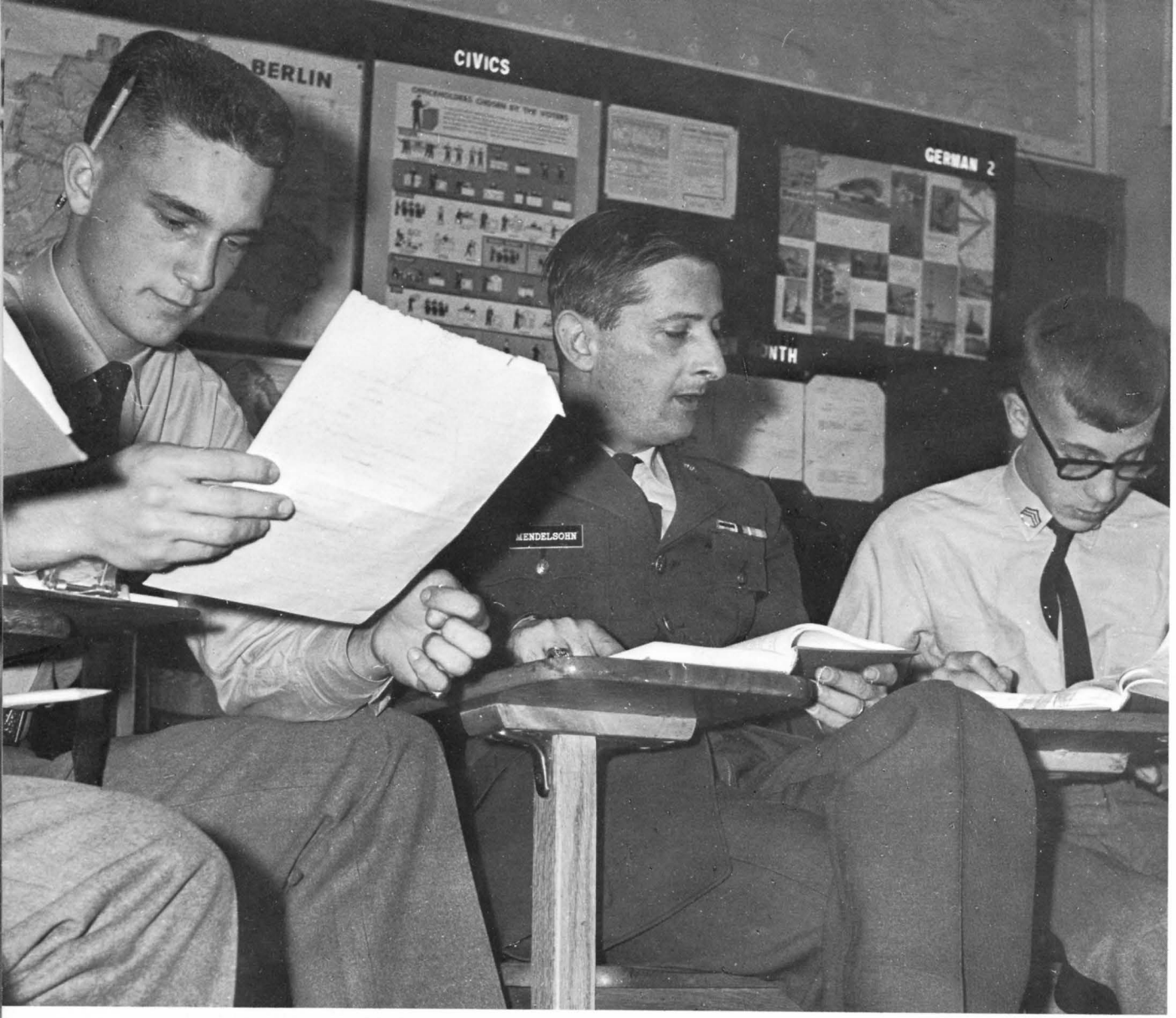
New language department members are Capt. Henry Irby who has a Bachelor's from Hampden Sydney and a Masters from Virginia and Lt. Robert Swindell, a graduate of Guilford College. Latin and English and coaching JV football keep Lt. Irby on the go and Spanish classes occupy Lt. Swindell.

With four languages now offered, Russian may soon be included.





TAPE IT, record it or play four different programs! Capt. Suarez shows Butch Cook, Bari Buzzard, Larry Bradbury, Bob Elliott and Dave Elms how the master console operates. Butch and Dave then try out individual tapes at two of the language booths. The oral-aural approach has increased language interest considerably.



DER SPIEGEL . . . AMA boasts a splendid German language newspaper due to the efforts of Ed Muhler, Capt. Mendelsohn, and Dorsey Pleasants. Feature articles, art work, and cartoons—all in German—give a linguistic outlet to the German students. Conferences are necessary, and so is work!

Oral-aural approach begins at AMA.



ENGLISH USED HERE? When Lt. Pulliam, Capt. LaPlaca, Capt. Mendelsohn, and Capt. Suarez join students in quiz sessions, English has to be used! Lt. Irby, who teaches Latin, and Lt. Swindell who arrived after Christmas and teaches Spanish, missed out on the meeting. Some students would even like to see a fourth year of a language added to the curriculum—that's a remote possibility! Tapes have even been ordered for Latin and the students heartily approve of the increased emphasis on the new approach. Even the textbooks reflect the new direction in language teaching.

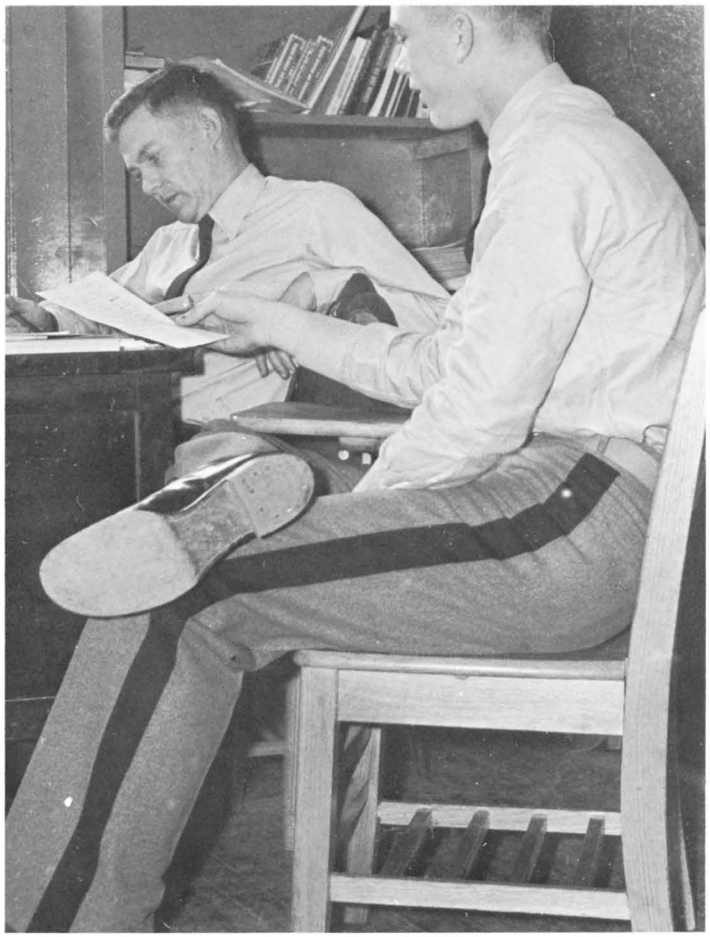
KEEP YOUR HEAD! Kent Jackson listens to theme criticism from Capt. Saunders—and it's enough to make him lose his head! Individual theme therapy helps prepare the students for English composition on College Boards!

Sweeping changes in the English department bring complete coordination of course content from the fifth grade right on through fifth year English! Capt. Lloyd Flanigan, B.A. and B.S. from Ohio State University, heads the department, and growing from his suggestion was the inclusion of English 5 in the curriculum. Stress on composition and world literature may help seniors who have completed four years of English to have advanced college placement! Capt. Flanigan is a member of the Advisory Board and helps with intra-mural swimming.

Major Glenn Koogler, B.A. from Bridgewater College, is never forgotten by his third year English students. With those exam reviews, he couldn't be! Another member of the Advisory Board, Major Koogler is also Athletic Director.

Activity and Capt. Hanson, B.A. from Hampden Sydney College, go together perfectly! English and mathematics are his subject fields. In extra curricular activities, Capt. Hanson sponsors the advertising in the RECALL, helps with YMCA, and organizes a junior choir for Christmas.

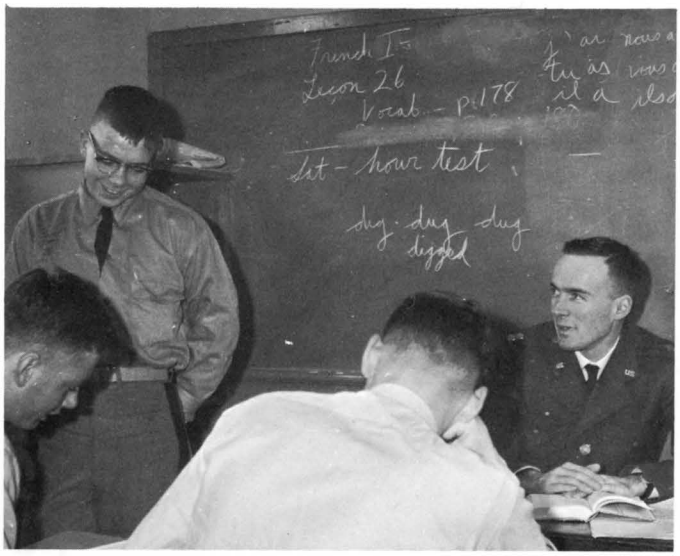
Athletic publicity increased in '64 due to VMI's Capt. Robert Saunders! And the vast change in AMA's BAYONET came about when Lt. C. R. Jaynes, B.A. from DePauw University decided to modernize the newspaper. Lt. Lloyd Lipscomb who has a B.A. from Rochester and a B.D. from Harvard, teaches English and French, and he



ENGLISH NIGHT! Capt. Lloyd Flanigan, head of the department, meets with Capt. Saunders, Lt. Jaynes, Major Koogler and Lt. Lipscomb, with an assist from several students. Now a proposed remedial English class will become fact in '64-'65. Note the emphasis placed on parallel reading by Capt. Flanigan.







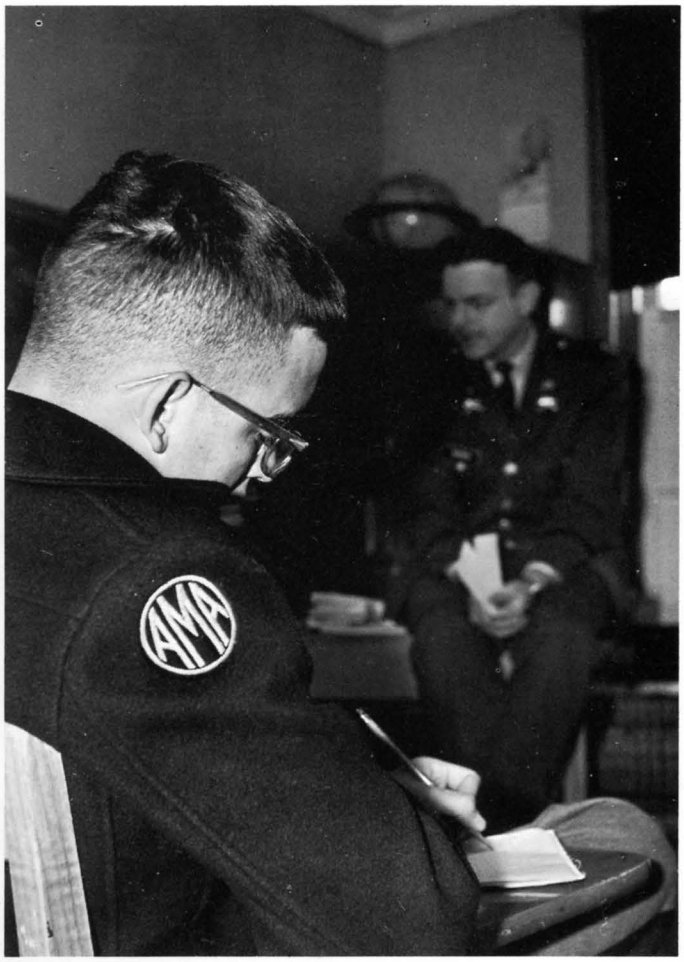
FOREIGN LANGUAGE? "Little" Mutchler amuses Lt. Lipscomb and Cherokee Jennings with the result that the whole class is undecided if English is used here! Verb tenses receive a thorough going over under Lt. Lipscomb.
ANGLOPHILE! Lt. Jaynes interests Bernard Wollett in a project which will assure emphasis on England's influence in America.

Harcourt Brace texts help

Since every cadet at Augusta takes English each year that he is in attendance, the number of teachers in the department is very large. Teaching in the language department as well as in the English department is Lt. Henry Irby. Lt. William Caperton, BA from Hampden Sydney College, used his major and minors to teach English and history during his first year at AMA.

Parallel reading requirements were increased in '64 with the result that the paperback section of the library was inundated with requests for "Lord of the Flies," "Catcher in the Rye," "Grapes of Wrath," and "1984," all of which appear on college lists.

Results of coordinated English courses will be difficult to assess in one year, but over a period of years, duplication and stress on the same phase of English should be eliminated with even more time allotted consequently for vocabulary and reading improvement.



EXAM TICKET TIME! Capt. Hanson fades from focus as he begins his explanation of what he expects each boy to know for the examination! Harry Fake starts his notebook of knowledge.

INSTANT CULTURE! Frank Gum listens to Capt. Flanigan's parallel reading suggestions. Paul Nicks listens and John Spartley tries to make his own decision.

coordinate all courses in AMA's English department.

FROM HAMLET TO THE SENATE! Major Koogler puts emphasis into Shakespeare's immortal lines for Rex Miller, Greg Pearce and Ed Taylor. Part time English instructor, Lt. Caperton displays a graphic chart of the Senate organization for John Short in the American and Virginia government class. Virginia's General Assembly meeting in '64 increased interest and knowledge of state functions of government.






SANDRIDGE

New mathematics invades AMA Junior School curriculum.

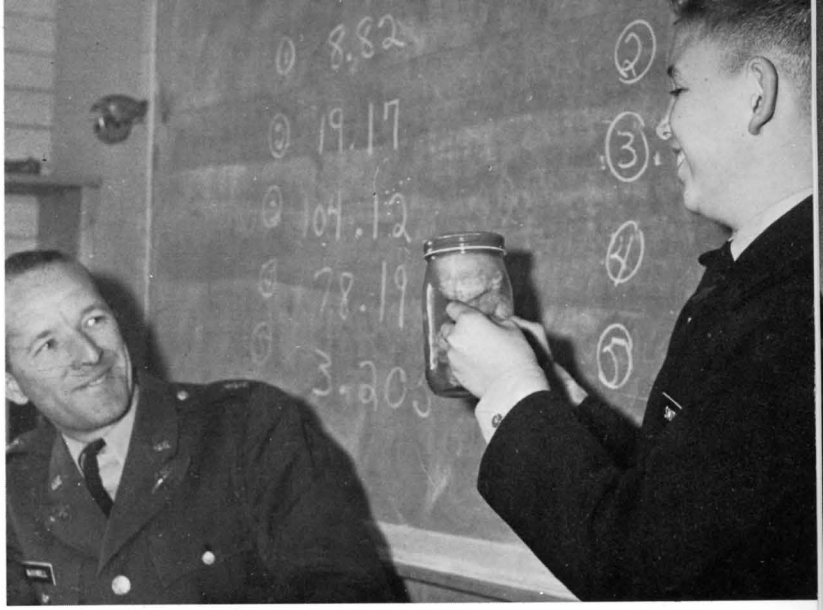
Lightning strikes the Junior School! Vast curriculum changes in the mathematics, science, and English fields thrust Major Lucus' department to the forefront. Major Lucus, a graduate of Davidson College, has been at Augusta for 17 years and is not only in charge of all junior activities, he also has sponsorship of the YMCA, and discipline of "J" Barracks. Enthusiastic about the new approach to mathematics, Major Lucus made the Monday night trek to Madison along with other members of the mathematics department.

A Marine corps background and an AB degree from Hobart College gives Major Edwin Hart ample foundation for the eighth graders' world history course. Afternoons found Major Hart occupied with varsity football and in the spring, with lacrosse. With one son in the Naval Academy, Major Hart finds himself with another Naval appointee son—Steve ran off with honors in the NROTC contest and in his competitive Honor School appointment to the Academy.

AMA's new portable science laboratory delighted Lt. James Willis, a recent graduate of Emory and Henry College. Eighth grade science students found the 35 experiments in the course paralleled the course outline of the textbook.

Seventh grade teachers, Capt. Harold Sigler, a graduage of Lenoir Rhyne College, and VMI's Capt. James McDowell kept a taut ship and shared the two groups of students. Capt. Sigler assisted with varsity football and headed the track coaching staff. Famous in the Valley are Capt. McDowell's Raiders, the mighty 80-100 pounders who have won a championship and placed second during the past two years. During the winter the wrestlers work under his direction.

New to the seventh grade this year is science, and an advanced text helps create embryo interest in the sciences.



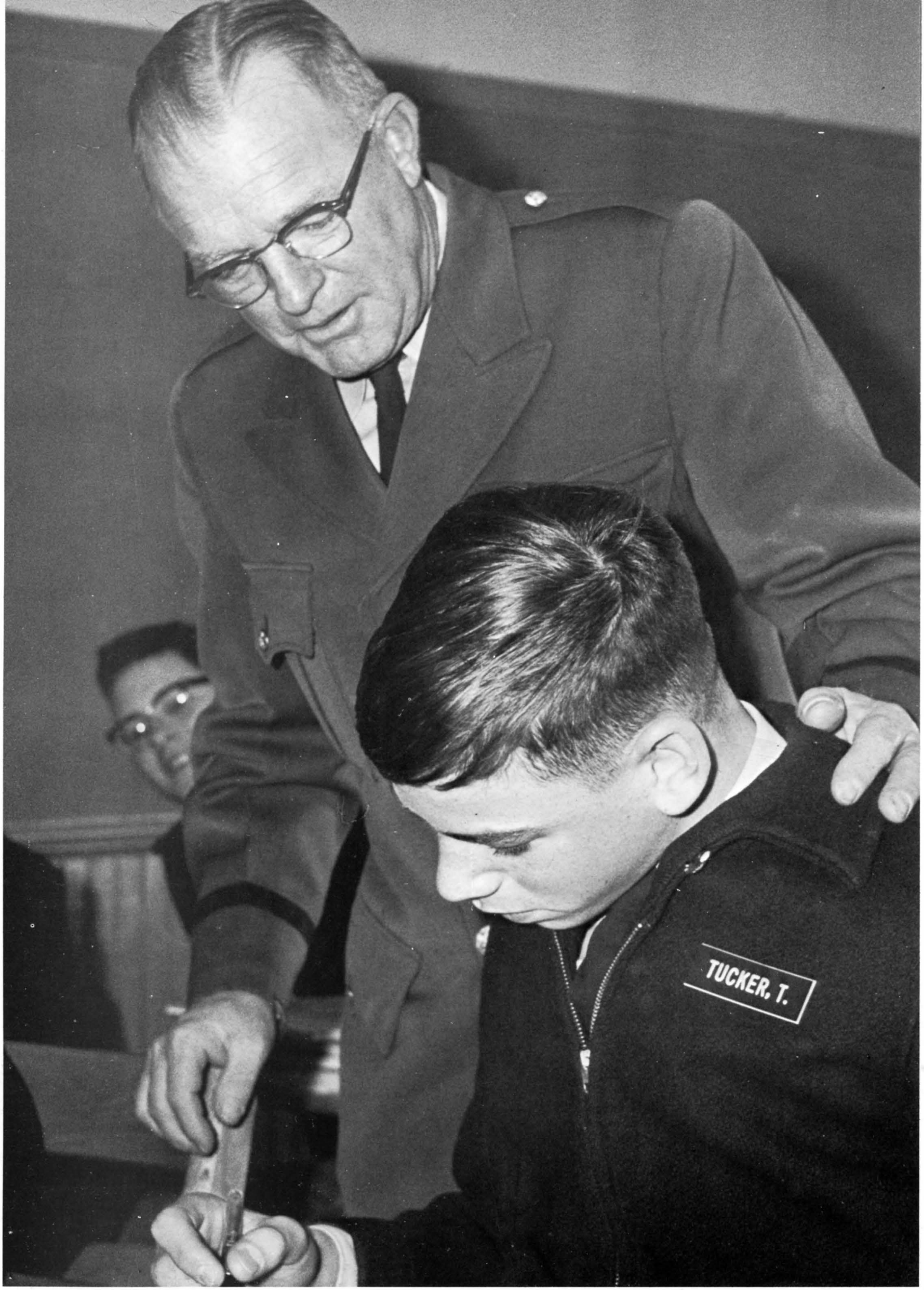
IT'S FOR REAL! Capt. McDowell listens to Honor Roll man Nelson Smith as he explains the development of the foetus.

RING THE BELL . . . and that's what Charles Wesley does for Lt. Willis during eighth grade science class. The porta-lab is fully equipped for all experimentation.



PREPARING FOR JUNE . . . Capt. Sigler delights in the debate which Harold Woolridge and Don Hicks engage in during seventh grade English class. It could be preparation for the Junior Ciceronian Literary Society meeting in June.





NEW MATH PROBLEMS . . . Tommy Tucker runs into difficulty with "sets" and finds that Major Lucus is right on hand to lend assistance. Metropolitan Achievement Tests administered in May prove that the New Math helps—the advances were high.

Junior cadets receive extra help in nightly study hall.

Sixth grade teaching and athletic coaching make Capt. Thomas Harris popular with the juniors and with the upper school cadets. A graduate of Elon College, Capt. Harris specializes in having his cadets do project work in each subject area.

When May rolls around, the upper and lower school cadets pay tribute to Mrs. W. G. Ralph for her coaching and training them for the Ciceronian Literary Society. The fifth graders know her for her stress on moral training and for her individual attention. Assisting with fifth grade work is AMA's pride, Mrs. O. A. Davis, who is also housemother for the lower school cadets. Mrs. Ralph, who graduated from Hollins College, and Mrs. Davis, who graduated from California State Teacher's College, combine forces to help each junior cadet in study habits, reading techniques, and in home-like training.

Each grade level found the boys working harder. Metropolitan Achievement Tests were given in October and again in May to profile cadet development. The trend that had begun in '63 continued in '64—greater use of the library for business and pleasure.

Rowdy picnics, hot dog feasts and Halloween parties gave the juniors outlets for excess energy. And team play every afternoon improved athletic ability. Col. Livick provided a great assist with his physical training classes—in no time, leap frog became easy for even the heftiest cadet!



ATOMIC MAN . . . Major Hart delights in Joe Carter's avid interest in peaceful uses of atomic energy and peacetime implications.

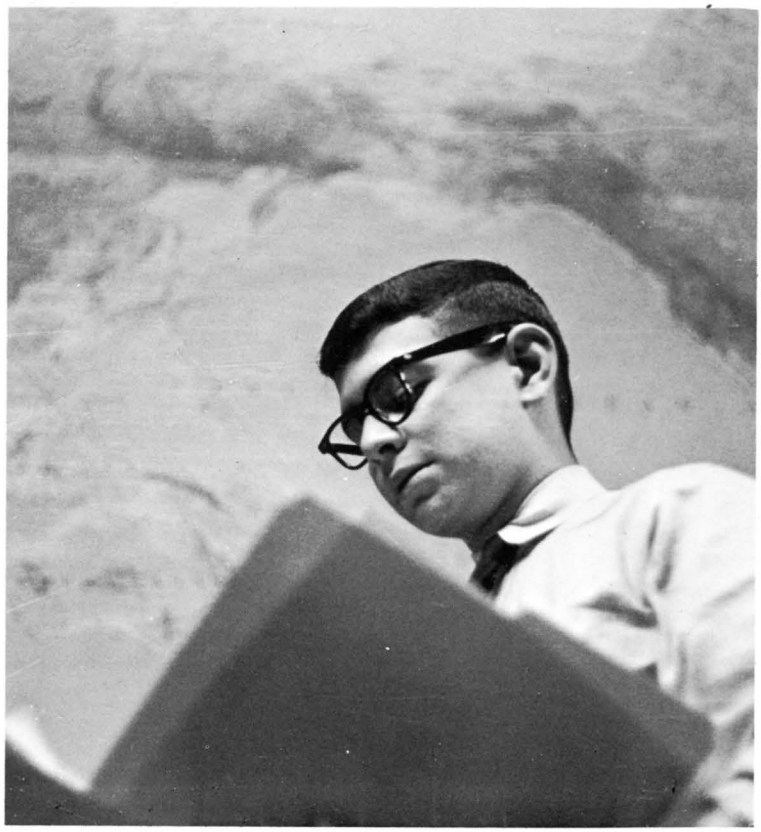
HANDWORK! Capt. Harris watches Bob Ahearn's work on Christmas decorations. Al Jarvis proves to be the sixth grade artist.



BIBLE STORIES and Christmas merge in Mrs. Ralph's class. Jim Parrott and Tony Marcatoni approve of the combination.



CIVICS NOTEBOOKS, a map of the World and Ed Oviedo join forces to project important events. The giant map is a result of a class project for Capt. Mendelsohn.



Tax forms by the score piled into Augusta in late January—it was obvious the Social Studies teachers were about to initiate the students into the facts of Form 1040! Outstanding current events folders resulted when Capt. Mendelsohn, the department head, designed a new format and had copies printed for the cadets. Rewards were given to the best students in the form of books on famous personages.

Paperbacks flooded the classrooms and barracks as Capt. Mendelsohn and Major Davis continued the order—READ PARALLEL MATERIAL!

Capt. Hopkins excited his students with a trip to Washington to see Congress in action. Side trips to the Art Gallery and to the Smithsonian made it a fantastic trip for the boys.

Filmstrips of world history provided invaluable assistance to Capt. Ralph, Capt. Andrews, and Lt. Caperton . . . and the change in the department was a mere beginning. A completely new curriculum is in store for the coming session.

Social Studies faculty prepare new curriculum.

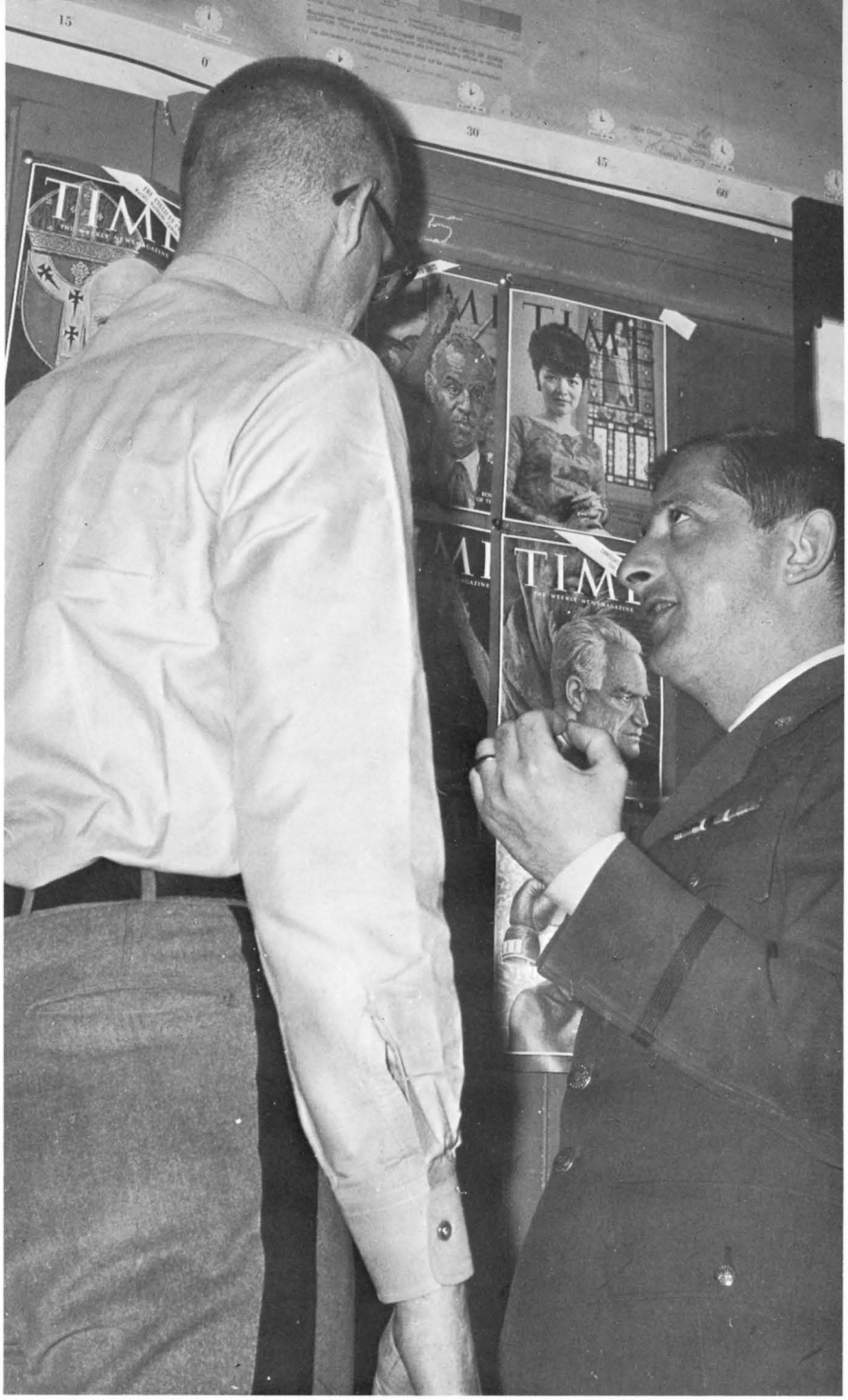
CHARTED LEARNING . . . Eddie Stamm relates the events of the week that was for Capt. Ralph's world history class. Visual aids receive a real work-out in Capt. Ralph's class, and the LIFE series "The Epic of Man" proved to be worth its weight in gold!



"Coming in '65" is the cry of the Social Studies department! To be introduced is a course in Latin American history, Asian history, a sociology course, a senior elective in problems of democracy, and a course of capitalism versus communism. World geography will be the course required of eighth grade students, and world history, United States and Virginia history, and United States and Virginia government will remain among the offerings.

For the moment the interest in TIME. "Senior Scholastic," and paperbacks portends higher and higher results on CEEB's. Pride of the Social Studies personnel is Steve Chisick who scored over 700 on the history achievement.

Another trip to Staunton's courthouse provided government students with an insight into the function of city and county government, and the necessity of maintenance of records. Wait til '65 still holds!



COVER IDENTIFICATION ... Bob Ash answers Capt. Mendelsohn's questions during the TIME cover quiz. Steve Chisick still holds the lead in current events grades.



CAPT. JOHN MENDELSOHN, B.A. University of Maryland; DER AMA SPIEGEL, Head of Social Studies; Advisory Board.



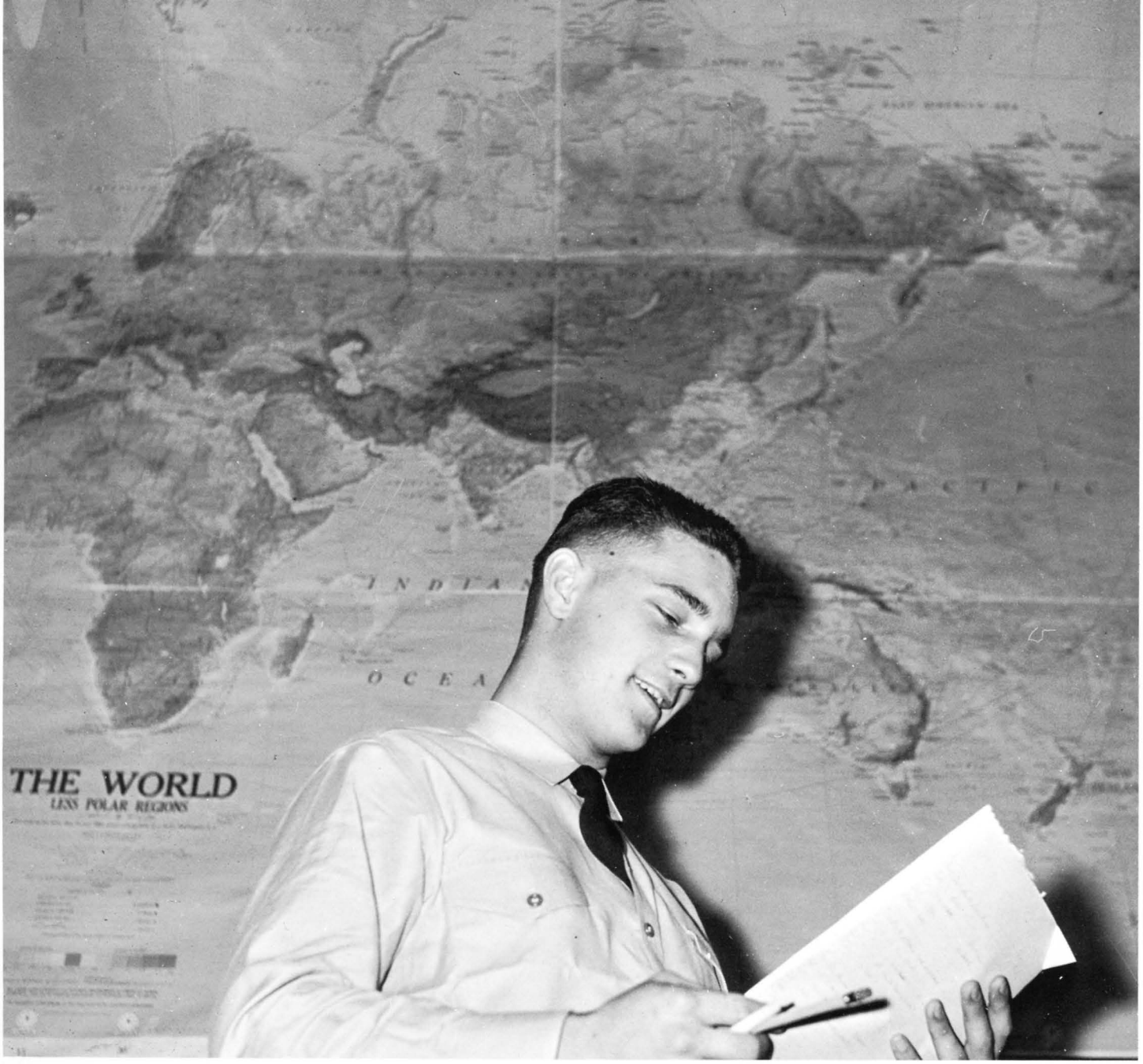
MAJOR O. A. DAVIS, B.S. California State Teacher's College; Housefather; History.



CAPT. W. G. RALPH, B.A. Virginia Military Institute; Head coach, football, baseball; History.



CAPT. PAUL G. ANDREWS, B.A., M.A. Pennsylvania State Teacher's College; Uniform Room; History.

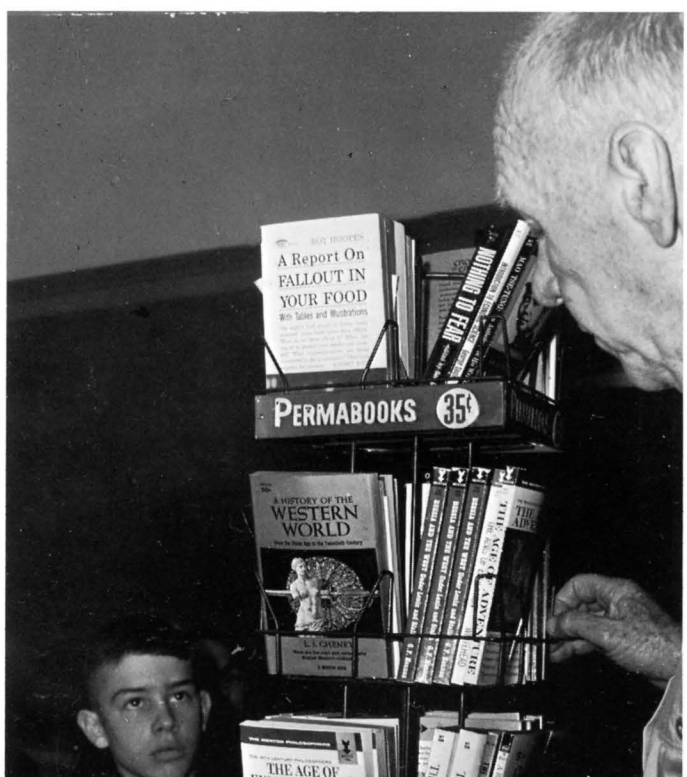


History projects show much creativeness, imagination.

Whether it's Ed Muhler in government class or Major Davis in United States and Virginia history class, the pictures show the brightening of the classrooms due to projects and paperbacks!

Some of the splendid cadet work went on display in the library during Finals and even the parents were surprised at the circle graph of foreign aid which Karl Lacks designed, the history of the Presidents, as designed by several students, and the giant map of the World which Steve Chisick and Bill Cruise completed.

Greg Finks, and every student in Major Davis's class began to realize the value of the paperbacks. Check the titles which the boys use as parallel reading!







Ray Painter and Brad Ross utilize the new chemistry store room for obtaining needed equipment. CHEM Study can be a strain on the budget. Somehow, King Tut's curse may still be working! Mark Maines made the tour of the treasures of King Tutankhamen when the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts became one of the tour cities for the treasures—Mark learned a lot—but he's still on crutches! It may be BSCS Blue, but Tommy Nuckols rapidly realizes that dissection is a part of every course in biology! And each cadet receives a taste of military; Alan Hale, Paul Baker, Ted Schroeder and Sgt. Kolodinsky turn Monday mornings into field training. These are just a few of the facets of education.

Each facet of education opens broad, new vistas for eager AMA students.







RIGHT ON TARGET is Sgt. Dillow as he looms large and tall to the boys of the corps during a Monday morning field training lesson. Shortly after mass instruction, the scene shifts to small group training on the handling of the M-1.

Military Staff stiffens courses.

Not only did the Military Staff stiffen the courses, but the requirements for leadership were tightened. Demotions were not contemplated—they were carried through, and the cadets who exhibited leadership, character, and excellence were rewarded with rank.

Blood streamed from a boys's arm; some cadets screamed, literally, and some faculty blanched—it was only the military putting some of its realistic visual aids to work! Check the picture on page 84 for a good example of the realism which has been achieved.

Heading the department is Major Chas. E. McCrary, who graduated from North Carolina State College. Assisting him is Texas graduate Capt. Robert Jones, who, in the picture to the right, uses the overhead projector to trace troop movements during the Civil War. Mr. Maxwell M. Hutton, Warrant Officer in the U.S. Army Reserve, continued as an assistant and sponsored the Roller Rifles. The armory constantly gleams under his supervision!

M/Sgt. Charles Dillow, M/Sgt. Joseph E. Kolodinsky, SP-5 Edward Brooks and S/Sgt. Richard Schwartz rounded out the military department staff. Under Sgt. Dillow and with the enthusiasm of Major McCrary to help out, the Rifle Team again joined the top ranked teams at Augusta.



QUANDRY! Roby Shore, Tommy Sprouse, Rex Miller and Joe Inguagiato request immediate help from Mr. Hutton. Map reading can be intricate! Capt. Jones (at right) finds that tracing Jackson's Valley Campaign is a pleasant task.





IT SHOULD BE IN COLOR! Ron Ronaldi rolls his eyes and later creates havok when he appears on the grounds with that "open wound." Ken Eichner, Sgt. Kolodinsky, Chuck McCrary, and Bill Stoltz help the "patient."

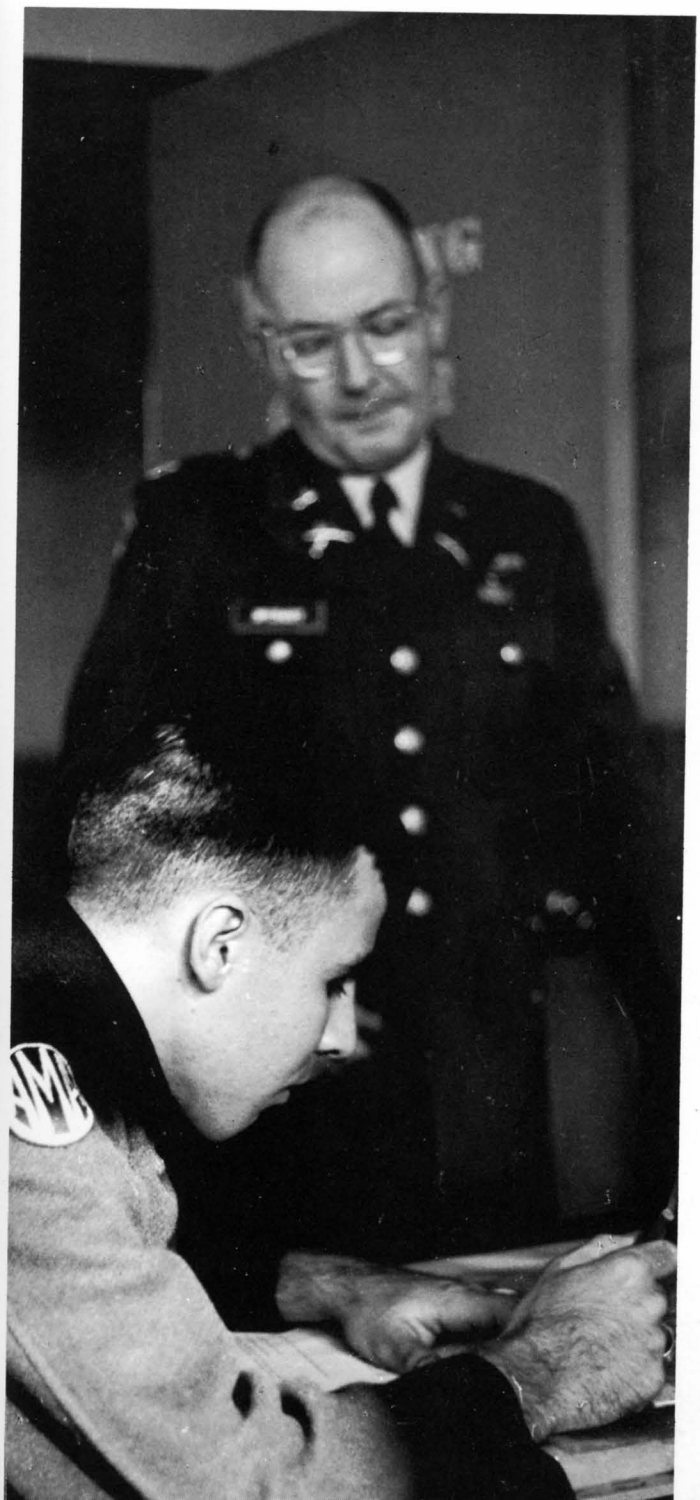
Visual aids become more graphic, create loud furor.

PERSONAL INTERVIEW . . . SP-5 Edward Brooks checks Tom Rannie's record with him. Each cadet answers scores of questions for the military department, and these questionnaires become a part of the permanent file in headquarters at Fort Meade. Specialist Brooks' drive and spirit found him helping out when needed to keep time, score, or use his car for the basketball team. At sports events, at commemorative services, at parades, at social functions, there, indeed, are members of the military staff, just as interested in the full development of each boy as the academic faculty members are.





SEE PAGE 227! What a pattern of light and shadows Bob Worthington and Sgt. Schwartz make as they study the proper use of binoculars. The picture here and on 227 complement each other perfectly.



TASK MASTER! Major McCrary's bark may be fierce, but Bill Godfrey knows that when he needs help with company discipline or personal problems, Major McCrary will lend a hand. Right now Bill experiences the sensation of persecution—he's taking a make-up quiz on map reading, and it's the stiffest part of the course.



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Medical College of Virginia; School Physician



MRS. RICHARD HUNTER
Bookkeeper

Staff members perform gigantic task for cadets.



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University of Louisville, Rosary College; Librarian



MRS. ETTA M. CANEVET, RN
Massachusetts General Hospital; Post Nurse

Audio-Visual department activated.

NOW, SON, BE CAREFUL! Tony Saylor and Capt. LaPlaca prepare to issue one of the overhead projectors for class use. This department has really expanded!



Reports, finances, transcripts, visual aids . . . the staff members find that the herculean task of coordination is achieved through cooperation. Miss Walker posts monthly grades, sends out reports, arranges for cadet movies, and manages to take a few letters from Col. Gardner. Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. John Thornton, and Mrs. Hagemann manage to pound the typewriter quite frequently, also—Mrs. Bradford with notes to teachers, Mrs. Thornton with transcripts and college recommendations, Mrs. Hunter with bills, and Mrs. Hagemann with classification of books.

Capt. Peduto manages to keep his popularity rating high year by year; as steward, he's bound to! The first time pizzas appeared this year, he had his poll score soar!

If it's flat feet, sniffles, or cut fingers, the cadet hurries to Mrs. Canevet for aid, advice, and consolation. Realistic Dr. Painter manages to keep the boys on duty most of the time, and Ben Bass really appreciated the quick work this year when he had to go to the hospital for an operation.

Then there's Porter, and Roscoe, Mr. Ollie and Archie, Mr. Staples and Alice; all combine forces to round out the numerous tasks which must be done around school. Each staff member realizes the appetite the cadets have—for food, for knowledge, and for self-improvement.



Bulging shelves and constantly occupied seats prove that AMA's library is a buzz of activity from opening until closing time. Mrs. Hagemann has converted the "Ole House" into the academic hub of Augusta.

Assisted by Dave Marshall, Don Moushegian, Bob DeRemer and Al Smith, Mrs. Hagemann keeps abreast of the endless task of cataloging books, updating check-out procedures, and displaying the 84 periodicals to which the library subscribes.

Film-strips, lecture notes, and teacher references have made the library a place of valuable teacher aids, and in a matter of weeks, each cadet becomes familiar with library procedure via lectures and tours of the library which Mrs. Hagemann gives.

Parents, patrons, alumni, teachers, and cadets are continuing to donate books, film strips, and magazines to the library by the score. Memorials to Gen. Roller, Major Goforth, and Bill Cruise combine with the generous donations by "friends" of the library to help keep AMA way above the minimum requirement for a school of its size.

And every cadet discovers how helpful Mrs. Hagemann is on research work, book report material allocation, or pleasure reading matter. Joe McCue checks with Mrs. Hagemann to add additional material to his government notebook . . . the new direction for the library continues—EXPANSION!



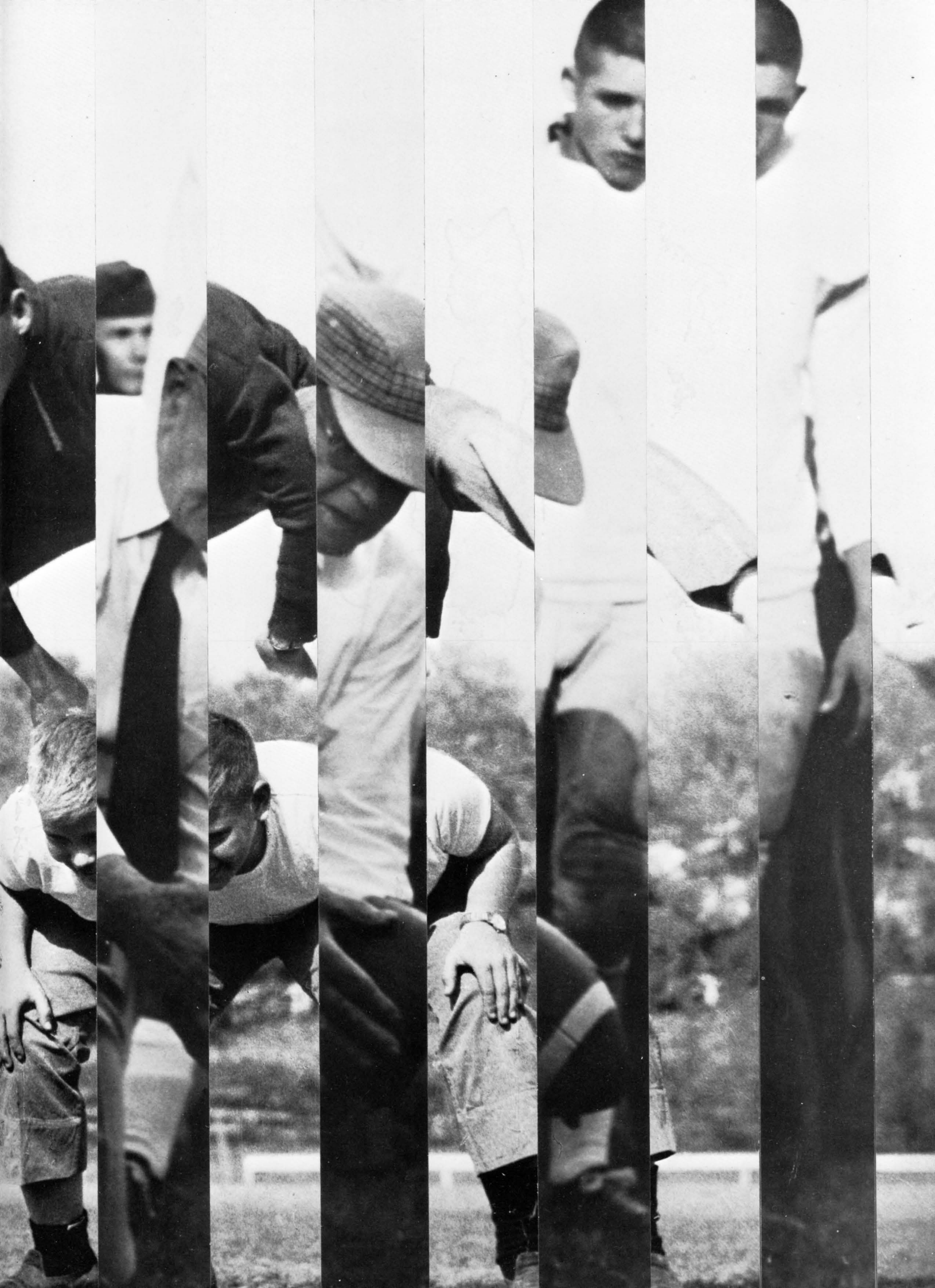
New Directions

in Athletics

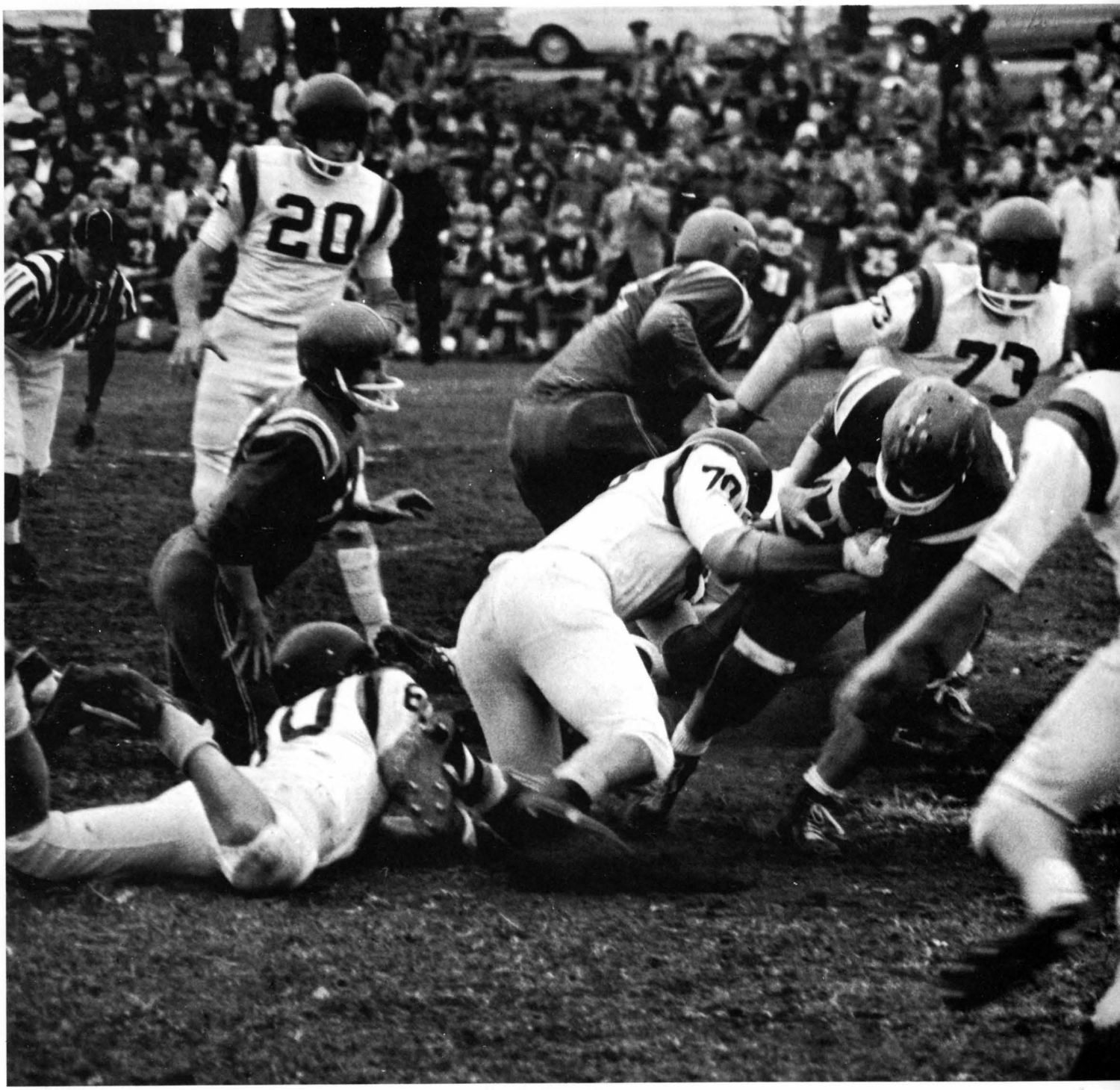
Shining brightly against a somewhat hazy background of records compiled by the major sports were the tremendous efforts of the Rifle Team, indefatigable as always, the fine fencing record, and the almost outstanding record of the wrestlers—and then there is the story of the one-man rooting section, Larry Pence, who helped keep spirits up in basketball, and the smashing success of Pete Lampman in his record breaking scoring season on the hardwood.







Blue Streaks light victory column three times, hopes



Season Summary

Powerhouse opposition and a green team were too much for the 1963 edition of AMA's Blue Streaks. Even with a losing season, linebacker Joe Cappola, tackle Jim Dunlap and half back Dave Holsinger rated selection to the Military Schools' League All-Military team.

Wins over Massanutten, Bridgewater Freshmen, and Fishburne salved the sting of the successes of Frederick, GMS, Fork Union, SMA, W & L Frosh, and Hargrave.

Frederick wins

Inexperience and a few costly mistakes dashed AMA's hopes for a win in the season's opener.

Unable to score until the second half, the Portsmouth lads hit paydirt in twelve plays. After AMA's drive faltered, FMS's Youman added six points to an earlier eight.

Standout defensive playing by Joe Cappola and Henley Carter kept the score at 14—0 for Frederick.

GMS scores 6—0

Dave Holsinger's hard running, his 21 yard dash after Greenbrier's Luzzi reeled off four successive first downs and an end zone score, and a blocked kick by Juno Cox couldn't prevent the Mountaineers from a 6—0 final victory over the Blue Streaks.

Limber legged Henley Carter again rated mention for his defensive play in a tense game.

dimmed in six games.



CAISSONS CRUMBLE against Dave Holsinger's power drive which nets five yards. AMA's 13—0 win ended the season on an upbeat note. FMS players Allen Crane (70), Jack Coward (73), and Gar Grier (81) move in to stop Dave.

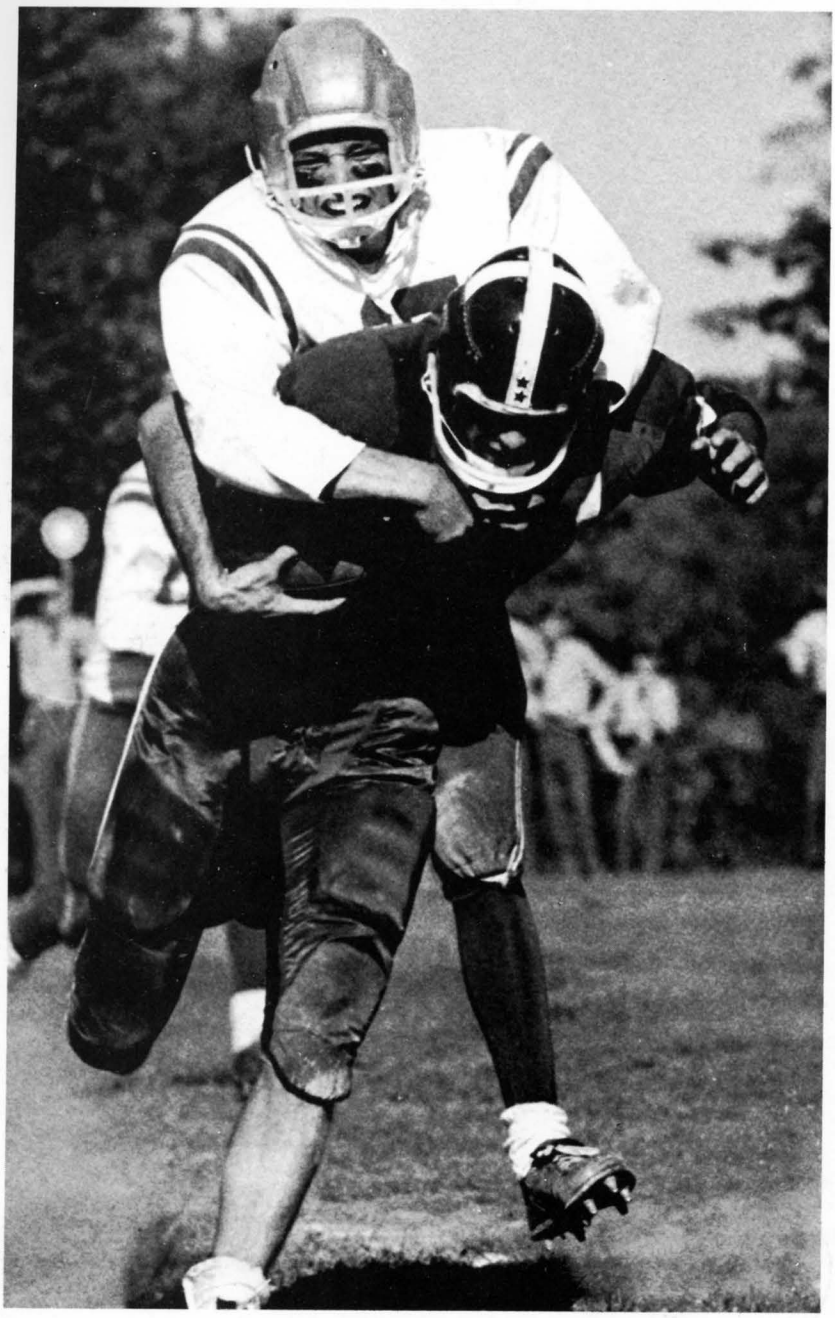


WHERE'S THE GAME? Caroline Hynes, Dorsey Pleasants, Muffin Burner, and Clif Skelton wait for action in the Frederick game. 80 of Stuart Hall's girls brightened the day.

FISHBURNE SEANCE doesn't prevent AMA from scoring its first TD on Thanksgiving Day. Joe Cappola (10), Ken Eichner, and Jim Dunlap manage to move in to assist Frank Poplaski, smothered in the end zone by FMS men.







Streaks miss FUMA 7—12

Scoreless, AMA's Blue Streaks gave the League leading Blue Devils of FUMA a royal welcome—and a fright which the champs couldn't forget!

Paydirt couldn't be reached during the first quarter, but alert Tom Snaith of Fork Union went over from the ten to give his team a 6—0 lead.

Determined AMA's Pete Lampman intercepted a FUMA pass and raced 17 yards for a six pointer. George Richardson's conversion put the Streaks in the lead. Recovering quickly, FUMA drove for a touchdown and the game ended with a 12—7 score . . . in favor of the visitors from across the mountains.

LET HIM GO! Dave Holsinger grabs the pigskin and runs for a first down in the tight Frederick game. FMS' Pat Murphy (81) springs to the stopping point.

TIGHT DEFENSIVE play from Larry Pence (24) humbles Kent Kraft (11) and prevents the FUMA team from a clear gain. Sparkling playing gave AMA its first touchdown of the season.

Arch rivals sting 6—19

Joe Hamon made the cadets of both corps (SMA and AMA) stand up when he raced 74 yards for the opening score of a benefit game. SMA's try for the extra point failed, and the AMA offensive team found the Hilltoppers tough to move. Kicking off to SMA again, the Blue Streaks defended their goal for eight plays, but John Mack went over for another touchdown.

A sparkling AMA team came back in the third and was stopped on the five. SMA's fumble gave Henley Carter time to pass to Frank Poplaski.

Driving again, Hamon went over for the final tally and an SMA victory 6—19.

Generals use Strategy 21—0

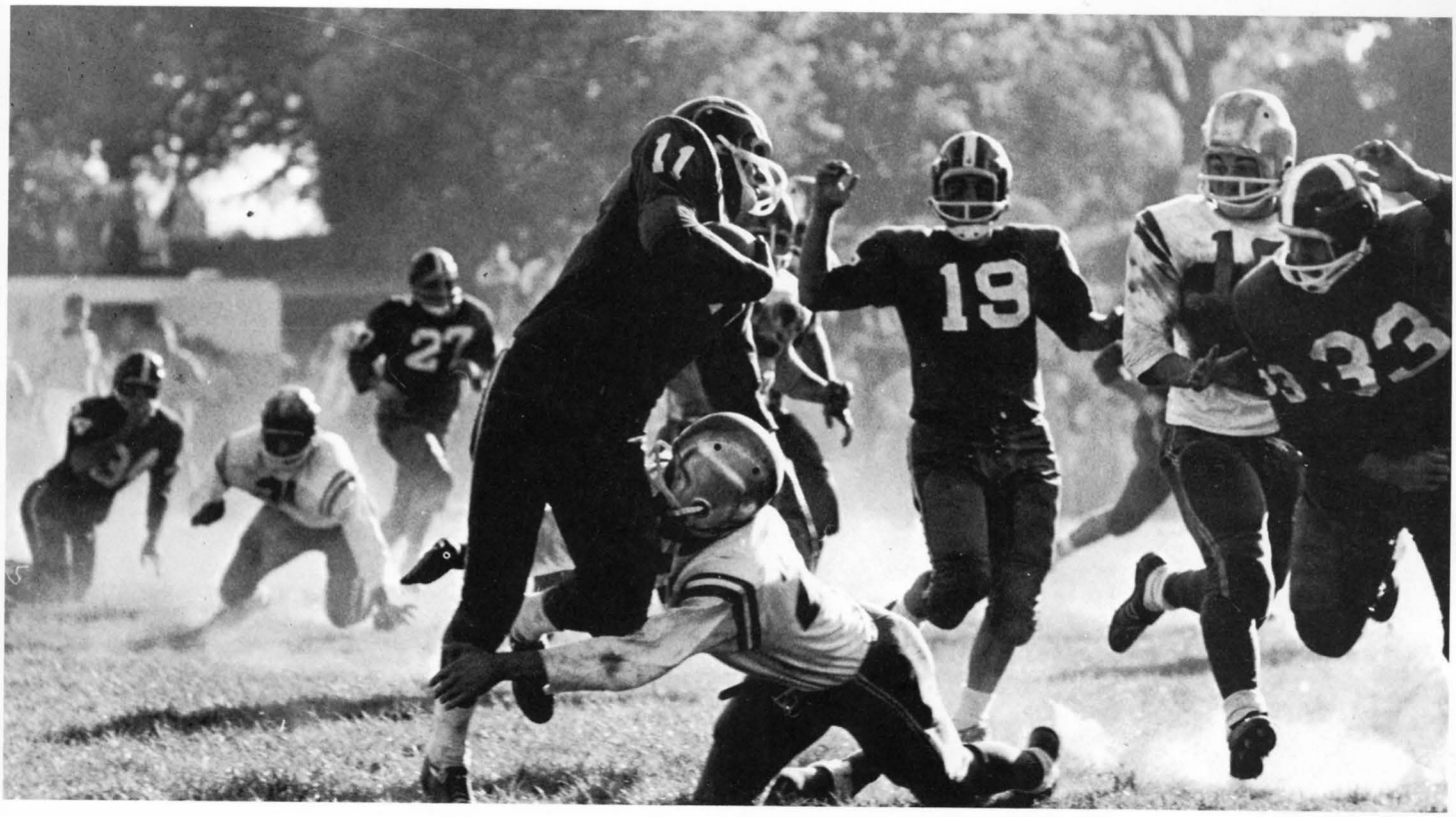
Washington and Lee University's Baby Generals could do no wrong on the fifth game of AMA's schedule.

Injuries popped up right and left and Frank Poplaski's near snare of a pass which seemed sure-fire for pay country ended as he pulled his arm again on a catch attempt.

Plucky Tom Wilson of W & L ignited his team . . . there was just no stopping the score happy Baby Generals.

CARTER TO COX . . . Henly Carter (11) throws to Juna Cox (36) who gallops for five yards and is stopped by Jay Simple of FMS (20). The Turkey Day Classic gave AMA the right feast—13—0!

RIDE HIM, COWBOY! Tom Light overpowers FUMA's Rick Olson and prevents a stampede to touchdown land. Later an energetic, revitalized Blue Streak team forged ahead of FUMA, but the final was 12—7.



Streaks hit paydirt in Fork Union game, bow to SMA.

Season ends on upend note with two victories.

AMA grabs MMA

Spirits soared when the Streaks travelled to Massanutten and tasted their first victory of the year.

Tight handed and light footed Henley Carter, swivel hipped Tom Light, and prancer Frank Poplaski joined forces in smashing MMA's homecoming game 20—14.

Tigers chew AMA

Dave Harvey and Jim Riddle combined forces and AMA's Steve Hart, Jim Dunlap, and Little Joe Cappola couldn't stop the Hargrave powerhouse!

AMA's hopes for a field goal were tromped as the Tigers recovered a fumble. It was HMA 19—0.

AMA sinks Preachers

Tom Light's touchdown snapped AMA back and the Frosh of Bridgewater College reeled when Juno Cox pulled through with another six pointer.

Determined BC players joined forces for a joint seven point drive. Time ran out and AMA won again 7—12.



MIGHTY MAN, Dave Holsinger (20) pounds out the yardage in the FMS game.

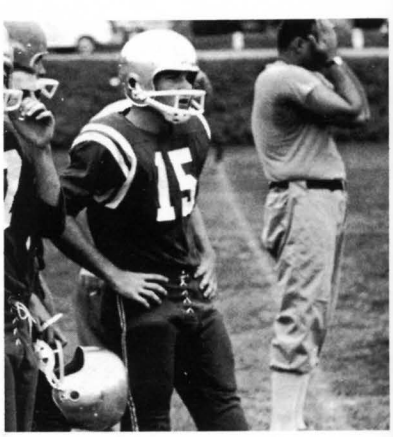


EAGLE EYE photographer Lou Coyner waits for action in the FUMA game. That new Minolta SR-7 helps!



BEAUTIFUL CHEERLEADERS—at last! Anne Wooster and Becky Wood help Ray Lacey with yells at the FMS game.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! John Burks and Coach Ralph reflect varying degrees of disbelief during the Frederick game.



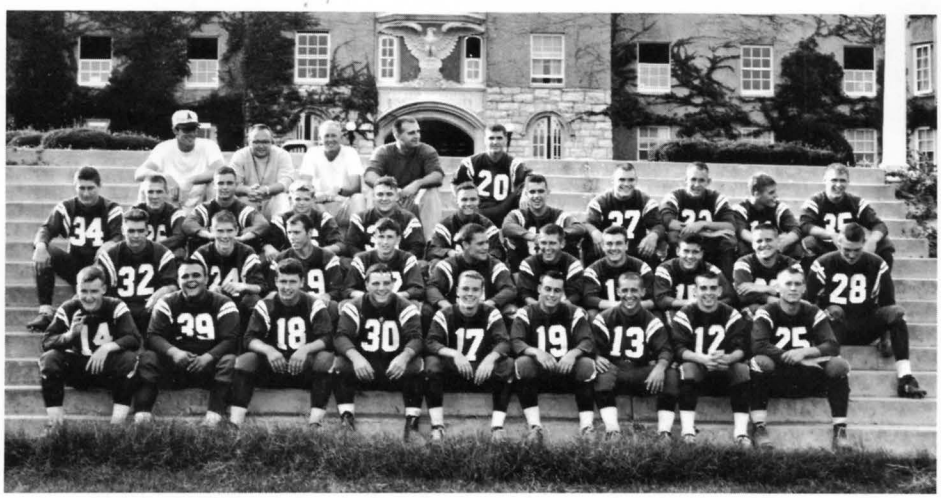


DOWN, DOWN, DOWN goes Dave Holsinger. Frederick power gave the Portsmouth boys a clean 14—0 win over AMA.



FIRST SIGHT of Stuart Hall brings out the boys. Wally Sink looks lost, but he isn't!

PASS PASSED ... Henley Carter (11) has just snapped off a pass to Juno Cox in the FUMA game. Jack Newkirk (28) blocks out Rick Olson (33). In hot pursuit of Henley is Tom Rogers (36). FUMA wins 12—7.



Varsity Football

FRONT ROW, Ray Smith, John Bebas, Tom Light, Dawson Raymo, Mike Harris, Ernie Phillips, Juno Cox, Larry Pence, Robbie Wade. JOEL SUYDAM, Wayne Helms, Jim Hobbs, Steve Hart, George Richardson, Dave Holsinger, Joe Cappola, John Burks, Bob DeRemer, Jack Newkirk. BILL SIMMONS, Don Harris, Frank Poplaski, Don Pettit, Bill Ruth, Mike Foster, Pete Lampman, Jim Dunlap, John Hileman, Henley Carter, Ken Eichner. COACH IRBY, Coach Sigler, Coach Hart, Head Coach Bill Ralph, Jim McIntosh.

Streaks Feast on FMS

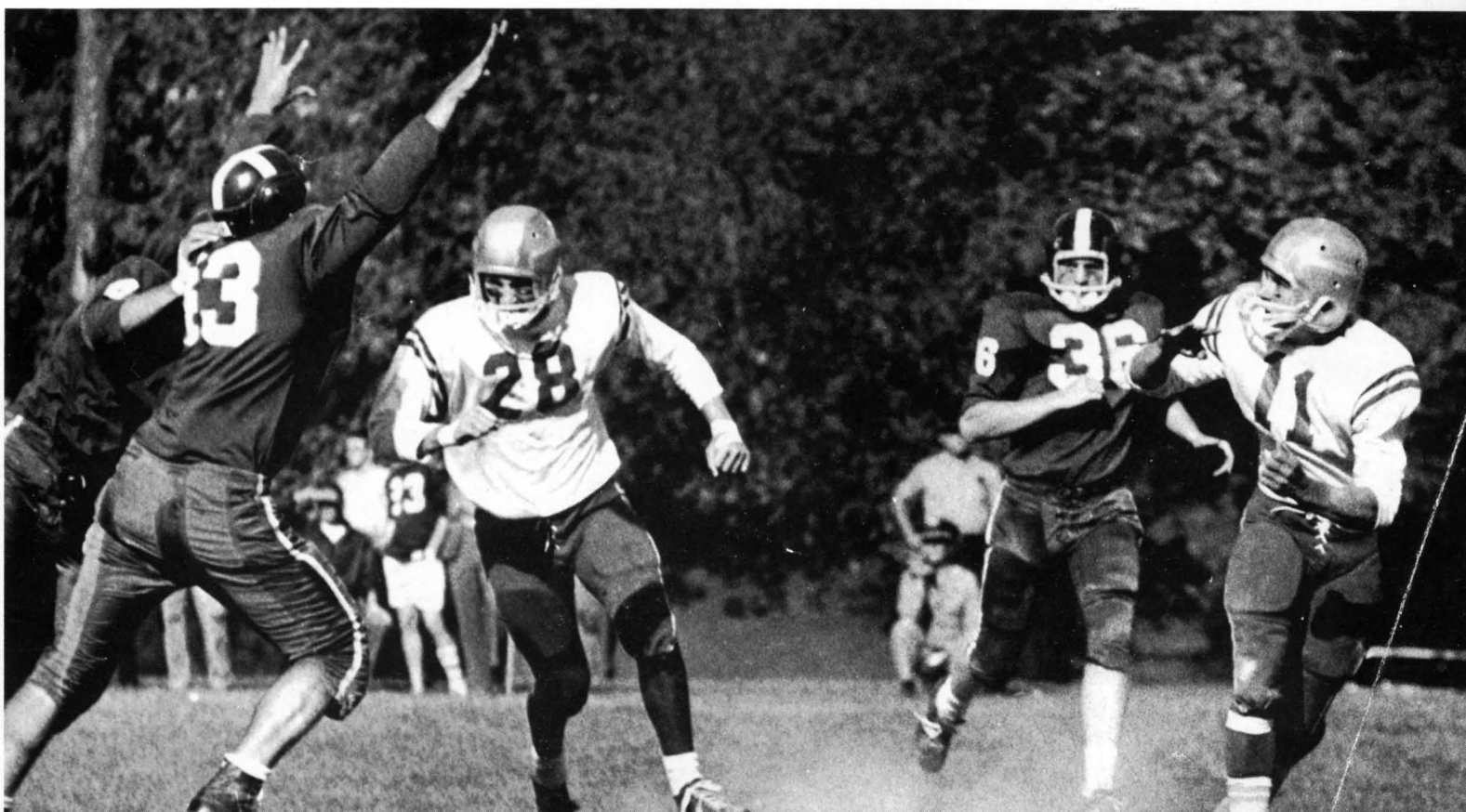
Magic in numbers continued on Turkey Day as the Blue Streaks feasted on Fishburne for the 12th consecutive year.

Unable to score in the first quarter, Frank Poplaski nailed a pass from Henley Carter to score, and Mike Foster's kick gave AMA a 7—0 lead. Tom Light swiveled through in the third quarter for AMA's 13 points.

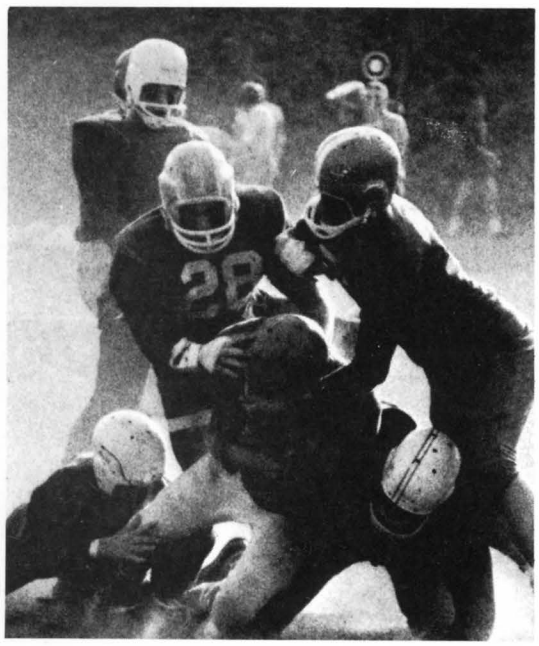
Larry Pence's interception in the fourth ended FMS hopes for a score. It was a festive end to the season!

SCOREBOARD—Varsity Football

AMA ...	0	Frederick	14
AMA ...	0	Greenbrier	6
AMA ...	7	Fork Union	12
AMA ...	6	Staunton	19
AMA ...	0	W&L Frosh	21
AMA ...	20	Massanutten	14
AMA ...	0	Hargrave	19
AMA ...	12	Bridgewater Frosh	7
AMA ...	13	Fishburne	0



Baby Streaks gain experience in winless season.



POWERHOUSE DEFENSE stops Greenbrier's Joe Majestic. J. D. Doniphan (19), Charlie Smith, Cherokee Jennings, and Ben Beard help the JV's hold the GMS score down to 8 in a tight game which found the Baby Streaks on the wrong end of an 8—7 score. Outstanding defensive play kept the highly favored GMS team from steamrolling down to paydirt time after time.

Scoreboard for JV Football

AMA	0	MMA	0
AMA	6	FUMA	6
AMA	7	GMS	8
AMA	2	SMA	32
AMA	7	WFS	35
AMA	14	RMA	28

Scoreboard for Raiders

AMA	12	Black Weejuns	7
AMA	7	Giants	0
AMA	35	Green Hornets	6
AMA	14	Black Weejuns	35
AMA	14	Giants	13
AMA	49	Green Hornets	6

Bang! Came the kickoff to AMA and a FUMBLE! Quick thinking on Joe McCue's part recovered the ball for AMA. In the waning moments of the game Joe McCue's nimble run was called back and the game ended in a tie . . . 0 for Massanutten and 0 for AMA.

Roger Canevet's rough and tumble fun for a touchdown evened the score at 6 to 6 during the Fork Union game, and defensive play from both teams kept the score at that level.

Cautious first quarter play during the Greenbrier outing was followed by an eruption during the second stanza. A touchdown and a 2 point conversion for the Mountaineers steamed up Chuck Salome, who snared the ball and ran thirty yards for an AMA score. A one point conversion left the AMA Streaks on the short end of an 8 to 7 score.

Injuries and the hex sign seemed to follow the Blue Streaks, junior version, in the SMA and Woodberry Forest encounters. A safety and a Dickie Williams special gave the Streaks a total of 9 points in two games.

Combining forces for the Baby Yellow Jacket encounter, Roger Canevet, Dick Williams and Quarterback Joe McCue helped the Streaks to a 14 point score, but the sting of the Jackets of RMA ended the season on a 28—14 sour note.

Junior Varsity Football Team

FRONT ROW, Coach Cavaiola, Blair Coiner, J. D. Doniphan, Charlie Smith, Mickey Otterback, Gary Mutchler, Al Cooper, Coach Irby. DICK CUNNARE, Ben Beard, Ben Hall, Cherokee Jennings, Buddy Weeks, Steve Ball, Mark Flippo, Steve Wright. ROGER CANEVET, Dickie Williams, Joe McCue, Scott Wooten, John Hosken, Mike Zwalsky, Ed Stamm, Lee Rupert, Bob Coulter. DON HICKS, Ken Holcroft, Marc Finkel, Steve Brummett, Chuck Salome, Don Owen, Bernard Wollett, Steve Watkins, Rex Ickes.



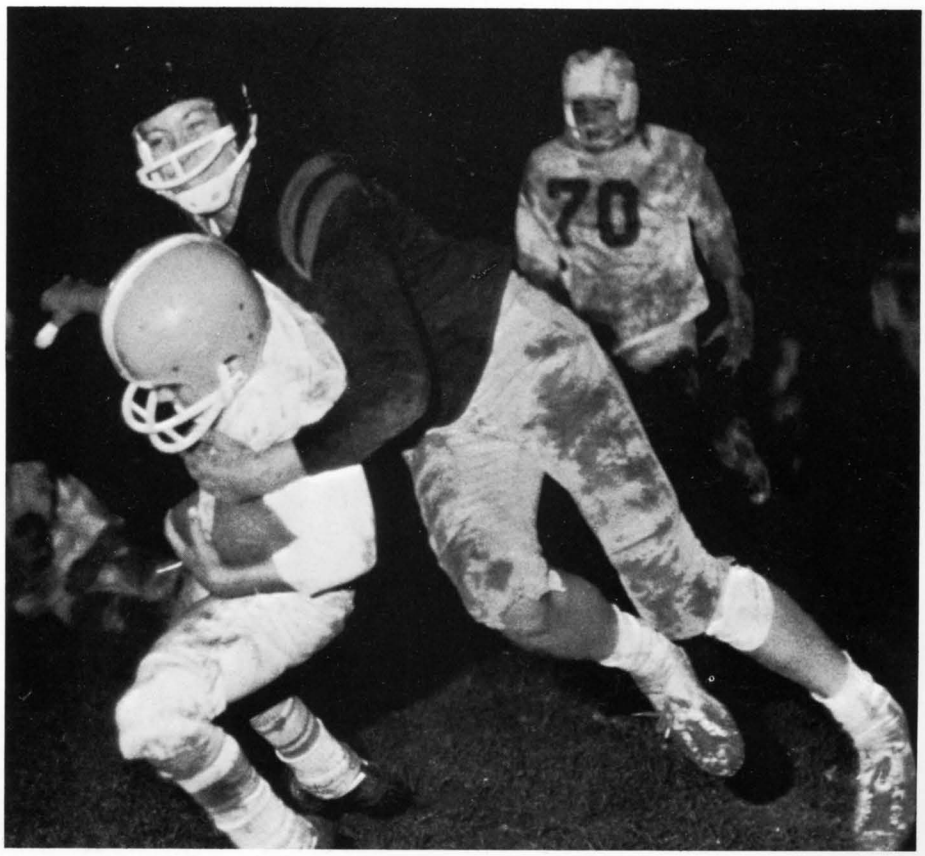


AMA RAIDERS

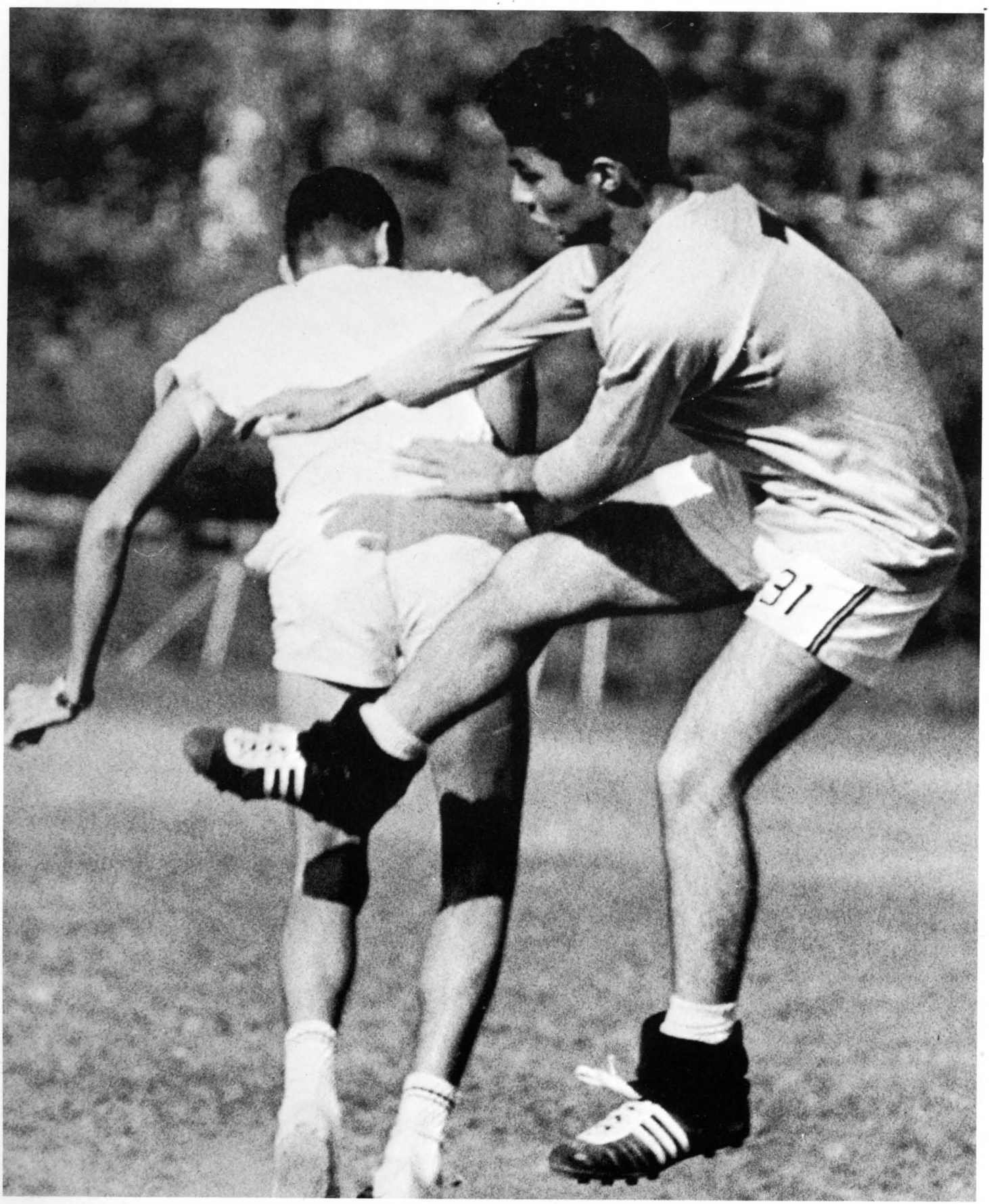
DICK SILIVY, Carl Eby, Lee Carter, Ray Fultz, Aleck Carter, Coach McDowell. BILLY PARKINS, Chris Nichols, Alfred Newman, Andy Mansfield, Mike Thornton, Charlie Crawford, Jack Campbell, Joe Almo. FLIP SALYER, Mickey Toms, Mark O'Leary, Irving Insignares, Joe Carter, John Borror, Nicky Syropoulos, Jeff Hoagland, Gary Shepard, Harry Rubens.

Raiders impress with best team record in football.

Fanatics are the Raiders and for the second consecutive year, the lads under Coach McDowell turned in a splendid record in the Staunton League Tournament. Only in the Championship game against the Black Weejuns with a 12—7 loss and the All Star game, when the Raiders combined forces with several other outstanding players, did the Fort Defiance lads taste defeat by a score of 8—28. Powerful playing by Mike Thornton, Gary Shepard, Inky Insignares, Joe Carter, and Mark O'Leary kept the Raiders on the move game after night game at the Stadium.



WEEJUNS NEED RESOLING! Snappy Joe Carter encounters one of the Black Weejuns in the first encounter. 12—7 for the Raiders resulted from Joe and Inky's joint efforts.



BOOT THE BALL, NOT ART! Charlotte Hall's Jim Onaitis seems to be aiming for Arthur Rosales, but that's not the real story . . . Art has just finished heading for a goal and Onaitis came in to prevent what happened! Another goal for AMA means that the Soccer Streaks have wrapped up one by a 3—1 tally.

Scoreboard for Soccer

AMA 3	Charlotte Hall ... 1	AMA 2	Lynchburg 3
AMA 2	W&L 5	AMA 5	Charlotte Hall ... 4
AMA 3	Lynchburg 5	AMA 1	W&L 3
AMA 0	W&L 2		



NOTHING ON HIS MIND, but a goal! Lester Davis inches toward pay dirt in the W&L game and is responsible for the single score for AMA. Tom Webster watches Lester's progress.

Enthusiasm, drive and Col. Hoover gave the soccer team a 100 per cent improvement record over AMA's premiere squad in 1962. Tim Lane bounced to the scoring greats with a total of six goals, and Lester Davis helped with his three. Joe Alvarez, Tom Webster, Bill Fourqurean, and Dick Taylor added to the scores for Augusta.

Surprising Charlotte Hall, who had defeated the Soccer streaks in '62, the galloping Tim Lane couldn't be stopped. Scholarship bound Tim and Les then pulled the ground from under the Charlotte men on a trip into Maryland as they jointly smashed into the goal to upend the Maryland lads, but the college opposition still proved to have too much experience for the Hoover-men.



STARRY EYED! Tom Upton, Lester Davis, John Bullock and Doug Brown get in some extra practice. Lester and John fulfilled the promise they displayed during the '62 season.

Soccer team betters its record in second year at AMA.

Soccer Team

FRONT ROW, Col. Hoover, David Lee, Tim Lane, Jim Horney, Tom Webster, Richard Taylor, Don Porter, Dave Berry, Mike Rowe, Bill Fourqurean, George Leonards. DAN BOEHMER, Joe Alvarez, Art Rosales, John Pickard, Tommy Phillips, Bob Martin, Scott Billups, Nick Hamala.

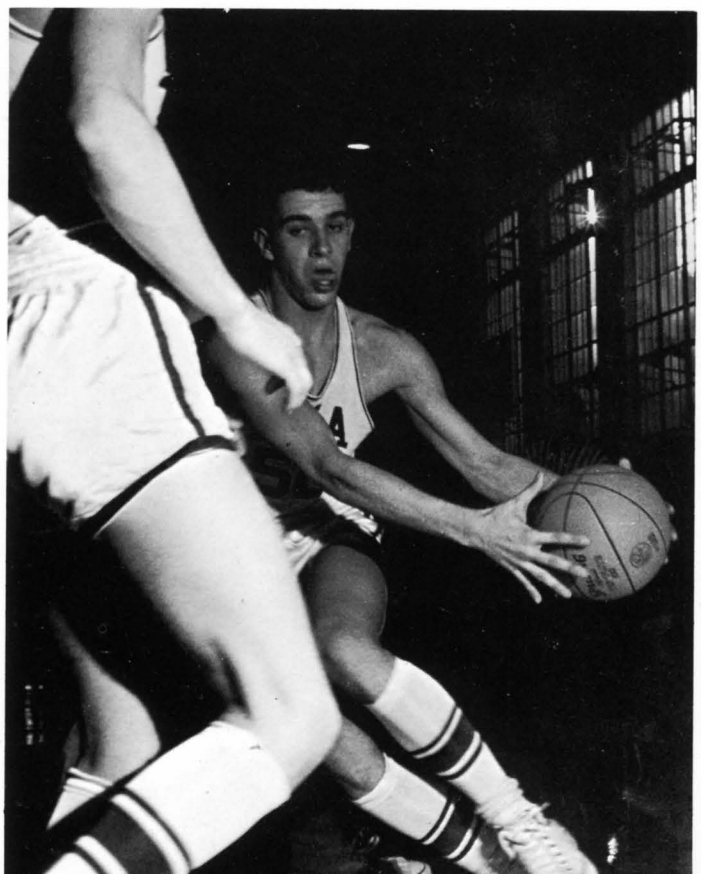


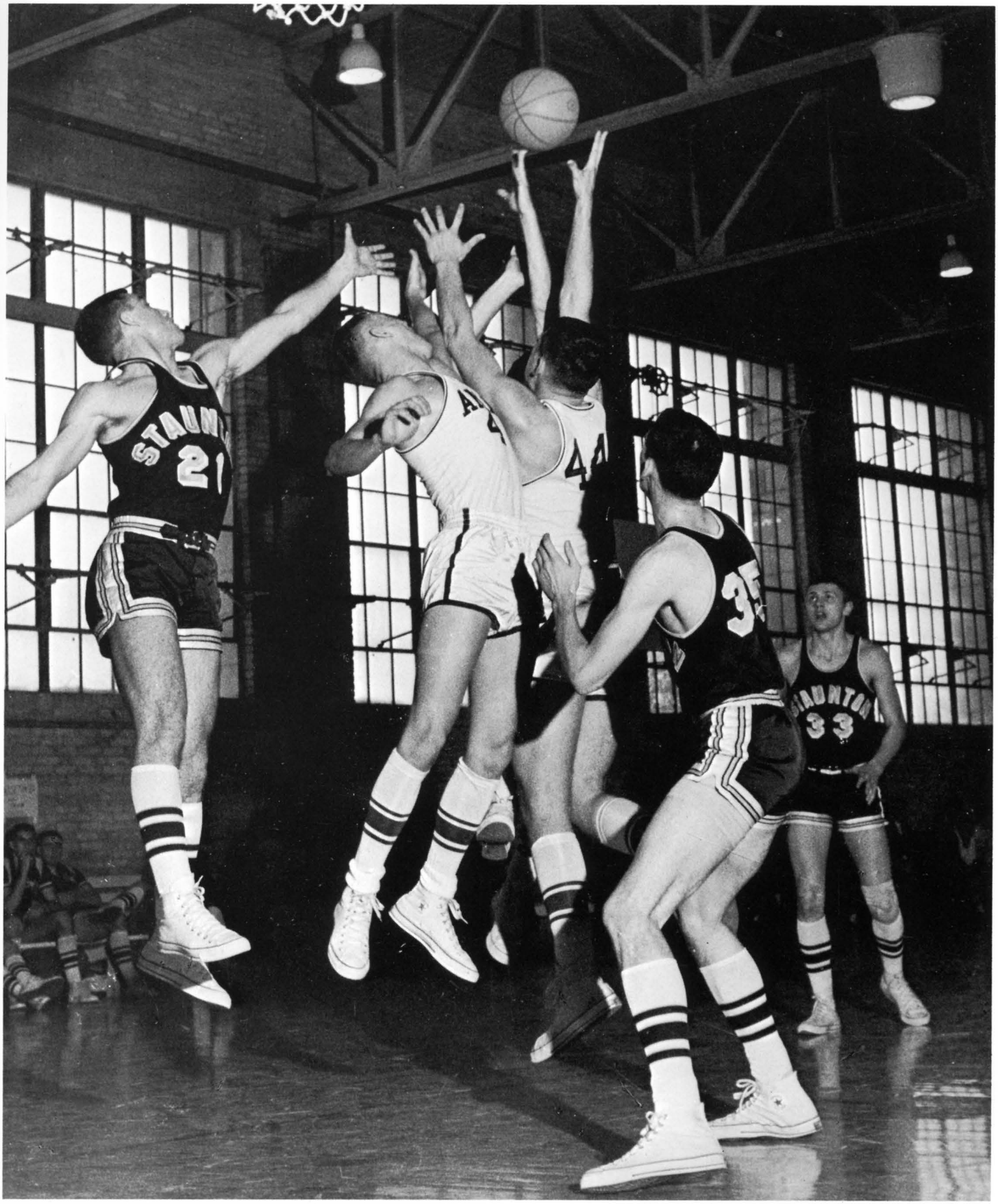
Varsity Basketball

COACH LIVICK, John Spence, Jeff Fiske, Marshall Haley, Pete Johnson, Pete Lampman, Frank Poplaski. MICKEY TOMS, Jim McIntosh, Steve Hart, Art Rosales, Tom Rannie, Randy Mitchell, Tom Light, Tim Lane, John Burks, Dave Bartlett, Larry Pence.

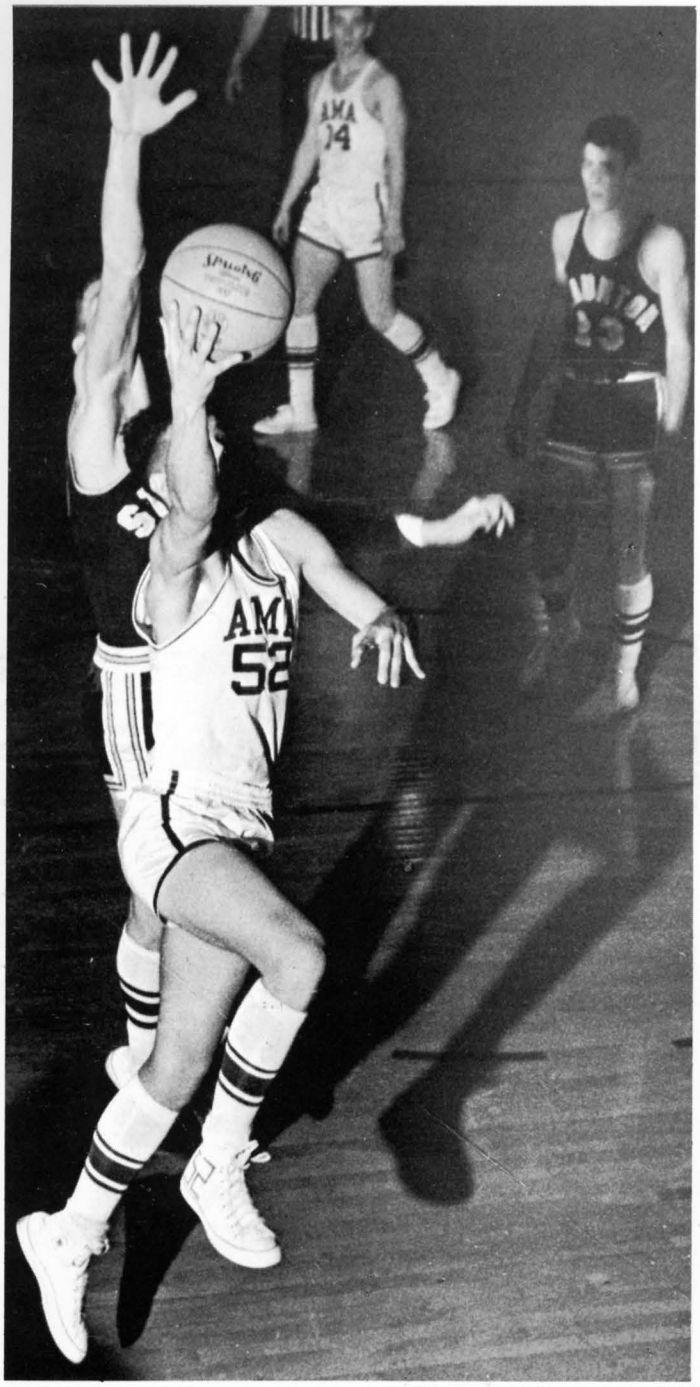
Cagers encounter stiffest competition in five years.

AGILITY and quick charging give Pete Lampman the ability to move on and later upwards as he adds to AMA's score in the Bridgewater JV game. AMA's 66—52 win brightened the picture after an earlier loss to the JV's from the neighboring college. 26 points for Pete in this game augurs well for the future . . . and in the FUMA game, Pete sets a record of 43 points in a single game. "Wait till '65" echoes back and forth from Coach Livick and Pete.

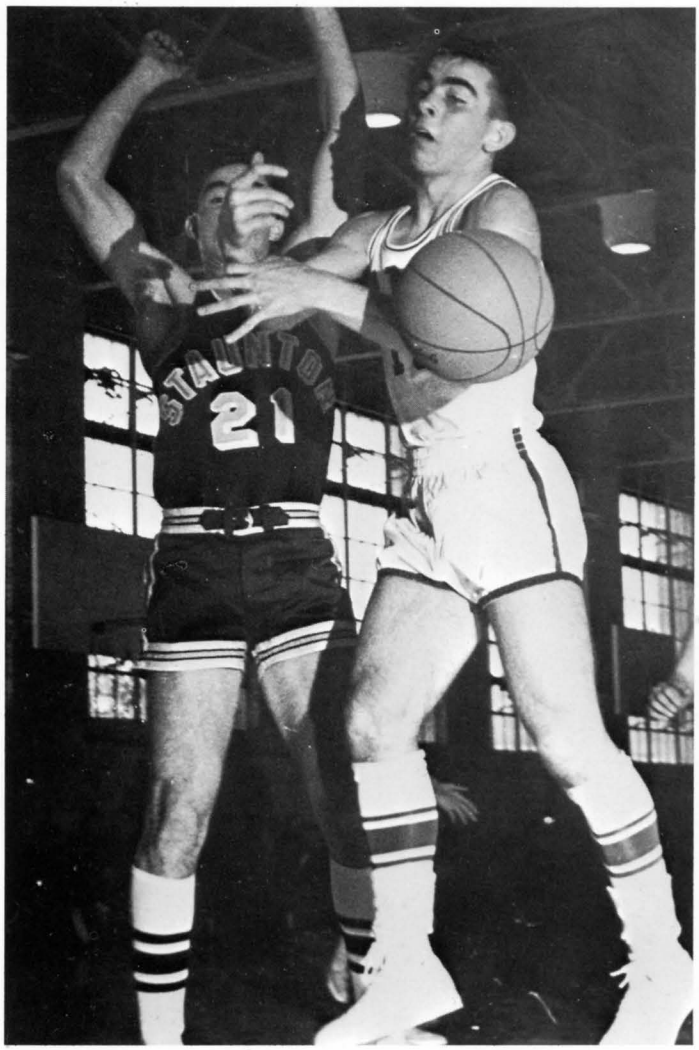




ALMOST LIKE FOOTBALL can apply every time AMA meets SMA—for the rivalry continues to be intense. Joe Wilkinson (21) reaches for the ball, but AMA's Frank Poplaski, and John Spence (44) have control at this stage. Bob Cauthen (35) and Joe Crews (33) keep their eyes on the ball. SMA slips by the Livick men 68 to 39.



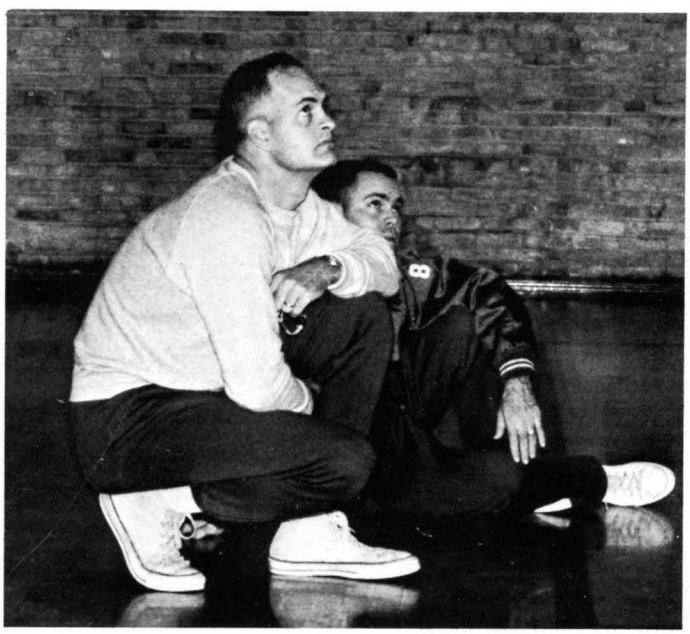
ALL MILITARY MAN
Pete Lampman outdistances his SMA opponent Sam Olszewski and eagle eyes two into the scoring bucket. Jim McInstosh (14) and SMA's Jim Jennings watch as Pete performs with grace. 34 points were added to Pete's scoring record in the second encounter with the Hilltoppers from Staunton.



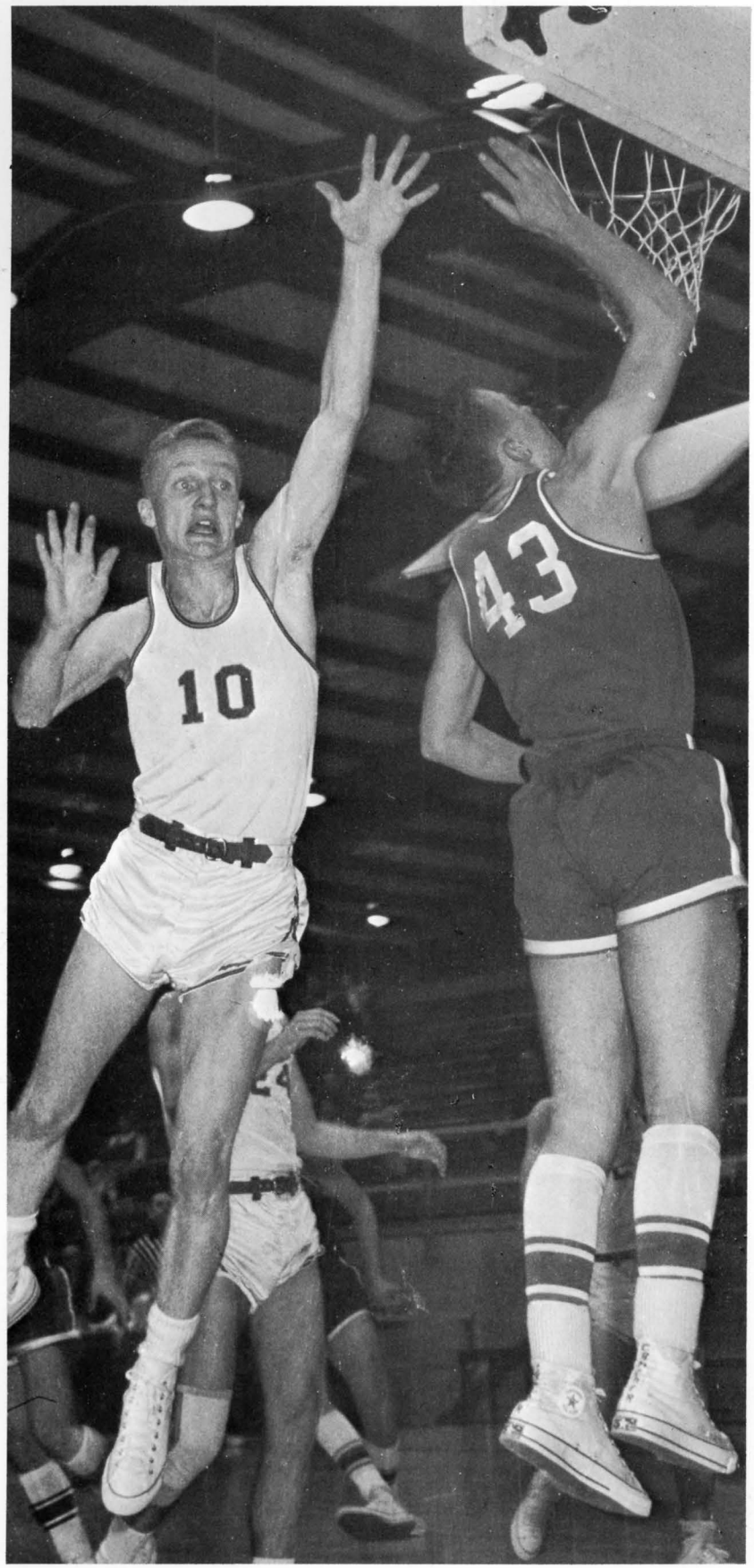
BUTTER FINGERS!
Joe Wilkinson pleads innocent! He doesn't keep Larry Pence from receiving Tom Rannie's pass. Larry pulls in 14 points for the Fort Defiance team in the SMA-AMA classic. Hard hitting Larry later scored 19 points in a tight game with the Massanutten hardwood men.

PRE-CHRISTMAS CHEER for the Preachers! Art Rosales (23), Pete Lampman, and Tom Rannie (43) continue to scramble for the rebound in the first Bridgewater game. The Preachers received a Christmas cheer package—87 to 77 with AMA on the wrong end of the scoring chart.

Lampman brightens cager season in scoring spree.



PLEASE! LET IT GO IN! Coach Livick and Coach Harris utter a fervent plea during the nerve wracking Hargrave game. 79—78 was the result with the Chatham men forging ahead. Pete's 27 points and Tom Rannie's 21 points pace the Blue Streaks in their almost-win game.

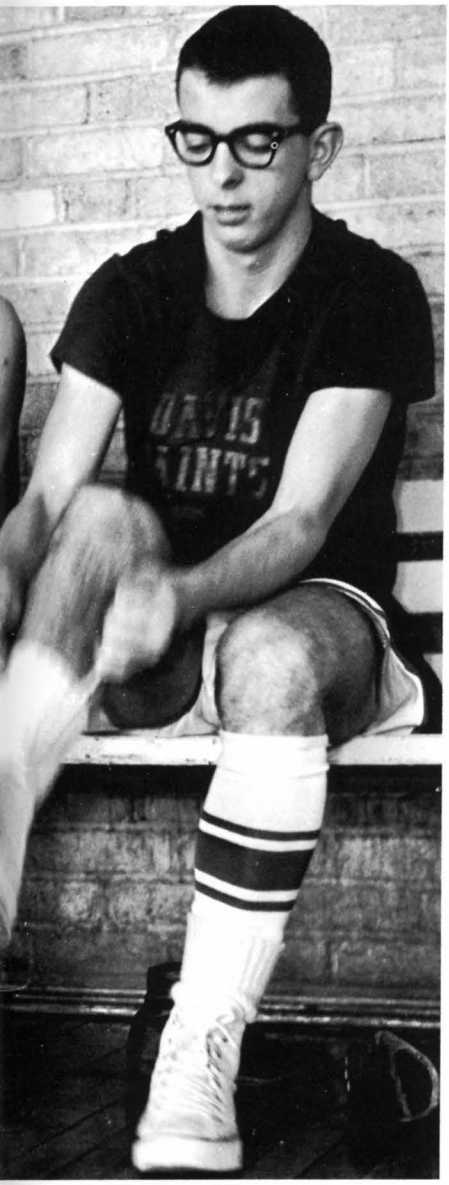




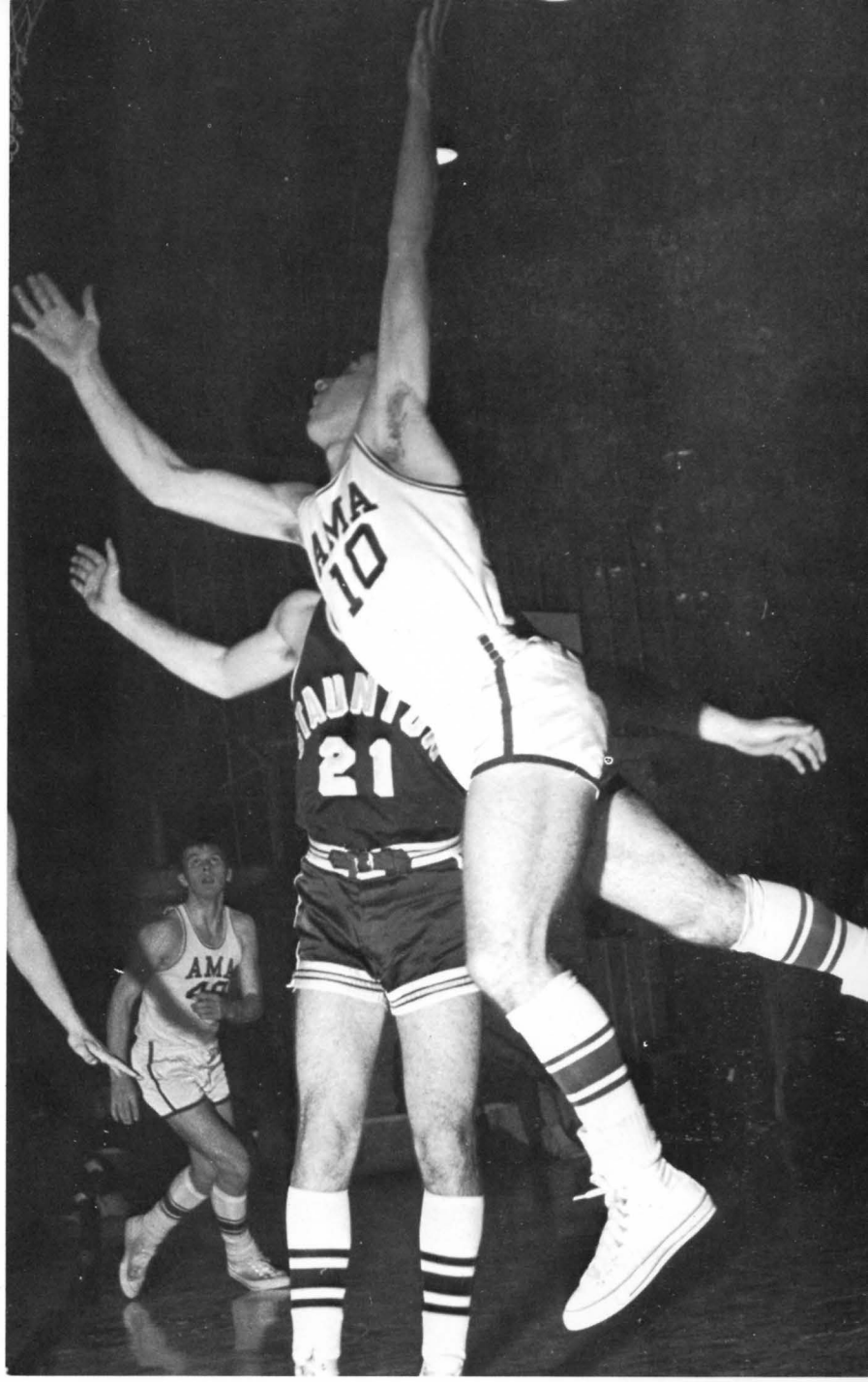
I CAN SEE! Larry Pence tries to look sharp as he dons his "Chucks" and his black horn rims. Tom Rannie simply smiles and keeps right on dressing—and scoring!

Pence's drive helps

MAD MAN! Tom Rannie buckets for two but George Marrow (10) of Bridgewater doesn't like the idea of it in the AMA-BC second encounter. 66—52 for Augusta makes a fine New Year's gift for the Fort Defiance team.



HE'LL DO ANYTHING to score, to play, or to prevent SMA from winning. Larry Pence takes to the air and fires a hook which nets two points against SMA. 68—38, however, was the final score. SMA was happy that night!



Streaks in dim season.

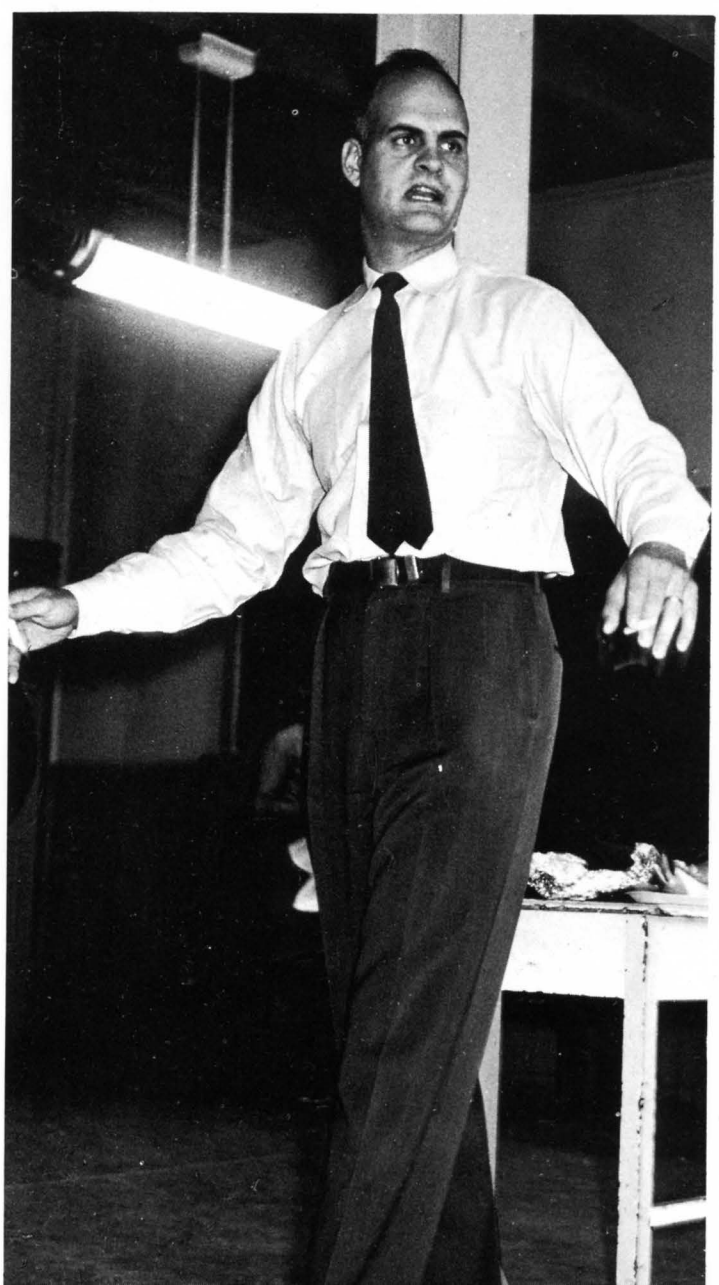
FIRST GAME TENSION shows on the side lines. Coach Livick, Coach Harris, John Spence, Wayne Helms, Steve Hart, Jeff Fiske, Pete Johnson, Randy Mitchell, Juno Cox, Marshall Haley, Arthur Rosales, David Watts, and Ken Thompson watch the action on the court. Mickey Toms keeps a shot chart in the AMA-W&L encounter. 86—83 is the net result with Mike Harris' 35 for Augusta helping bring up the score to 83.



STAUNCH SUPPORT comes from the rear of the gymnasium at all basketball games, and leading the cheering is Mrs. Livick, Lee Livick, and Todd. Doug Brown chats with the family during half time, while two other members of the family investigate their surroundings. During the heated Hargrave game, when the towel went into the air, Mrs. Livick was leading the yells and screams for another goal. Only in the final seconds did frustration overcome everyone as shot after shot failed to go in . . . and the final score of 78—79 was a real heartbreaker.



Basketball team upends Massanutten in season of near-wins, takes MMA out of third place in league.

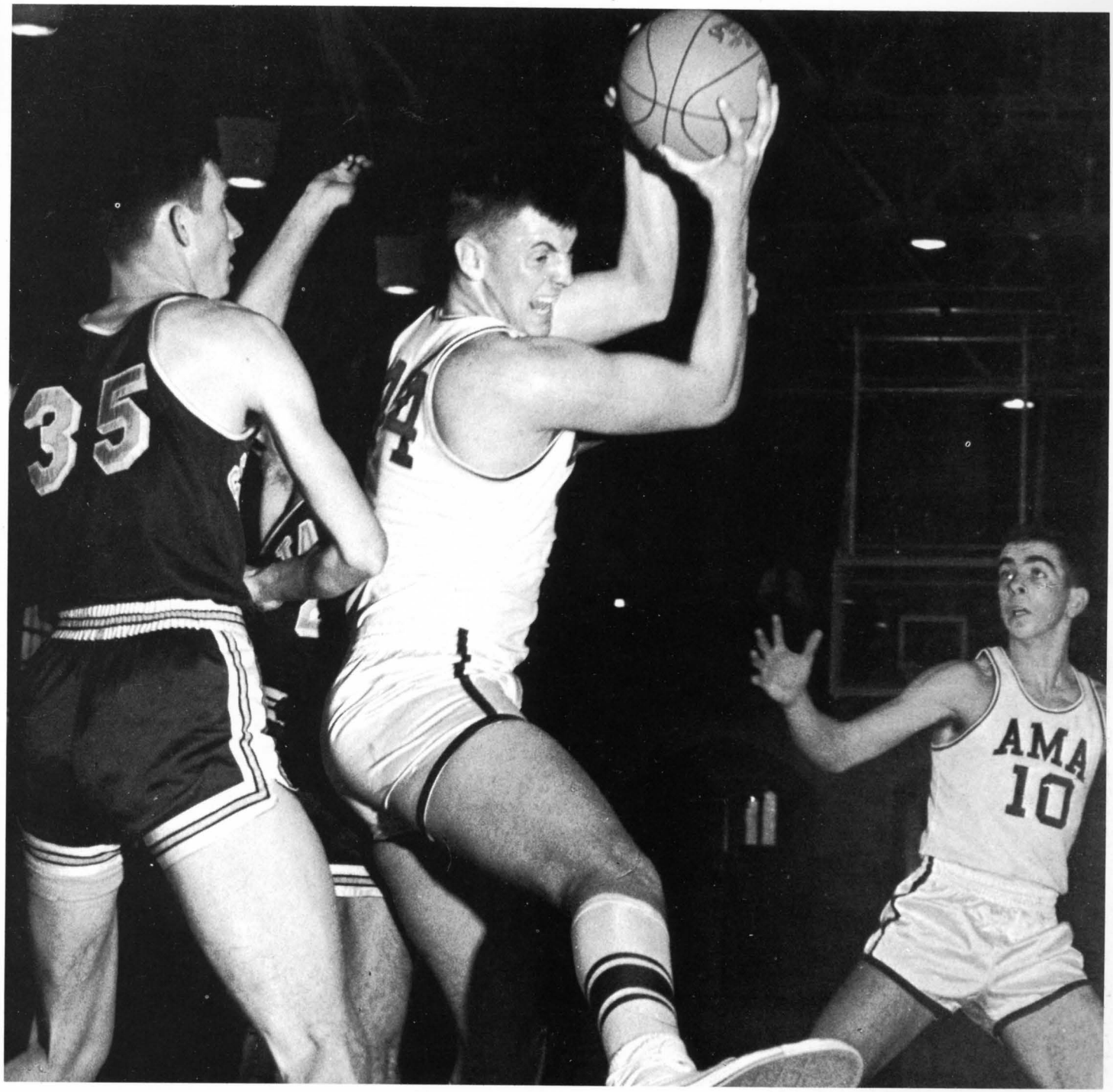


"COME ON, YOU GUYS! Heads up; "guard your man and get that ball," are the vigorous instructions of Coach M. H. Livick during the frantic halftime of the Hargrave game. Serious talk and the knowledge that the coaches were betting on the team wrought miracles as the team came from twenty points behind to a tie as the buzzer sounded the end of the fourth quarter. Then came the suspense-filled overtime, and that near win!

INDIVIDUAL SCORING CHART

	Goals	F.T.	F.	Total
Lampman, Pete . .	211	137	65	487
Rannie, Tom	123	79	57	303
Spence, John	84	83	38	20
Pence, Larry	60	71	44	164
Poplaski, Frank . .	35	50	24	94
Rosales, Arthur . .	18	21	12	48
McIntosh, Jim . . .	17	15	4	38
Lane, Tim	11	16	10	32
Haley, Marshall . .	9	14	4	22
Johnson, Pete	6	8	4	16
Hart, Steve	3	1	0	6

Lampman breaks all school records with a soaring 487 point total in an up and down season.

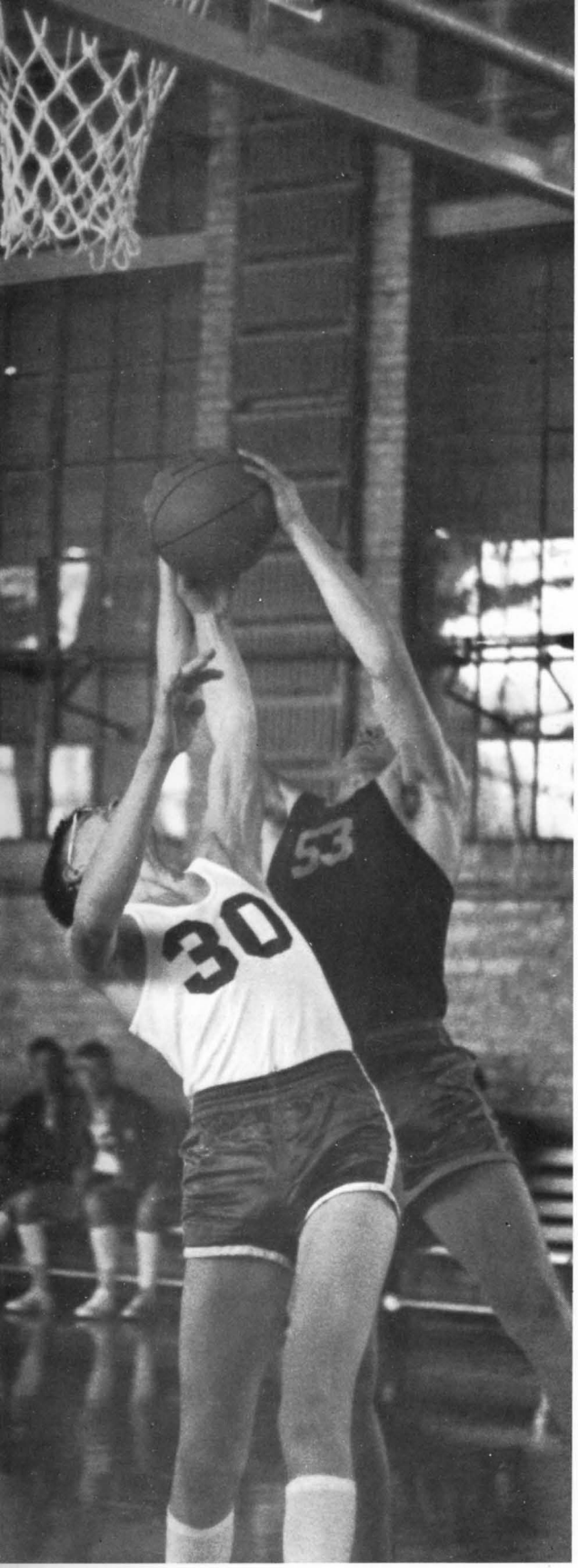


NOT ON YOUR LIFE! John Spence prevents SMA's Cauthan (35) from stopping him and resorts to a fast stop and astute ball handling to give Larry Pence the job of sinking two more in the AMA-SMA game. Larry made it, but SMA won.

Scoreboard for Varsity Basketball

AMA	83	W&L Frosh	86
AMA	77	Bridgewater	87
AMA	83	RMA	69
AMA	66	Bridgewater	52
AMA	39	SMA	68
AMA	78	Hargrave	79
AMA	63	Woodberry	68
AMA	80	FUMA	97
AMA	71	SMA	100
AMA	60	Hargrave	74
AMA	69	VMI Frosh	111
AMA	122	Fishburne	45
AMA	79	W&L Frosh	87
AMA	80	Fork Union	94
AMA	72	Massanutten	95
AMA	78	Greenbrier	93
AMA	78	Massanutten	74
AMA	90	Greenbrier	86

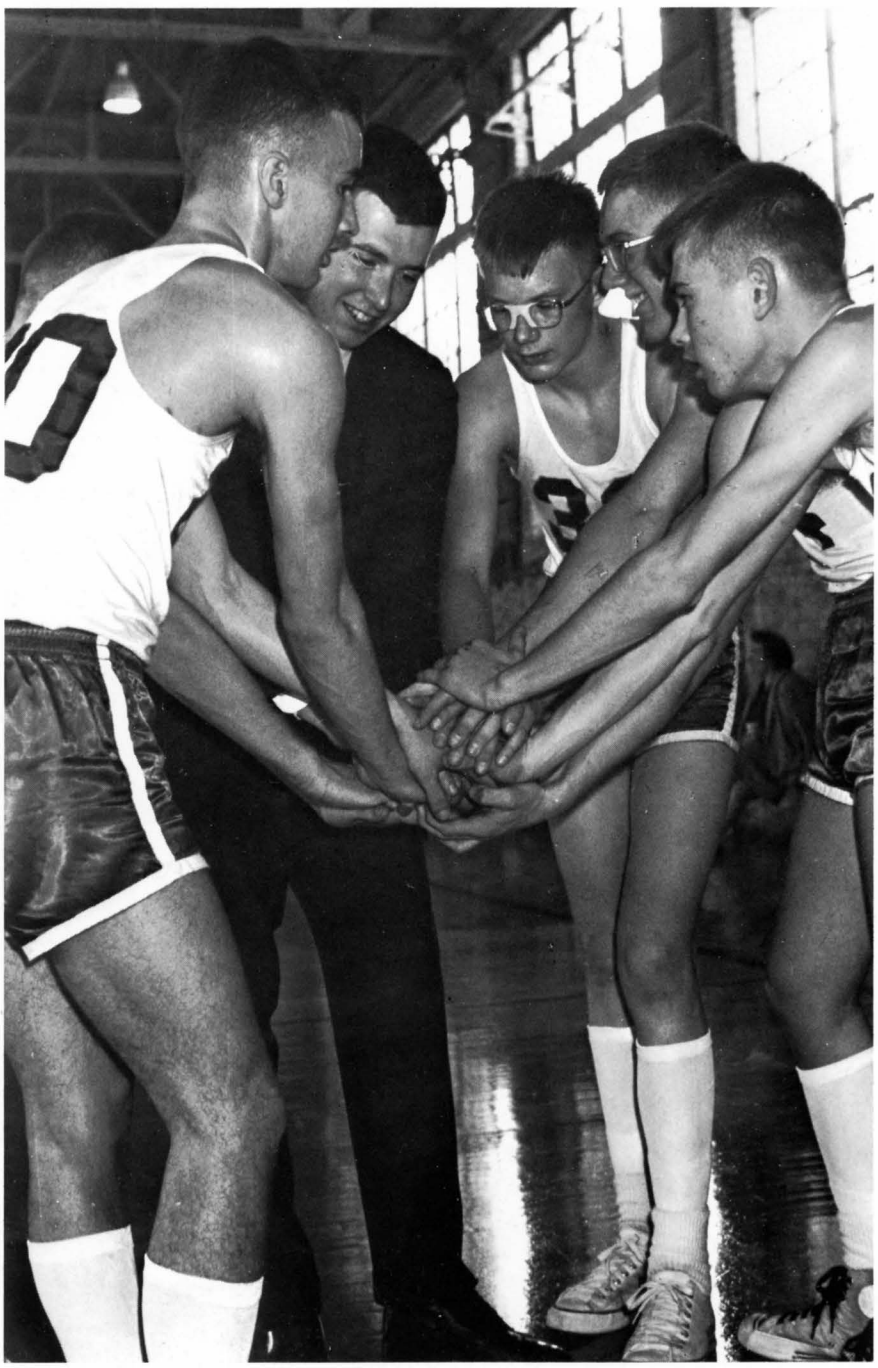
JV's blast two from SMA!



HANDS OFF! Joe McCue (30) snatches the rebound from Joe O'Malley of Hargrave, but the Chatham crew hit the mark too often for the JV Streaks.

Scoreboard for JV Basketball

AMA	28	Massanutten	42
AMA	51	Staunton	40
AMA	28	Woodberry	42
AMA	19	FUMA	27
AMA	34	Boys' Home	60
AMA	31	Hargrave	58
AMA	60	Staunton	57
AMA	60	Fishburne	29
AMA	30	Fork Union	69
AMA	33	Massanutten	44
AMA	25	Greenbrier	60
AMA	68	Fishburne	58

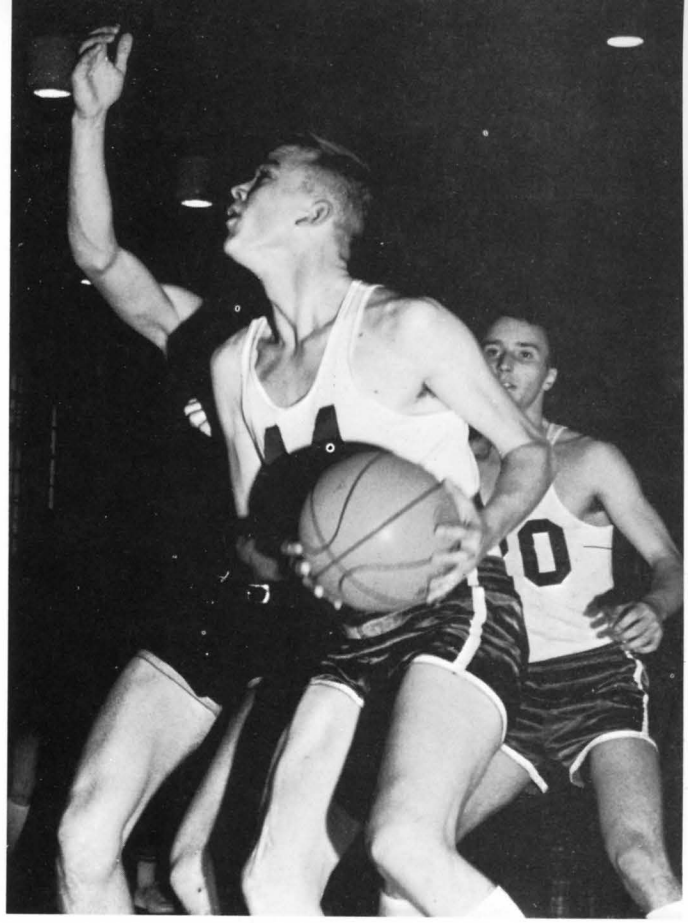


COCKINESS SHOWS! Halftime at the first SMA game finds the baby Blue Streaks winning, and Phil Liverman, Ken Jackson, Coach Cavaiola, Joe McCue, Scott Wootten, and Buzzy Tillette fill the wishing ring with visions of a win. Final score AMA 51, and SMA 40.

Everyone on the JV team exclaims "It's been a successful season!" The reasoning is simple, for the Baby Blue Streaks outpounded and outscored the Hilltoppers of Staunton Military Academy in two games—and that's success regardless of the overall picture.

Starting with a truly green team, Lt. Cavaiola discovered in Phil Liverman a hard hitting, excellent broken court dribbler—with a keen eye for the basket. Buzzy Tillette developed into a real play-maker, with savvy on ball handling. Hero of the first SMA game was Paul Baker whose eagle eye found the basket on each occasion. Dave Watts' rebounding proved invaluable, and "ACE" Jackson, whose novice year showed in form, not only kept the team in gleeful laughter with his imagined feats of magnitude, but starred under the basket.

Memorable was the day John Doniphan, the usual manager of the team, made his appearance on the court during the Fishburne game—and in less than two quarters, he pumped the basket for two points . . . and AMA smashed FMS by 60 to 29.



ACE IN THE HOLE! Pistol Jackson spots the basket, aims, fires and misses! But AMA's JV's beat SMA 51—40. Phil Liverman stands by to assist.

Losing season fails to dampen JV spirit, cooperation.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team

KNEELING, Coach Cavaiola, Mgr. John Doniphan. TOM PHILLIPS, John Walz, Joe McCue, Scott Wootten, Ken Thompson, Phil Liverman, Dave Watts, Pistol Jackson, Roby Shore, John Hosken, Bruce Harper, Buzzy Tillette, Juno Cox, Paul Baker.





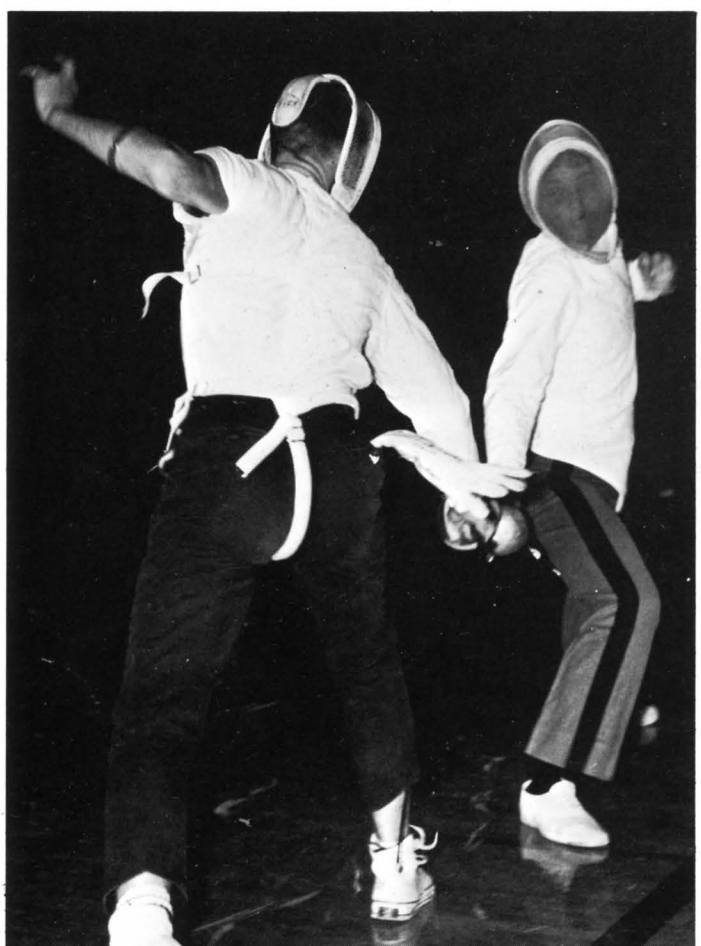
Varsity Fencing Team

FRONT ROW, Earl Pangborn, Randy Rodgers, Bob Walton, Nick Nicol, P. J. Mattson, Jack Moll, John Gianitsis, Roy Pipkin, Rex Miller, Lester Davis. TOM FORRER, T. D. White, Elliott Moorehead, Ted Schroeder, R. B. White, Phil Huggins, George Leonards, Jim Bewley, Chuck Thomas, Bernie Wollett, Ted Evans, Tom Upton. HENRY VORIS, Dick Lynch, John Kelly, Scott Appleby, Willis Walker, Bill McCoy, Vic Adamus, Roger Canevet, Gary Mutchler, Bill Simmons, Don Britton, Steve Dick, David Lee, Elmer Mutchler, Gordon Bennett, Bill Miller, Joe Cappola.

Fencers leap to their second undefeated season.

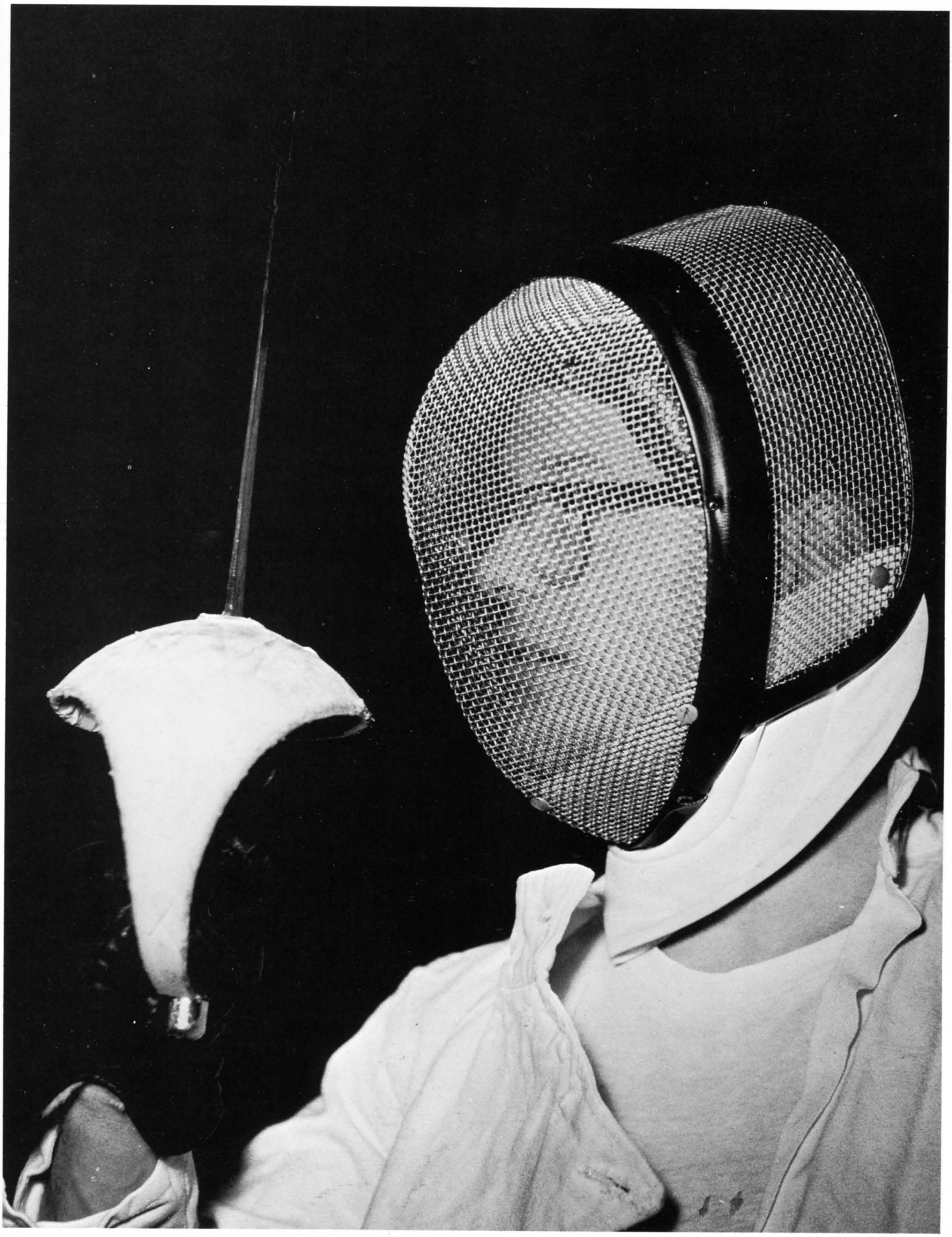
Faced with meets against freshmen college teams and with amateur fencing clubs, the AMA Stickstreaks drubbed the Blue Ridge Fencing Club and followed this with a one, two, three win session over the freshmen from VMI. Foiled were AMA's opponents by a lithe Chuck Thomas and a leaping Rex Miller. Les Davis and Tom Uptons, four year veterans of the saber squad, came out with perfect records. Starring as in past seasons in epee was Randy Rodgers, team captain.

Sandwiching in fencing meets with John Hopkins and the Washington Fencing Club, the Stickstreaks pulled from behind in both events and then members of the Band and Roller Rifles sped to Alexandria for participation in the Washington's Birthday Celebration. This was a team that kept on the move.



"I'm electrified!" echoed back and forth from first year cadets on the epee team, and with Col. Hoover's new and even more accurate electric epee equipment, Randy Rodgers was able to teach newcomers to the team his tricks which have pulled AMA's fencing team through two perfect seasons.

Planned for the future are fencing teams in the local prep schools —that will make the picture even more interesting!

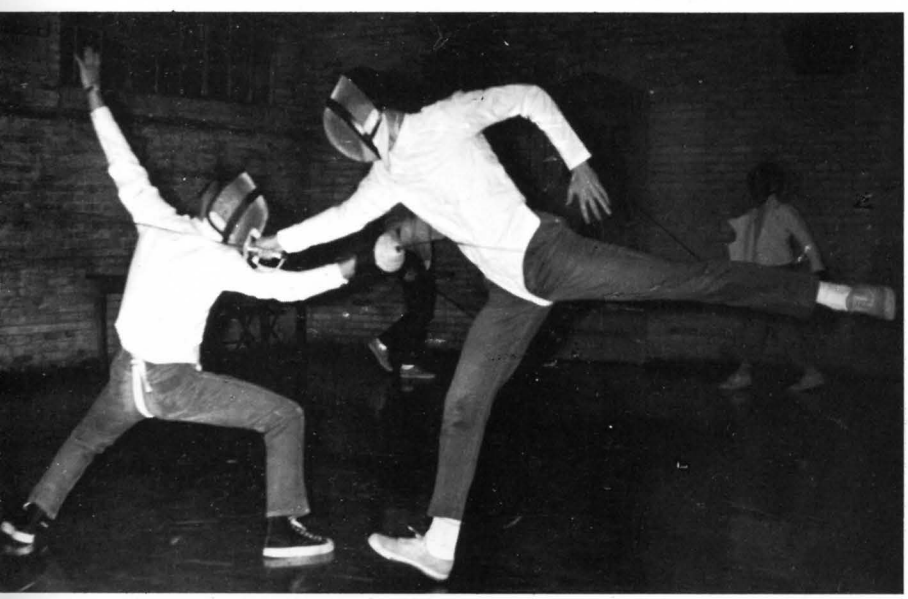


MASKED MAN . . . Roger Canevet is on guard and ready to use the saber in his match against the Blue Ridge Fencing Club. Rog's win helped the team score of 14—13.

LEFT HANDED THRUST! As agile with the foil as he is with the dancing duties of a Cotillion Club president, Rex Miller aims for a perplexed P. J. Mattson with Gordon Bennett serving as judge. Amateur's of the Blue Ridge Fencing Club bowed 13-14.

VMI furnishes the majority of opposition for AMA

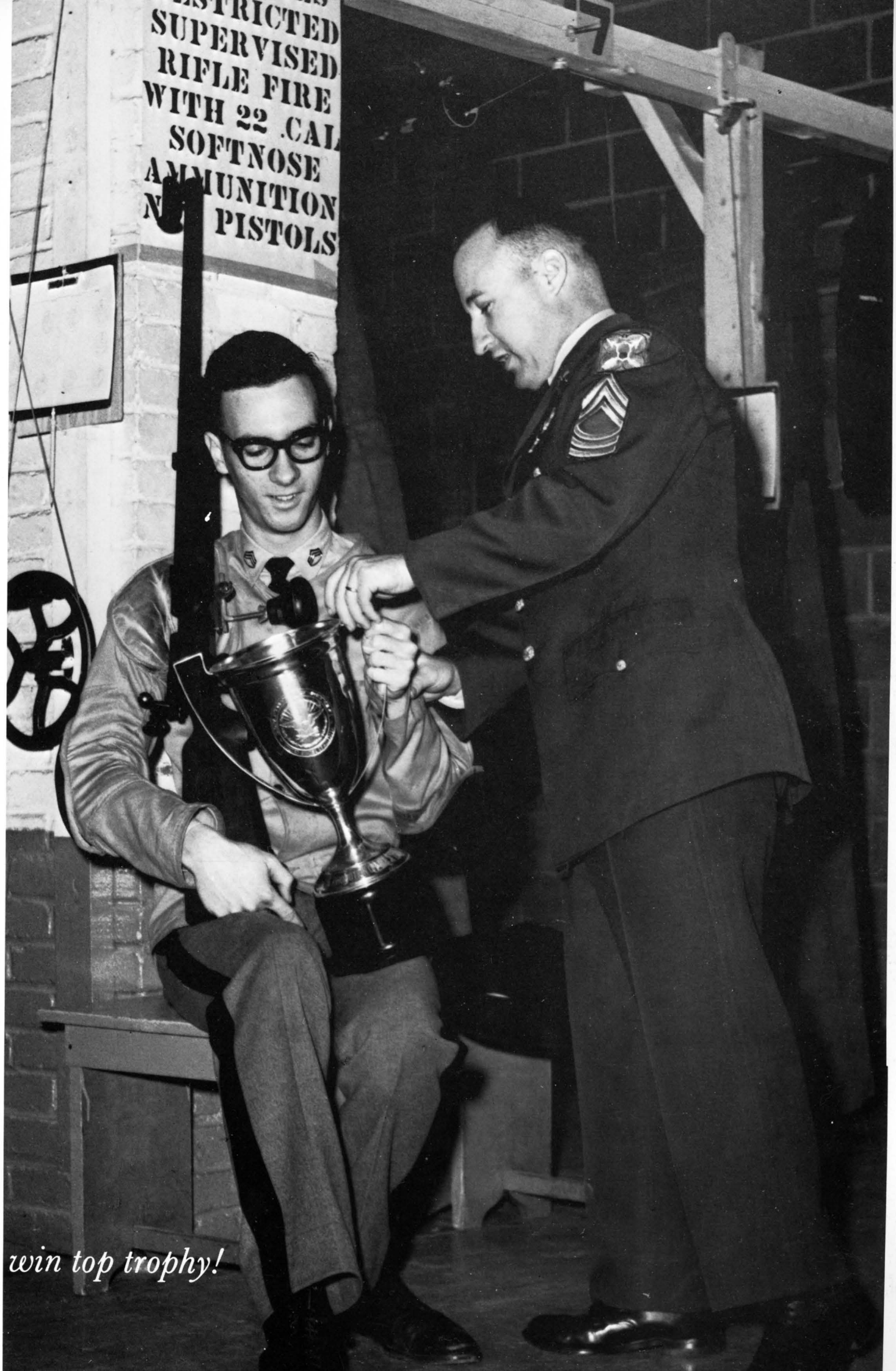
TWO MISSES, but fine form is displayed by Jack Moll (on the right). VMI was out-pointed by a fine 20—7 in the second match of the trilogy in '64.



Fencing scoreboard

AMA	14	Blue Ridge Club	13
AMA	15	VMI Frosh	12
AMA	20	VMI Frosh and JV	7
AMA	16	VMI Frosh and JV	11
AMA	18	Johns Hopkins	9
AMA	14	Washington Club	13

. . . And the Rifle Streaks



win top trophy!



CHAMPIONSHIP RIFLE TEAM, *SEATED,* Joe Morrow, Ray Lacey, John Rock, Jess Porter, Stan Powell. *STANDING,* Bari Buzzard, Major McCrary, Mark Grank, Sgt. Dillow, Steve Brister.

Hawkeyes retain trophy with second National Champ win.

Scoreboard for Hawkeyes

AMA	1384	FMS	1412
AMA	1393	HMA	1403
AMA	1407	FUMA	1370
AMA	1393	FMS	1372
AMA	1406	SMA	1399
AMA	1401	GMS	1358
AMA	1383	HMA	1404
AMA	1395	W&L	1278
AMA	1409	W&L	1278
AMA	1425	SMA	1411
AMA	1415	FMS	1411
AMA	1410	GMS	1354
AMA	1391	MMA	1313

VPI Tournament

AMA	1404	Champions	
AMA	1404	U.S.N.A.	1424
AMA	1403	FUMA	1407
AMA	1415	RMA	1348

"Be quiet" . . . BANG! . . . "NO pictures may be taken!" . . . BANG, BANG! "Don't open that door!" Sounds issue from the rifle range, but when the Hawkeyes are firing, it's no visitors, no pictures, and no talking. Unlike other sports, the rules can't be violated for optimum firing conditions.

Regional publicity flourished when the Rifle-streaks placed number one in the national competition among ROTC schools. Two consecutive wins meant that AMA will retain the silver trophy . . . and again AMA's Hawkeys fired as top team in the VPI State Invitational Tournament.

Local records tumbled as Stan Powell fired a 292 against SMA. Two wins over local arch rival Staunton Military Academy injected pep into the corps at just the right time.

Newcomers to the team Bob Worthington, Gary Seay, Tom Behrendt, and Jim Anderson combined with graduation of only two of the aces may well portend monopolization by AMA of the Nationals and the VPI Invitationals for some years to come.

Stan Powell fires record 292 during SMA match.



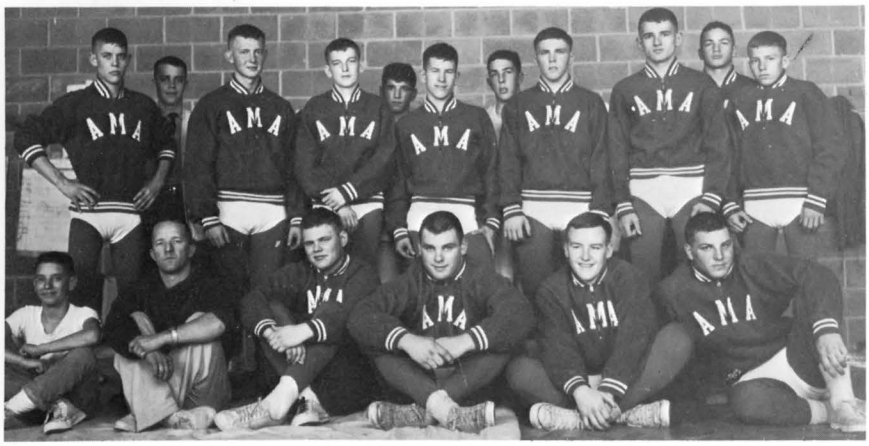
CLOSE CHECK . . . Joe Morrow and Bari Buzzard analyze Joe's firing pattern. Jesse Porter and Mark Grant prepare their rifles for future firings.

PERFECT POSITIONS . . . Sgt. Dillow checks Jesse Porter carefully and notes his near perfect firing form. Seven years at Augusta will end for Jess and it will be a real loss to the Hawkeyes.



FROM ANY POSITION . . . "Laurel and Hardy" —Brister and Sgt. Dillow scrutinize the condition of Steve's weapon. Sgt. Dillow and Major McCrary proved to be tireless coaches.





Wrestling Team Varsity

FRONT ROW, Carl Eby, Coach McDowell, Ben Beard, Jim Dunlap, Ray Smith, Butch Raymo, BOB COOPER, Mgr. Don Hicks, Gary McCloskey, E. I. Williams, Eddie Stamm, Mike Rowe, Mike Zwalsky, Dave Smith, Butch Cook, Inkie Insignares, Bill Moss.

Scoreboard for Wrestling

AMA	9	HMA	39
AMA	11	Woodberry	29
AMA	8	HMA	39
AMA	5	VMI Frosh	24
AMA	26	FMS	23
AMA	31	Covington	23
AMA	21	Culpeper	24
AMA	13	VMI	19
AMA	25	FMS	21

Raymo finishes wrestling season with perfect win

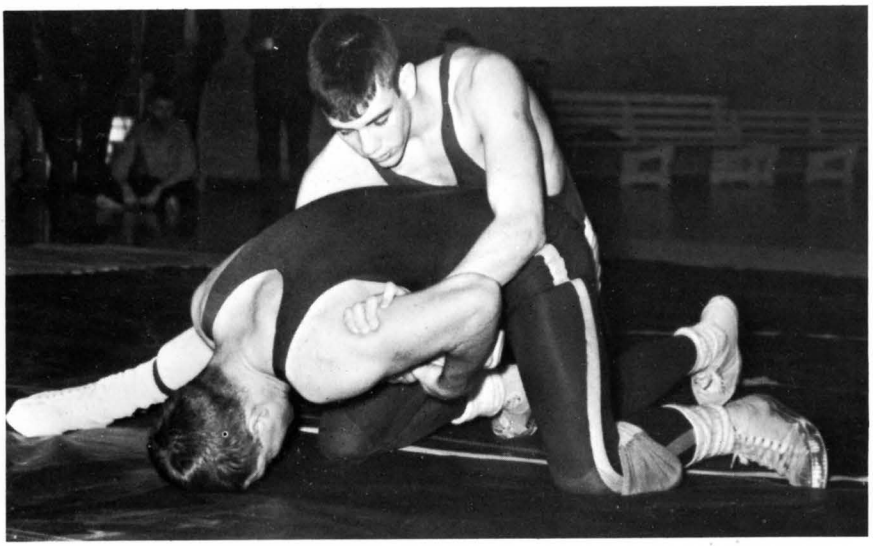
Pacing the grapplers of Augusta in '64 was the team captain, Butch Raymo, whose phenomenal win over VMI's undefeated champion for two years caused a stir all over the Shenandoah Valley. Despite a team of novices, Coach McDowell was able to transform Bob Cooper, Ed Stamm, Ben Beard, Bill Moss and Carl Eby into a real nucleus for '65.

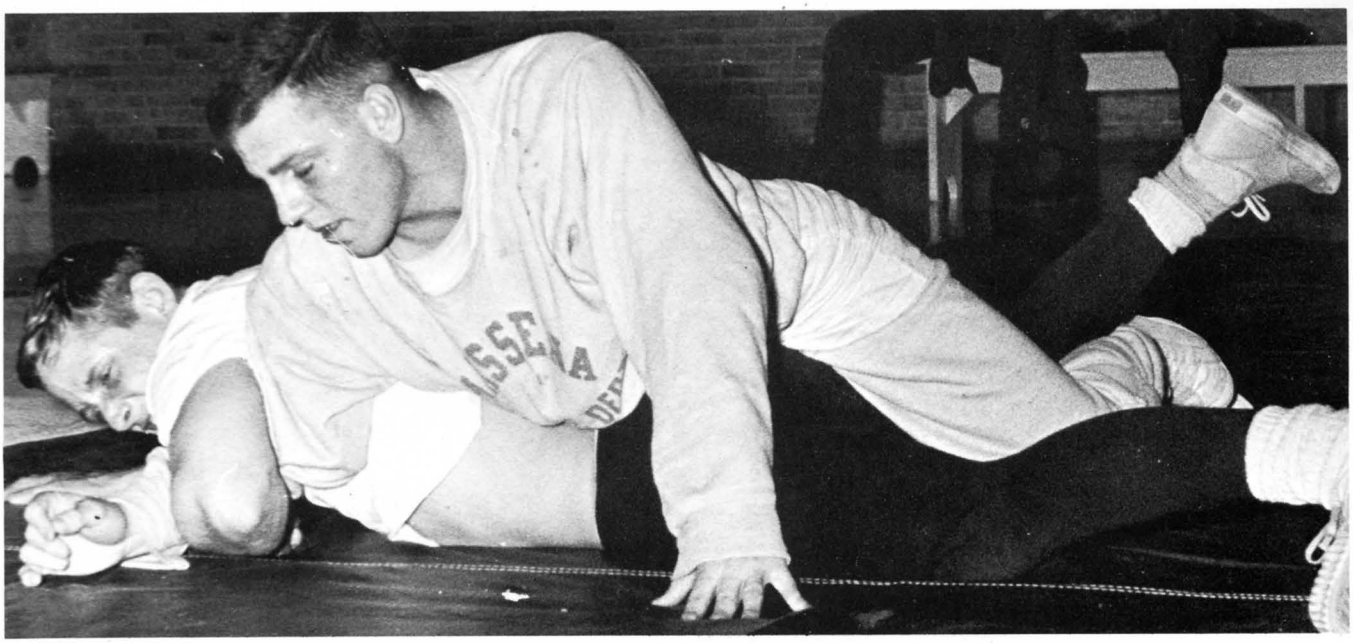
Wins by Bob Cooper against Covington, Gary McCloskey's success in two meets, and a resounding team victory over Fishburne's Caissons kept the season from being a disastrous one.

High point of the season came with the return meet against VMI's Frosh. See-sawing back and forth, the Blue Streaks submitted only in the final two matches by a 13—16 score.



BAR ARM A' COMIN' . . . Lee Duncan prepares to break his man down in the Hargrave match, Lee tied his man, but HMA won by 9 to 39.





BY ANY NAME . . . Crucifix or guillotine, Butch Raymo is about to flip VMI's Camp, who was undefeated for two years! Butch ended with a 5—0 record of wins.

record, while team builds undergraduates for '65.



ROCK A BYE, BILL, and Hargrave's Olney places Bill Ruth right in a cradle and prepares to execute a pin. In his first season of wrestling, Bill tied his man in the VMI match, and was within inches of winning in others.



LOST HIS HEAD over tennis! George Leonards displays fine form, but his face is blotted out by Doug Brown's rapid return. George and Doug helped the Blue Streaks show 100 percent improvement in the tennis record.



Varsity Golf Team
WOODY WOODARD, John Corriere, Joe Inguagiato, Bill Vinyard, Butch Cook, Tom Sprouse, Bill Yates and Lee Antin.

Scoreboard of Tennis

AMA .. 1	FUMA .. 6	AMA .. 2	HMA ... 4
AMA .. 1	RMA ... 6	AMA .. 0	SMA 7
AMA .. 4	FMS 2	AMA .. 0	GMS 5
AMA .. 0	SMA 7	AMA .. 4	MMA ... 2
AMA .. 1	GMS 6	AMA .. 0	RMA ... 7
AMA .. 2	FMS 4		

Tennis stars pound the courts and net two wins.



Tennis and golf men practiced, practiced, and practiced . . . the courts were filled . . . Ingleside links attracted the golfers . . . but in meets, the luster seemed to fade! Encouraging were the performances of Doug Brown and George Leonards in tennis as they pulled the netters up to two wins. Tennis team members were Tony Fusco, Al Josey, George Leonards, Coach Randall, and Doug Brown. Joe Inguagiato, Lee Antin and Butch Cook promise results for AMA's golf team—in the future!



CAGED IN TIME was the photographer as he captures Bill Godfrey's perfect pitch for a hit to Jim Russell of Middle River. Unbelievable is the score—but it must be printed AMA—4, Middle River 28. Three pitchers saw service in the record scoring game of the year.



GREETINGS! Jerry Albert joyfully greets Ray Smith after his jet-streaked home run in the Greenbrier game.

Experienced lettermen help produce winning AMA squad.

Lettermen from AMA and from home-town schools helped thrust the baseball team into the win column for the spring season. Hill Ellett, versatile three-letterman, picked off opponents at first, and Nick Tuscai was feared by the league pitchers for his power to hit to left field. Bernie Capps' sailing homeruns to left field and his sling-shot arm at home plate proved the decisive factor in AMA's win-column season.

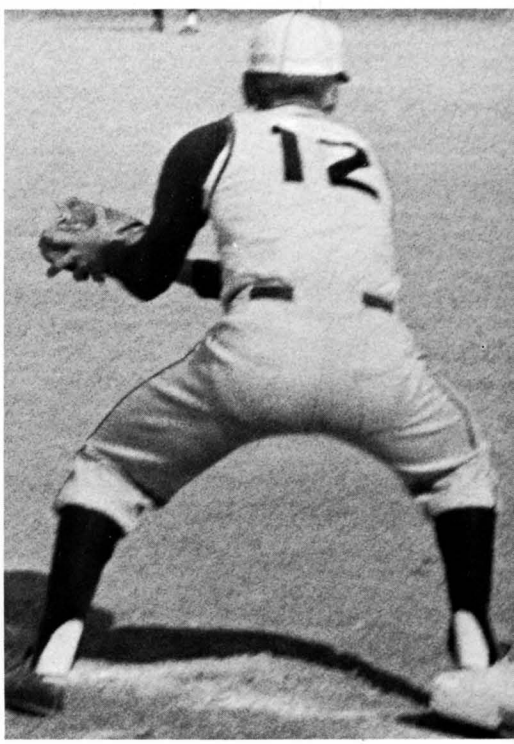
Noteworthy was AMA's first loss to Fishburne in a decade. And more than noteworthy was the Hilltopper topple to the Blue Streaks by 9—6 on Staunton's home field!

First freshman in AMA's history to start on the mound was right-hander Joe McCue. Henley Carter's bullet throws to second base will make base runners think twice in coming seasons.





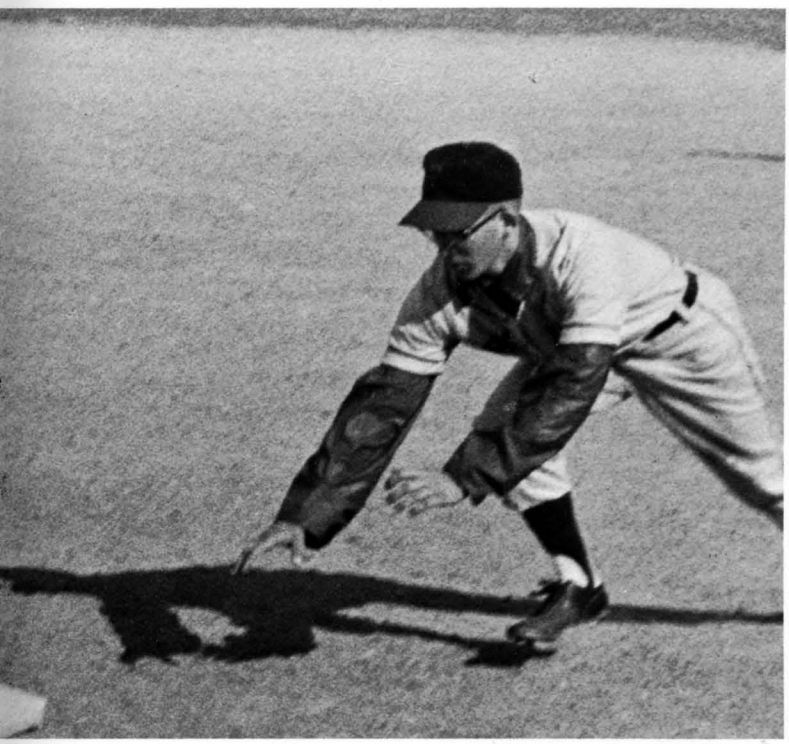
SAFE! Fork Union's pick-off attempt fails as Henley Carter trots back to first just in time. A 4—5 win for AMA ended the season on the up-beat.





Varsity Baseball Team

FRONT ROW, Dennis Leach, Jerry Albert, Nick Tuscai. COACH RALPH, W. Smith, R. A. Smith, Jim McIntosh, Ken Winborn, Jack Kinskey, Mgr. Bob Andes. GEORGE RICHARDSON, Coach McDowell, Frog Totman, Hill Ellett, Herb Ruthrauff, Joe McCue, Henley Carter, Mickey Toms, and Chip Capps.



Scoreboard for Varsity Baseball

AMA	5	Fork Union	6
AMA	4	RMA	3
AMA	13	FMS	0
AMA	5	SMA	12
AMA	8	Greenbrier	4
AMA	1	Fishburne	10
AMA	8	Hargrave	5
AMA	9	SMA	6
AMA	8	Greenbrier	7
AMA	3	MMA	5
AMA	3	RMA	4
AMA	2	MMA	1
AMA	6	HMA	9
AMA	5	FUMA	4

DIAMOND ARTIST . . . Hill Ellett picks off Dick Snowpak of FUMA at first on the deciding close-play of the season's classic.

Jay Vee's rebound from 28—4 and 31—3 losses to

Scramble Mike DeAyora and Bill Godfrey in with clowns such as Pete Hopmayer, and Don Pettit—it may not be a winning team, but NO team had the spirit which the JV Diamond-Streaks displayed on and off the playing field.

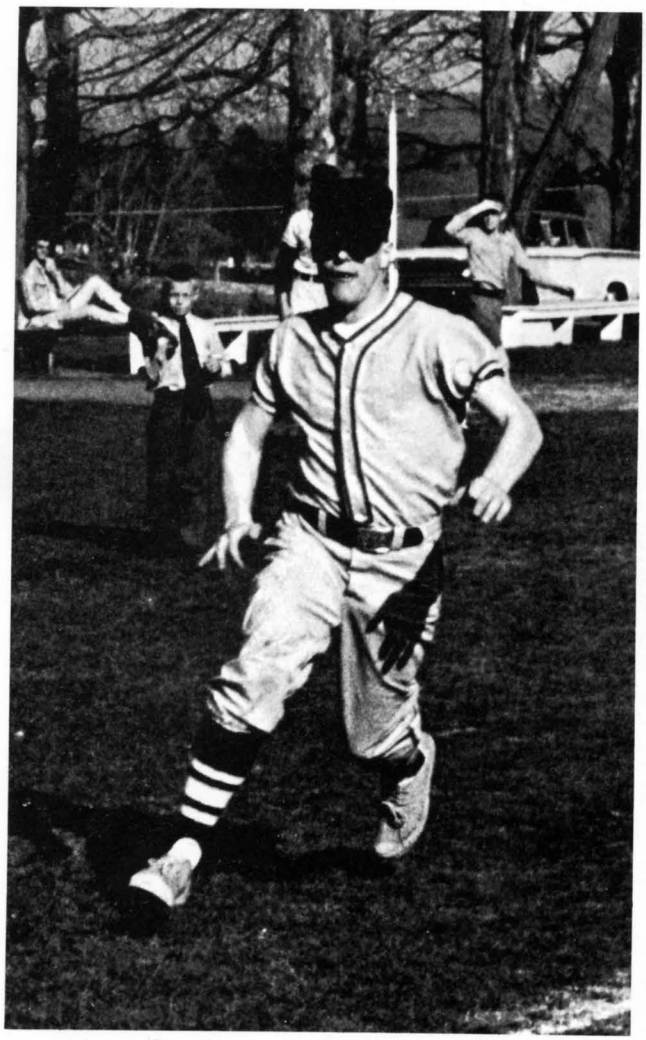
Bill Godfrey saved the SMA-AMA game with controlled pitching and the Hilltoppers lost by a 2 to 4 margin to the Fort Defiance team. And returning lettermen assure AMA another unusual JayVee season!

Scoreboard for JV Baseball

AMA	4	Staunton	2
AMA	3	SMA	6
AMA	5	Woodberry	7
AMA	2	Woodberry	7
AMA	5	Fort Defiancel	12



OUT! Charlie Smith is too late—Waldo of Woodberry has the ball—and Charlie retires!



OUT OF LINE . . . Roger Canevet races home from second after Mike DeAyora's single. Fort Defiance High School scalped the AMA team by 12—5!



SWING HILLTOPPER! Bill Godfrey fires a pitch past Warren Giles and Ray Capouch receives the blazing ball.



SWATTING FLIES! Jim Nordin swings too early at a high ball. SMA yields to the Streaks by 4 to 2.

swamp SMA in current season . . . Godfrey stars.



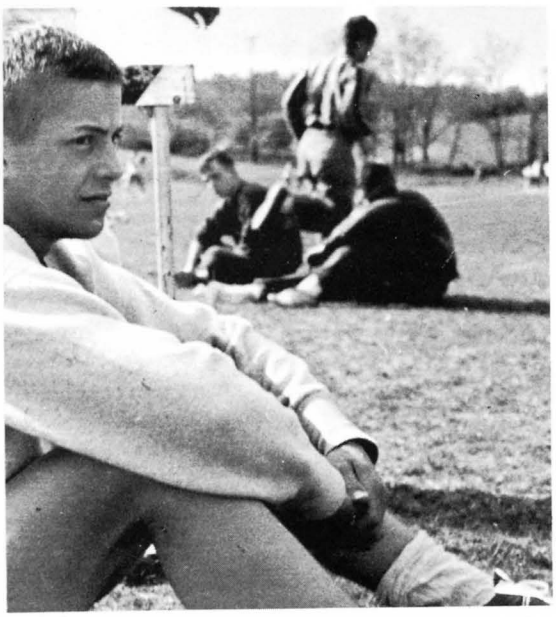
HERO OF THE SMA GAME . . . Bill Godfrey reaches first safely on a grounder through the middle in the WF game. The Orange-men won by 7 to 5.





JV Baseball Team

FRONT ROW, Inkie Insignares, Dave Smith. Ronnie LaVelle, Dave Harpine, Ray Capouch, Pete Hopmayer. JIM NORDIN, Jim Anderson, Dave Carissimi, Matt Bradbury, C. R. Smith. ALLEN HALL, Ozzie Osborne, Don Pettit, Mike DeAyora, Bill Godfrey, Gordon Carraway, Coach Lipscomb.





CONDITIONING! Track enrichment via exercises! Bob Cooper, Joe Handlan, Paul Baker and John Hosken limber up for the hot cinders.

SOUR LOOK from Jim Hutcheson in the Greenbrier meet reflects the 31—87 score of the Mountaineers!

If team effort and devoted coaching mean anything, then the cinders will burn soon with victories from Augusta. Coach Sigler conditioned, conditioned, and re-conditioned, but the points failed to pile up in the meets.

Jim Hutcheson placed third in the 880 for points for Augusta, but the overall picture was dim. Pole vaulting honors went to Dennis Fancher and Jim Tator with Doug Blodgett adding a few points in broad jump.

Scoreboard for Track

AMA	1	Fishburne (forfeit)	0
AMA	32	Woodberry	68
AMA	18	SMA	100
AMA	49	Massanutten	169
AMA	20	Fork Union	98
AMA	31	Greenbrier	87
AMA	22	VES	96
AMA	23	Bridgewater	95

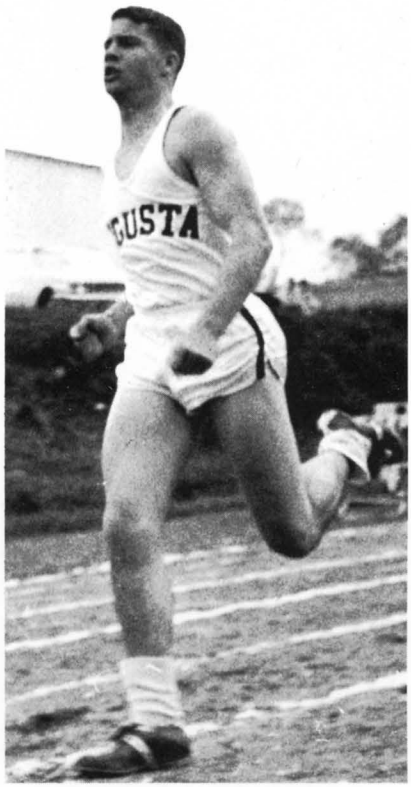
FUSCO'S IN FRONT! Greenbrier men fail to catch Tony Fusco, and Jim Ilar and Atlas Kristek pull up in the rear. Fusco earned honors as the top scoring man in track.





LONG WAY HOME, but J. D. Doniphan encourages Kong Chaing in the mile run. It was a long way around the track and Kong's fifth place netted no points in the MMA meet.

JOE HANDLAN puffs toward home in the mile and places second in the GMS meet. Even a few points helped the home team, as the GMS lads scored 87 to 31!

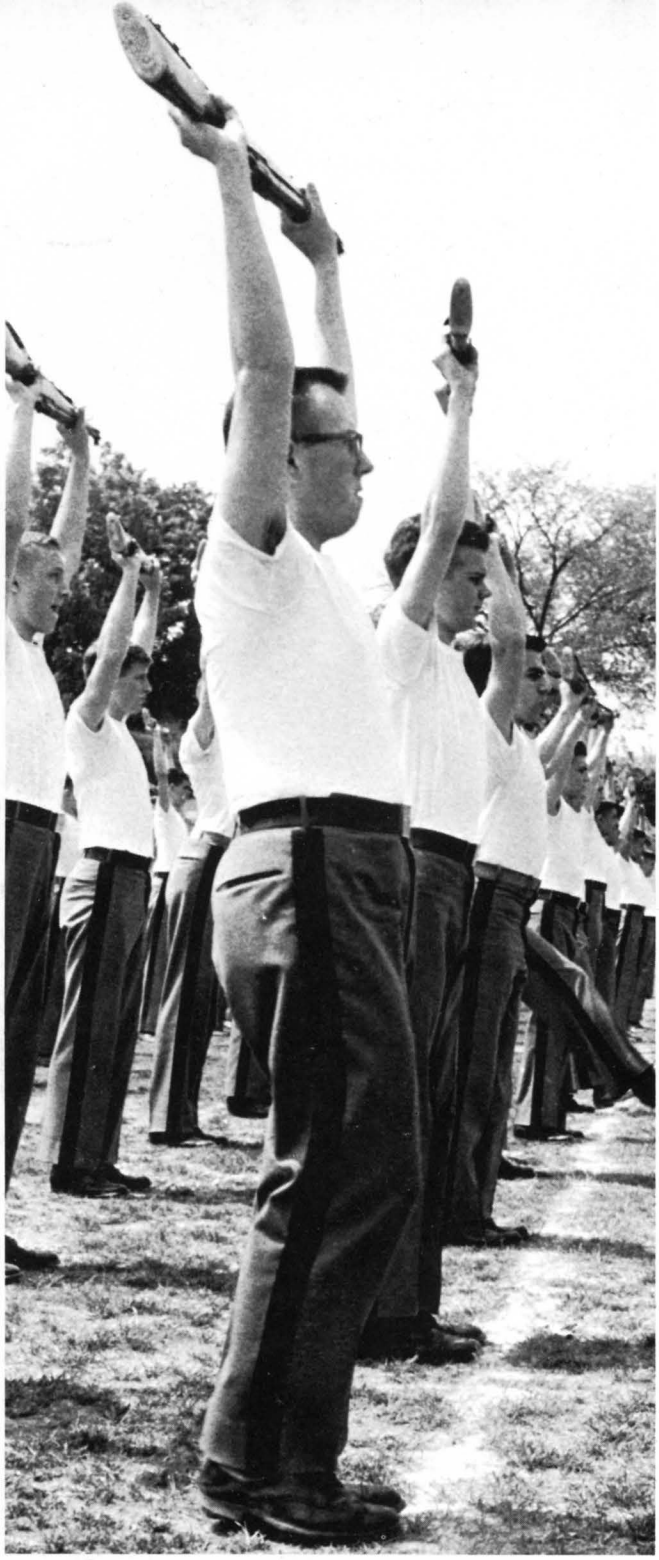


Cinders burn with wins by AMA's opponents in track.

Varsity Track Team

FRONT ROW, Dickie Williams, Al Poole, John Doniphan, Harry Hunter. COACH SIGLER, Dave Jump, Ben Bass, Bob Ahearn, Jim Ilar, Doug Blodgett, Bob Cooper, Ed Longmire. JOHN MARSHALL, Roy Pipkin, Dick Tator, Tony Fusco, Ray Tucker, Jim Hutcheson, Bruce Dalway, Hal Stainback, Charlie Burgess, Steve Marshall, Steve Brister, Avery Batty, Kong Chaing, Joe Handlan, Dick Connelly, Chuck Hatfield, Col. Duff.





WATCH THE POUNDS GO! Dave Siple doesn't object to the overhead muscle pulling exercise—the pounds simply melt away in due time.

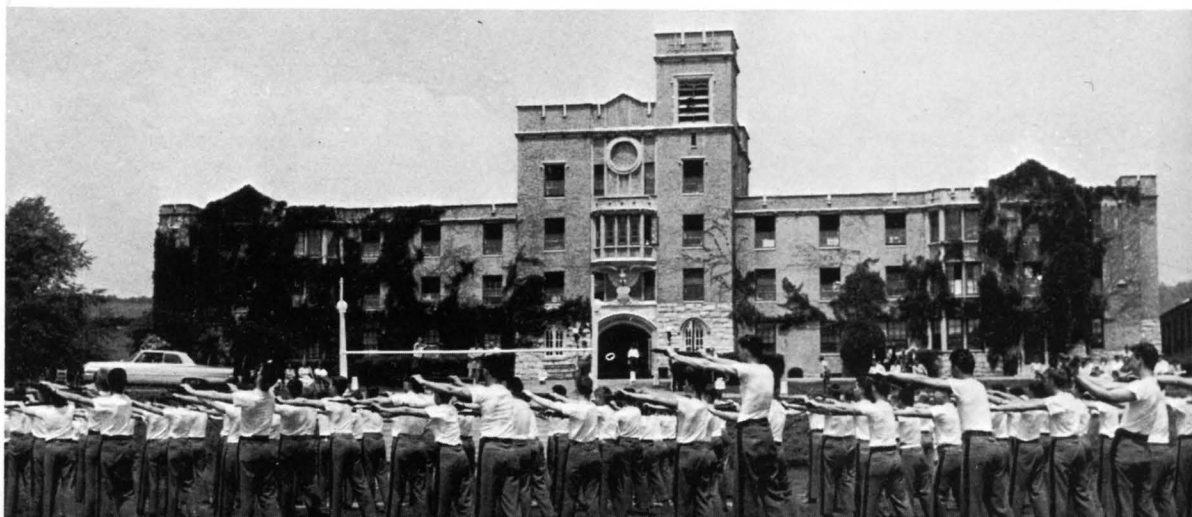


LEAP FROG! When Col. Livick discovered that the junior school boys couldn't leap over one another, corrective measures were instantly put into effect. Harold Woolridge leaps over Inki Insignares. Check those bringing up the rear—practice will improve this!

Although physical training isn't a part of the Academic department at Augusta, Col. Livick and Capt. Harris head the physical training program . . . and it is needed!

Leap frogs, duck waddles, learning the art of basketball, jogging, and running became parts of the training. Each day the junior school boys have training, and the companies have a scheduled period—this is merely the beginning. With few boys out for varsity sports and many in need of physical conditioning, the right direction has been struck!

Physical training begins at AMA.



MASS EXERCISES . . . in front of barracks and Butts' manual help coordination. During Finals the proficiency rates a review by parents.

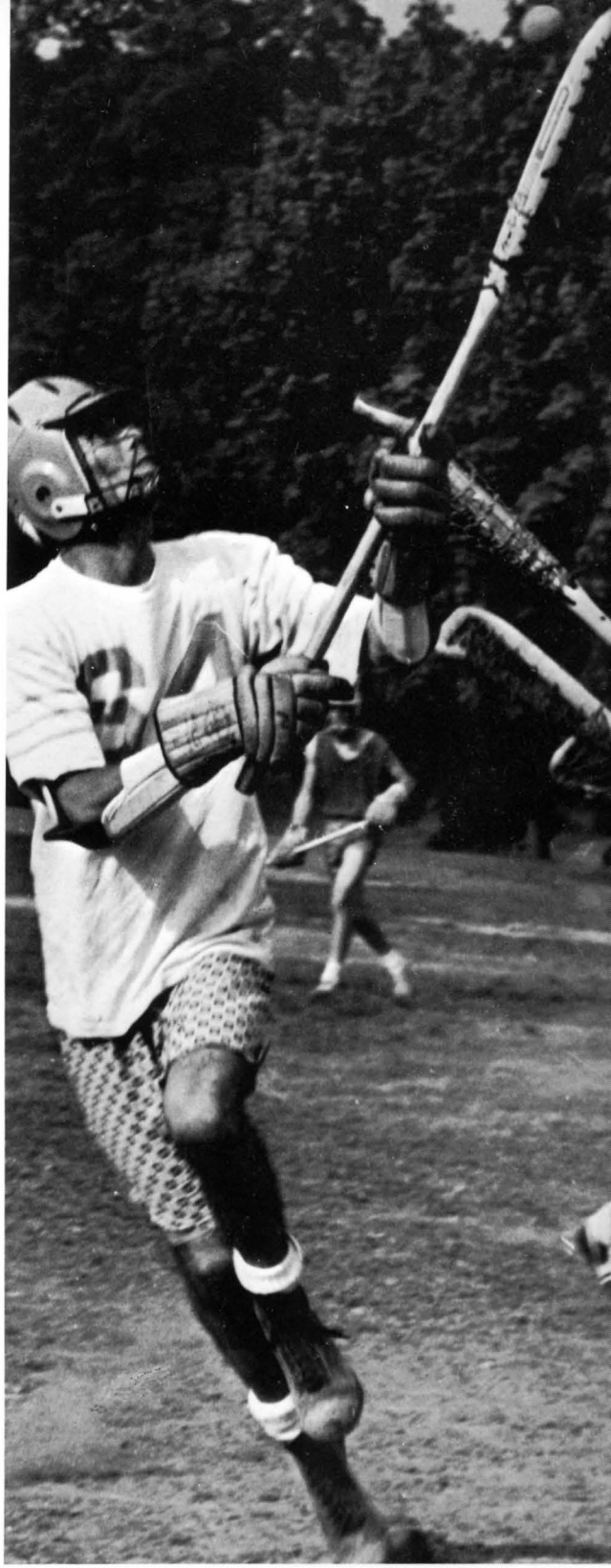
Lacrosse conditions players in 2—4 season.

Clacking sticks, knocking noggins, and yells from a fanatic group of devotees—lacrosse players begin practice in early December, and snow, sleet, rain and hail don't change the picture. Col. Hoover and Major Hart begin official practice in early March and skull sessions and daily practices keep the boys active. Don Porter, Ed Stamm, Steve Hart, Tom Hart, Tom Webster, Rick Beaver, and Les Davis provide the nucleus of the scoring for Augusta.

And AMA has the only boy who has lived, slept and eaten lacrosse—Egit Powers! With Egit on the field and Susie Hart as "mascot" the team's bound in the right direction.



GET THE LEAD OUT! Major Hart issues emphatic orders to the lacrosse players, and he manages to get results . . . Egit Powers cradles that ball and gets a bulls-eye at the goal as he pulls AMA ahead of Woodberry, and the Streaks end by whipping the Orangemen by a fine 6—3 score.



Scoreboard for Lacrosse

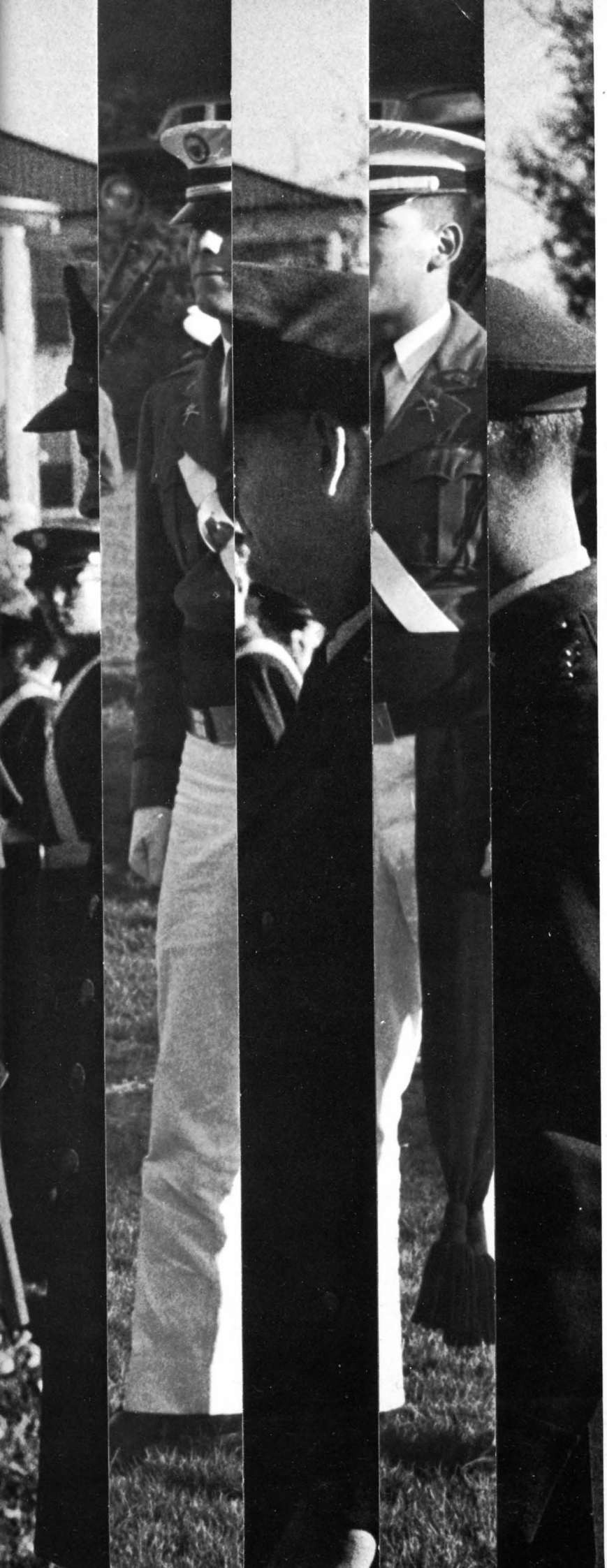
AMA	4	W&L	10
AMA	6	Woodberry	3
AMA	6	Charlotte Hall	9
AMA	4	Woodberry	6
AMA	2	W&L	3
AMA	4	Charlotte Hall	3

Lacrosse Team

WAYNE SAWYER, Egit Powers, Mike Basto, Lester Davis. RICK BEAVER, Steve Sniteman, Tom Upton, Tommy Webster, Steve Hart, Tom Hart, Eddie Stamm, Bob Wheeler. MIKE ZWALSKY, Charlie Pierce, Don Porter, Gary Shepard, Budda Hite, Doug Mains, Bill Stradling, Ken Eichner, Jack Newton, Coach Hart and Mascot Susie Hart.









New Directions

in Military

"Salute!" From the beginning of the year, it was obvious that military courtesy meant more!

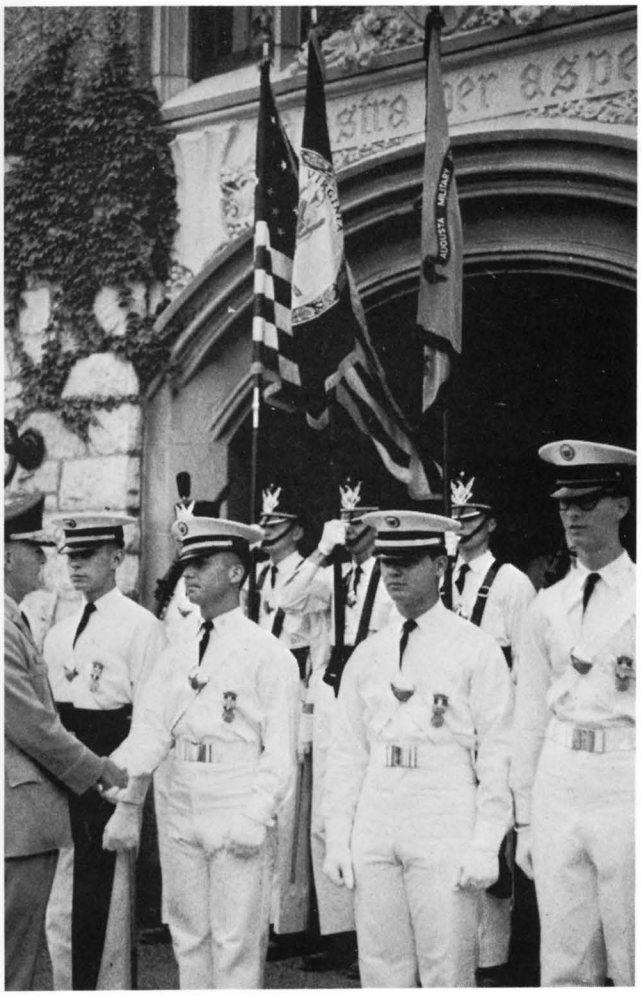
And there was a change in other ways . . . there was a noticeable increase in military efficiency with less military in the afternoons! Standout was the increased interest which each member of the military staff had for the personal development of each cadet.

Maturity oozed to the surface . . . the cadet officers displayed leadership abilities. The new directions in military are apparent.



QUAKING RANKS cause consternation and close checking from the cadets each day. They wonder who will be next to be promoted and who will get the axe! Uniform of the day, parade formations, military class information, field training, and orders to report to Major McCrary appear on the all-important military bulletin board. Roby Shore, Bob Ash, Dave York, Ronnie Sanderson, Jess Porter, Hugh Phillips, Bill Dove and a score more check the board of make or break. As G.I. and Finals approach, the board receives even more attention.







PARADES! and concerts honor Gen. Roller and the high firers in the National Rifle Association Tournament. Nick Nicol blares out "Our Director" on the trombone during services honoring the late General Roller. Harrisonburg meant a lot to AMA's Principal. Major McCrary honors Wayne Higgins, Ray Lacey, Gene Aragona and Stanley Powell for their firing which helps keep AMA on the top of the pack in the National Rifle Tourney.

Every cadet began to notice that the emphasis was not on the military phase of cadet life as much as it was on academics. Daily shoe shines were buffs, not glass, except among a hold-out few die-hards.

Longer marches, streamlined instruction, only one formal parade in three months and harder classroom work followed the direction of the entire school.

Cadets rapidly learned the meaning of rank—if they wished to keep it. The emphasis is on leadership!

And the pride which the military officers displayed in the development of the individual was one of the outstanding features of the year—every tactical officer was at drill, personal conferences were more frequent; and the interest which Major McCrary displayed in the development of each cadet rubbed off on each of the other military officers. Running away with the honors was the AMA Band . . . the tightest knit organization at AMA in '64.

Major McCrary instills new spirit, drive in Corps.

BOOKIE THE GREAT and Doug Brown confer with Sgt. Brooks, Mr. Hutton, and Sgt. Dillow during Finals. The Harnsberger walked off with honors in June '63 . . . as Sergeant Major, he was tops.





SHINING BRASS and thoughtful attention show on Clif Skelton on the 11th of November.





SAMUEL S. WALES, JR.
Captain, Adjutant
First Semester



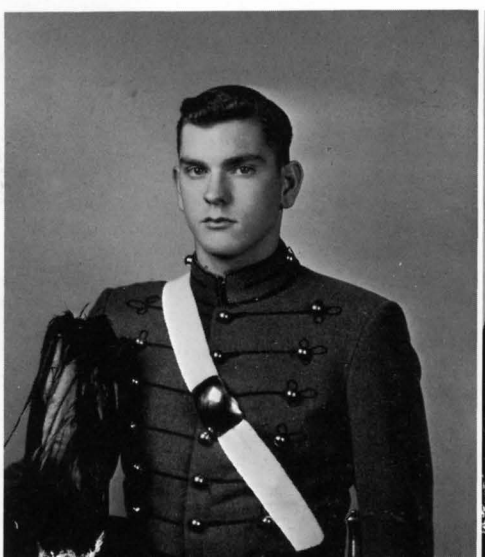
FRANK M. HRUZA, JR.
First Lieutenant
Adjutant
Second Semester

HENRY O. NICOL, III
Captain, Executive Officer

DOUGLAS T. BROWN
First Captain, Battalion Commander

Outstanding officers produce a sharper corps.

PAUL HENRY WILSON
First Lieutenant
Armory



MICHAEL DeAYORA
Second Lieutenant
Training



G. MARKHAM MAINES
Second Lieutenant
Post Office





TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENT ONLY! Stu Layne chats with a few early arrivals at the Officers' Dance on the porch of the Mess Hall. For a few magic moments, the dance made the Mess Hall into a "Club" . . . Rex Miller, Nick Nicol, and Doug Brown arranged chairs, tables, and settings to the delight of the Officers and their dates . . . and it was a night of frantic rhythms, soft lights, and ring exchanges.

Comparisons always appear when one corps assesses their current officers against past officers. Noted by the Superintendent as well as the freshest new cadet was the genuine concern which Doug Brown had for his position and for the personal satisfaction of every boy in "his" corps.

Standing right behind him was Nick Nicol, pencil in hand, taking notes on how he and Doug could improve the corps and themselves. Officers' permits and officer privileges resulted when the officers of the corps rendered service to the boys and to the two top men of the corps.

Adjutant's duties were shared by Sammy Wales during the first semester and Frank Hruza during the second. Penalty formations were well attended! With quiet determination Paul Wilson kept the armory in G.I. condition. Mike DeAyora found that a Training Officer could perform unusual tasks in support of Doug and Nick . . . and Mark Maines kept the boys well posted. Tom Webster and Rod Simpson followed one of AMA's great sergeant majors—and they acquitted themselves with honor. Roger Canevet followed his brother's foot prints in the Infirmary.

In every way the corps of '64 could cite instances of officer sharpness . . . and Doug heard the magic words—"This corps compares favorably with Crawford's!"





HARRY WEST
Master Sergeant
Color Guard

EDWARD BROWN
Master Sergeant
Color Guard

THOMAS WEBSTER
Sergeant Major





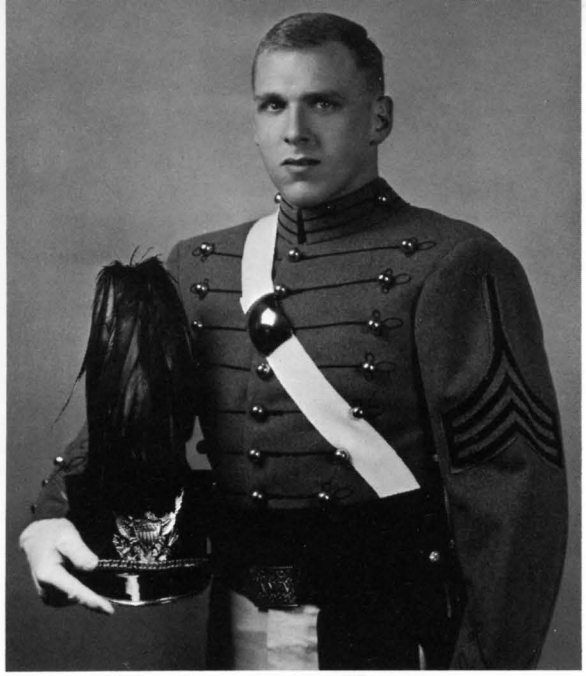


RANDOLPH MITCHELL
Master Sergeant
Color Guard

NATHANIEL P. CANNON
Master Sergeant
Color Guard

ROGER CANEVET
Infirmary Lieutenant





KENNETH E. EICHNER
Captain
Headquarters Company



WATCH THE FINGERS . . . no free food! Capt. Peduto admonishes Ed Davis to be careful when slicing the salami. There is always a chance to have cold cuts at lunch or dinner if the main meat does not satisfy!

Headquarters Company unites in Main Barracks after leaving their private quarters.

Some cadets feel that HQ Company men have lost their identity and individuality with the move they made from former CW Barracks. Jim Kilgour, Ed Davis and Bob Ash tried to keep up tradition with the noisiest corner in barracks!

As soon as the bell for sports rang, Larry Pence was there. Small but agile in football, basketball, and baseball, Larry kept spirits up with his enthusiasm and his genuine interest.

Rating League honors in football were Joe Cappola and Dave Holsinger. Though no longer monopolizing the athlete company title, HQ Company gave Ken Eichner, John Newkirk, John Spence, Strawberry Hileman, Bill Simmons, Juno Cox, Jim Hobbs, and Larry to the teams in '64.

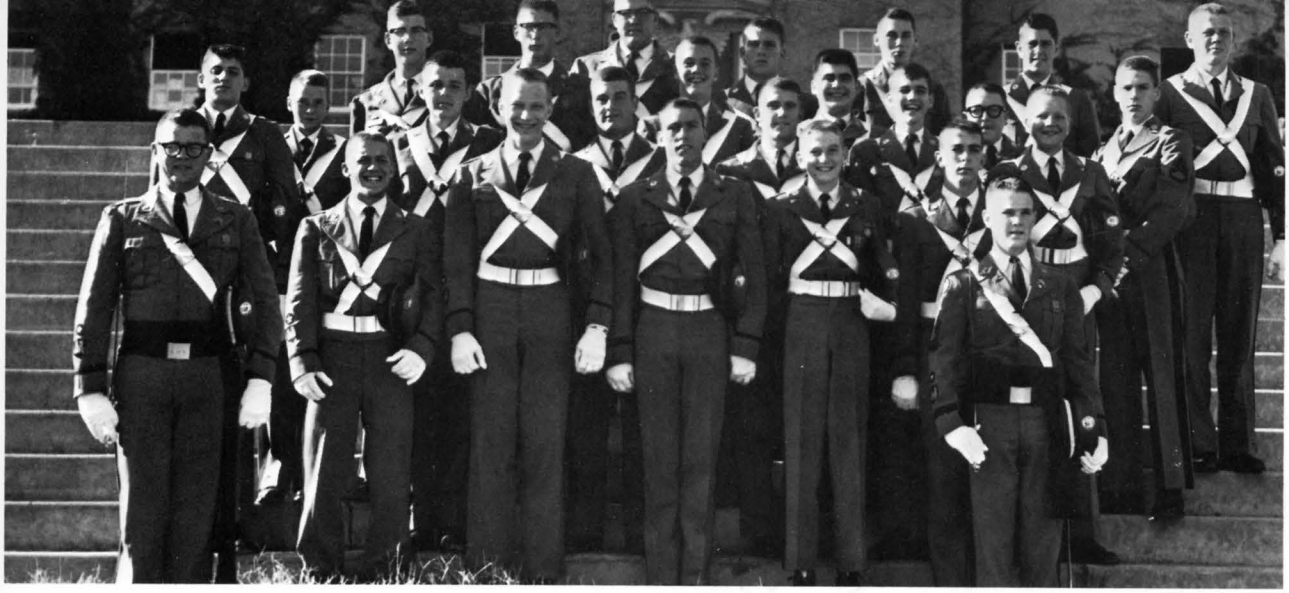
Academic leaders appeared in Jim Kilgour, George Leonards, and Dorsey Thompson.

Silverware's disappearing signs, and snow in the front arch proved, however, that the FUN in the company is still there—just a bit latent.

FIRST PLATOON

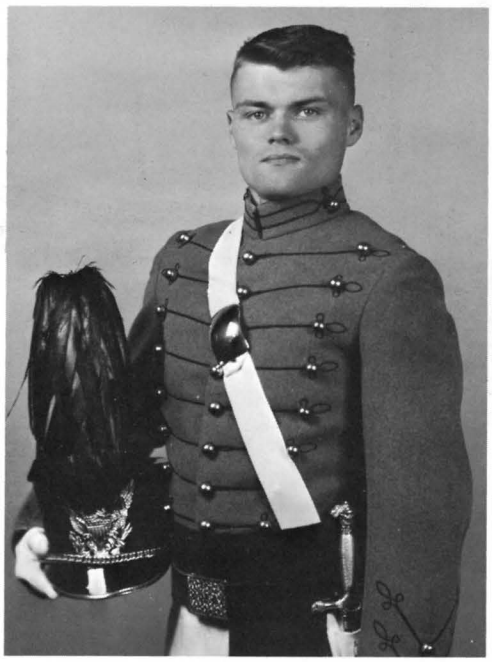
FIRST ROW, Capt. Ken Eichner, Terry Drumheller, Ist Lt. Joe Morrow. *JIM RONALDI,* Bernie Wollett, Tom Schmitt, Bill Gillespie. JOHN BEBAS, Paul Warner, Dave White, Gene Hamilton, Dorsey Thompson. AL CREASY, Tom Light, Butch Raymo, Coe Humphries, John Kelly. JOHN NEWKIRK, Bruce Light, John Spence, Bill Simmons, John Hileman.





SECOND PLATOON

FIRST ROW, 2nd Lt. Jim Kilgour, 1st Sgt. Dodge Rader. JUNO COX, Chuck Wesley, Jim Hobbs, Illtyd Williams, Larry Pence, John Borkowski. LUTHER DAVIES, Walt Travis, Jim Horney, Joe Cappola, Dave Holsinger, Gordo Kampos, Peter Roenke, Terry McGurr. BOB ANDES, Ed Davis, Mike Harris, George Leonards. BILL RUTH, John Burks, Frank Joerg, Butch Olinger, and Al Kalvin.



JOSEPH MORROW
First Lieutenant
Headquarters Company

STRAWBERRY IN NOVEMBER . . . "Strawberry" Hileman leads the way on Veteran's Day in Harrisonburg. Jim Ronaldi, John Hosken and Butch Raymo help the company with their sharp marching.

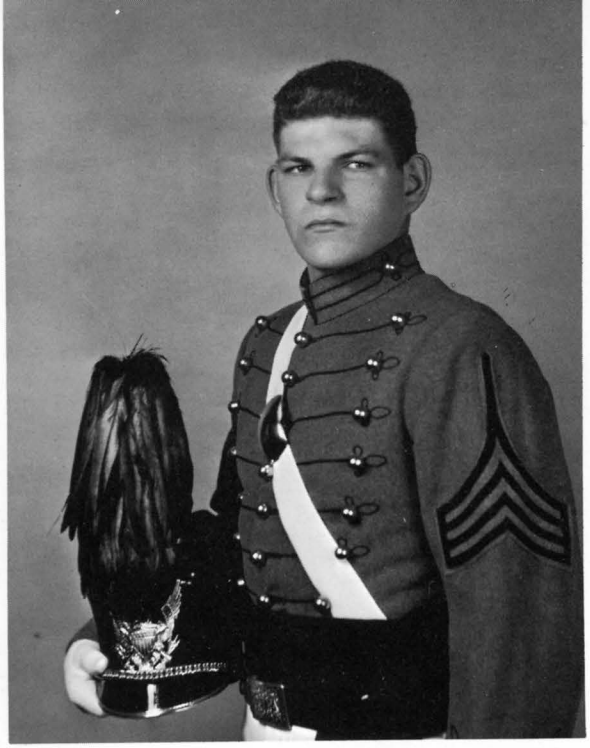


JAMES KILGOUR
Second Lieutenant
Headquarters Company



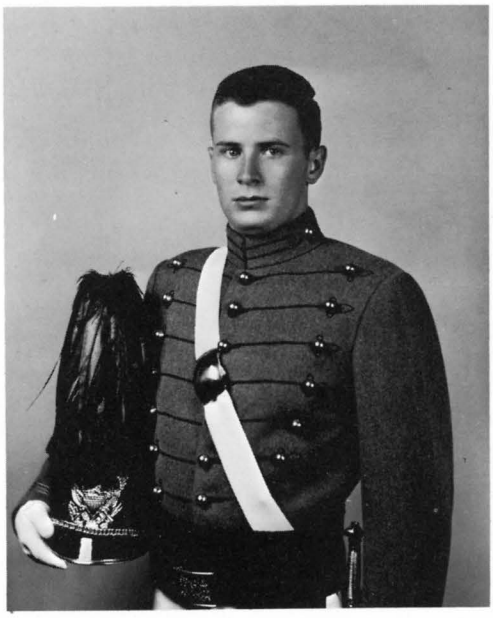
DODGE RADER
First Sergeant
Headquarters Company





CARL WARD
Captain
"A" Company

JOSEPH KEFFER
First Lieutenant
First Platoon



Matt Bradbury rates "Mr. Military" of "A".

Creating a real spirit in "A" Company was Chuck Thomas . . . in a matter of days after his appointment as first sergeant, rooms, stoops, and the boys began to "shape up." Rivals of "HQ" for the athletic honors, "A" produced a star in Frank Poplaski in football; Chuck Thomas starred on the fencing team, and "A" gave Bob DeRemer, Wayne Helms, Tommy Phillips, Dick Cunnare, John Doniphan, and Ted Dalton to various teams.

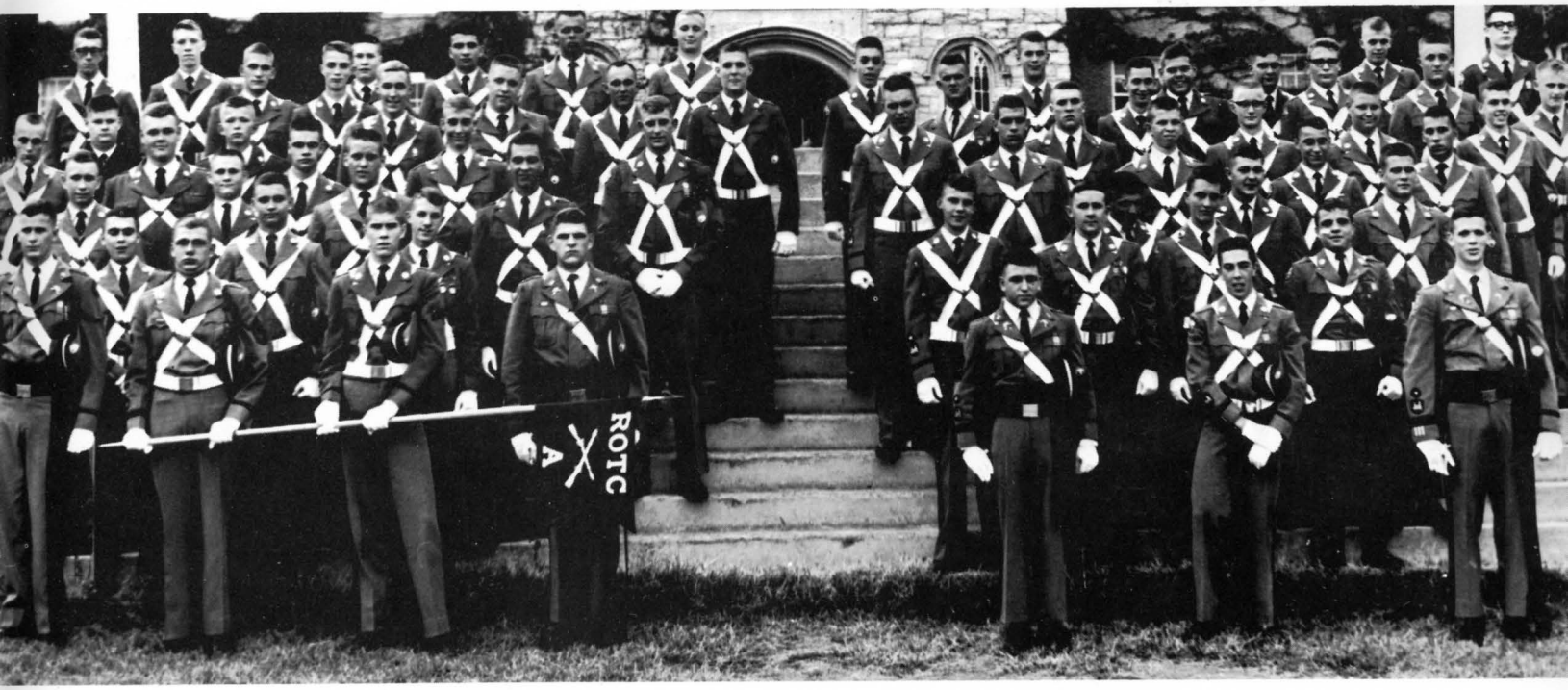
Making himself known for his friendliness was Al Smith, whose cousin, Jim Towe—AMA '60—rates as the top adjutant in school history, injected his spirit into helping Mrs. Hagemann in the library, and he was followed by Bob DeRemer, both of whom rated Honor Roll and Privilege List for academic work.

Straight "A" grades went to Bob Worthington, followed closely by Bazil Duncan, Tom Phillips, Steve Swanson, and Frank Gum.

Dynamic Peyton Lea combined forces with Carl and Joe—by June "A" was winning parades, honors, and citations.

TO THE FIELDS and to the hills go "A" company men. Carl Ward leads his boys against the "enemy." Scattered figures show the practice necessary to make perfect.





FIRST PLATOON

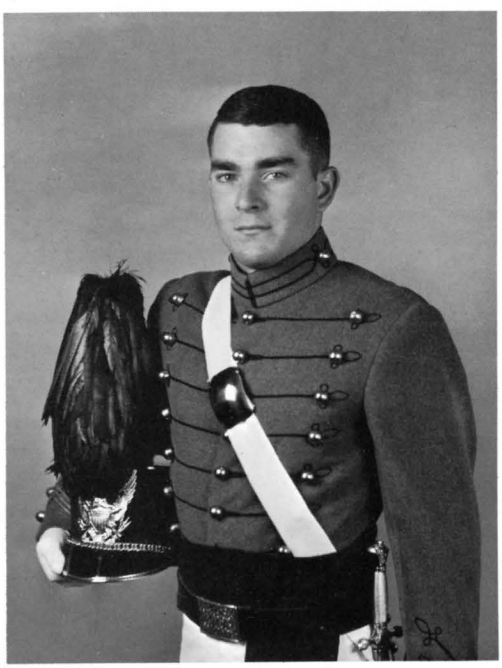
FRONT ROW, Lt. Joe Keffer, Dave Boger, Wayne Helms, Capt. Carl Ward. DAVE HARPINE, Frank Poplaski, Ben Bass. BOB BERKHOUSE, Dick Cunnare, Bob DeRemer, Bob Martin, HARRY DARR, Ted Dalton, A. L. Cooper, Tom Matthews, Karl Lacks. GEORGE BEAVER, Al Smith, John Hudson, John Knight, Dave Elms, Don Harris, Dave Kukendall, Bob Woolworth. FRANK PISANO, John Gitzen, Chuck McCrary, Bill Ingram, Joe Jennings, Lee Rupert.

SECOND PLATOON

FRONT ROW, John Doniphan, Mike Zwalsky, Ron Sanderson. GARTH HANCOCK, Steve Swanson, George Geesa, Blair Coiner. ED STAMM, Ron Morgan, Forbes Braithwaite. PETE LAMPMAN, Tom Phillips, Don Barfante, Mickey Otterback. MARC FLIPPO, John Pratt, Frank Gum, Lance Shorter, Gerald Finks. RON HARRIS, Pedro Scheidigger, Tim Mentzer, Marv Rosenthal, Dave Raybin, Bob Worthington, John Oliver. STEVE WRIGHT, Bazil Duncan, W. Poynter, Matt Bradbury.

Bob Worthington rates academic honors in "A".





J. PEYTON LEA.
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon



TO FREEDOM! Karl Lacks creates his own fireworks and has a private Fourth of July celebration.

"B" Company FIRST PLATOON

FRONT ROW, W. Sheffer, 1st Sgt. Ed Muhler, Adjutant Frank Hruza, Dick Woolbert, Capt. Joe Benedik. JIM BEWLEY, Scott Billups, Gary Seay, Jack Moll, Kent Jackson, Ted Evans, John Gianitsis. KEN BULUT, Bob Coulter, Jim Tessada, Larry Levy, Chris Nuckols, Joel DiGesare, Bill Gephart, ED TAYLOR, Al Fishback, Lee Dildine, Hank Voris, Tim Lane, Doc Ravenel, Jerry Arnold, Tom Nuckols, Phil Liverman, and Brock Wagner.





"B" Company rates praise as best disciplined group in the corps—with best rooms!

JOHN BULLOCK
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon



STUART LAYNE
First Lieutenant
First Platoon

EDWARD MUHLER
First Sergeant
"B" Company



SOLEMN CEREMONIES find Jim Baker and Brock Wagner ready to render the proper salute on Armistice Day. The formality shows.



JOSEPH BENEDIK
Captain
"B" Company

Finest study habits, cleanest rooms, and best discipline in the corps . . . all of these titles went to "B" Company, and with men such as Kent Jackson, Doc Ravenel, Tim Lane, Jack Moll, Warren Snyder, Ed Taylor, Stanley Hart, and Jim Tessada, "B" has to win the company with the best new cadets!

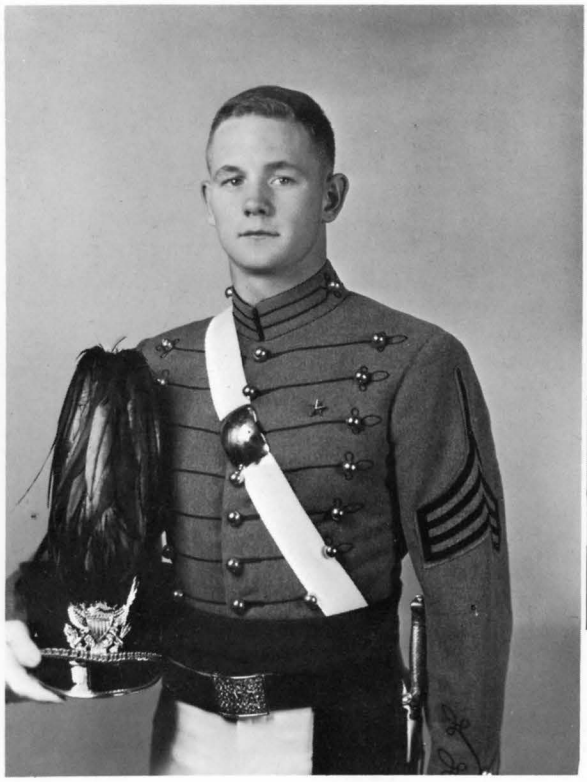
Academics, sports, social, and religious . . . "B" Company had no monopoly on any phase of school life, but seemed to have its boys in every line of achievement. Tim Lane garnered his soccer tactics right in time and helped lead the Soccer-streaks to two victories.

Boys who were homesick; boys who found it difficult to shine shoes, clean brass, and still study found the way to Joe's open door. Father confessor to his new cadets, Joe Benedik lead his company by example, and with support from Ed Muhler, John Bullock and Stu Layne, no company had officers who received more support.

SECOND PLATOON

FRONT ROW: Joe Inguagiato, 1st Lt. John Bullock, Steve Ball. CLIFF HAYES, Brad Allen, Steve Dick, John Caradonna, Joe Padron, Bill Johns, Jim Baker, Bob Campbell. LARRY DEMAREST, Rex Ickes, Mike Rowe, Gary Mutchler, John Harkins, John Mishler, Jim Nordin, Tom Forrer, Joe Villaroman, Rick Wittwer, Marshall Warner, Tim White, Mark Smith, Bob Campion. BUTCH COOK, Stan Hart, Frank Samples, and John Dillman.

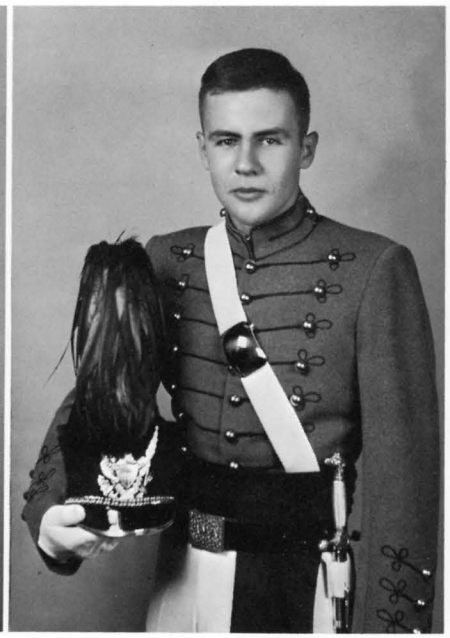




JOHN LLOYD HIPP
Captain
"C" Company



REXFORD D. MILLER
First Lieutenant
First Platoon

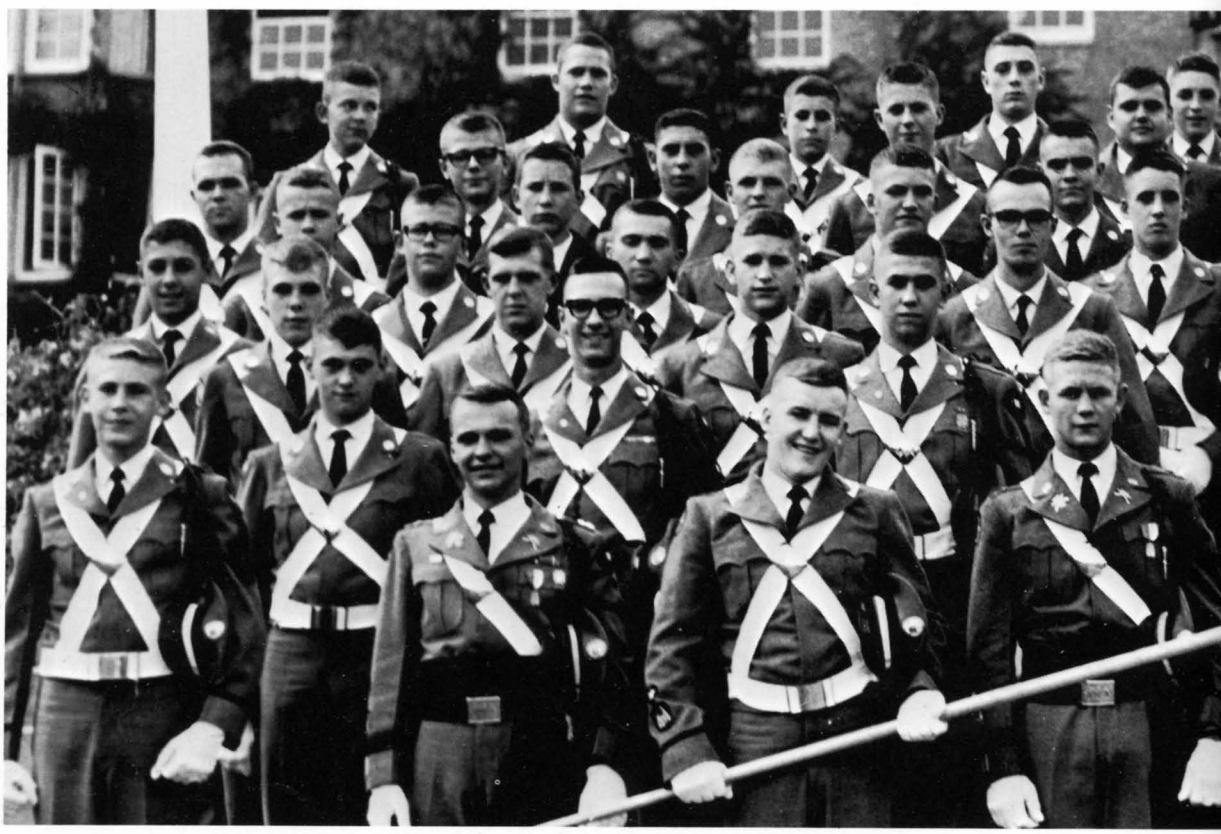


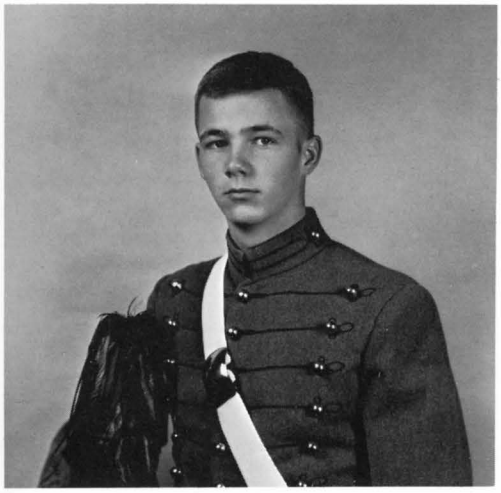
WILLIAM GODFREY
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon

"C" Company produces finest

FIRST PLATOON

FRONT ROW, Leland O'Brien, 1st Lt. Rex Miller, Ray Smith, Capt. John Hipp. DONNIE JACKSON, Stan Powell, Phil Huggins. BRUCE HARPER, Pete Johnson, John Pickard, Buddy Hawkins. PETE RICHARDSON, George Pendergraft, Bob Elliott, Dave Martin, Marshall Haley. RICHARD YOUNG, Mile Saylor, G. Neal, Roy Korona. AL HALE, Ted Schroeder, Dick Cannizarro, Hal Stainback, Bill Tyson. JOE TACKAS, George Richardson, Fernandez Salvador, Dave Rounds, John Elliott.





AVERY BATTY
First Sergeant
"C" Company



THE LIP LEADS . . John Hipp brings his boys out from Madison College. Ray Smith, Avery Batty and Rex Miller strut for the girls from Madison.

dance during social season.

SECOND PLATOON

FRONT ROW, 2nd Lt. Bill Godfrey, Paul McKrell, Jeff Fiske. MARK O'LEARY, Barney Sacks, Dorsey Pleasants. MIKE GRAZIANO, Rod White, Bill Miller, Pete Dyer. HARRY FAKE, Al Gregory, Tom Haley, Bo Delaney, Don Moushegian. AVERY BATTY, Gordon Carraway, Paul Fazzi, Craig Stamp, John Walz. GAVIN MURDOCK, Brad Ross, Jim Mahoney, Kelley Lee, Paul Baker, Gary Keller. DENNY WALKER, Jeff Pease, Hampton Brown, Joe Lenhoff. GARY SHORTER, Joe McGough, Larry Smith, Bill Cason.

Beatle man Johnny Hipp endeared himself to his boys as he donned a wig, and along with Doug, Nick and his man Godfrey, serenaded his part of barracks—Beatle style! The uproar was only exceeded by the screams from Assistant Commandant Capt. Suarez, as he "crushed out" the Beatles and quieted the barracks.

Distinctive for its social finesses, "C" Company snowed the girls from Stuart Hall and put on "the finest dance of the Winter." Rex Miller, president of the Cotillion Club, helped with his knowledge of how to make a dance a success.

Night after night the faculty reported the quietest study conditions existed in the "C" company area. Bangs—hair styles—invaded the Valley and Jeff Fiske, Jim McIntosh, Dorsey Pleasants, Mike Graziano, and Rex Miller gained immortality with their outstanding coiffures.





FIRST PLATOON

FRONT ROW, Brooks Phillips, 1st Lt. Dave Smith, Capt. Tom Upton. STEVE BRISTER, Rick Beaver, Jim Artman. ROB NICOL, John Spratley, Dory Gleason, John Garger, George Hutchinson, Bob Truitt; JIM SANDRIDGE, Bob Myers, Art Rosales, Terry McFadden, Ed Dombroski. DON PORTER, Jim McIntosh, Jim Cole, Jim Hutter, Fred Fields.

Full field inspection goes to "D" AGAIN!

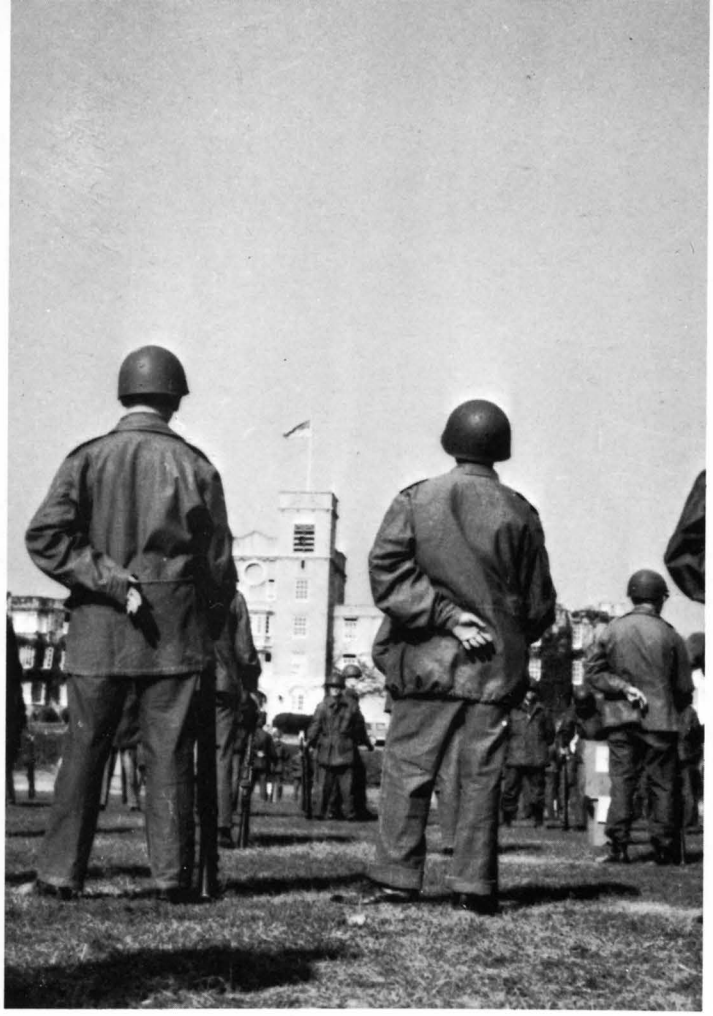
For three consecutive years, when the military has wanted to put on a good display during Government Inspection, "D" Company has received the nod. Perfect alignment and sharp cadets have received the highest possible praise from the Inspectors. And again this year, the boys of "D" have been asked to perform the tent pitching which means so much to the school.

Last year's records will stand for a long time—best company—best platoon and one of the best squads. All came from the hard work of Wayne and Phil and "D" 's happy-to-work men.

SECOND PLATOON

FRONT ROW: 2nd Lt. Dick Connelly, 1st Sgt. Jim Temple, GARY McCLOSKEY, Bob Legler, Gary Boyee, George Holcroft, Joe DelaTorre. DAN BOEHMER, Steve Martin, Jim Hutcheson, Tom Murphy, Dan Wilkins, Jim Monger. ED LONGMIRE, Ed Oviedo, Charlie Mervine, Greg Pearce, John Reich, Jim Williams, Art Hall. VIC ADAMUS, Harry Sherman, Bill Moss, Mike Foster, Ben Benbow.





READY AND WILLING . . . "D" Company cadets line up, preparing to tent and allow a truly rigid inspection.

Unusual! To start the year with one group of officers and to finish with the same ones—that is unheard of, but the cadets of "D" have managed to do that!

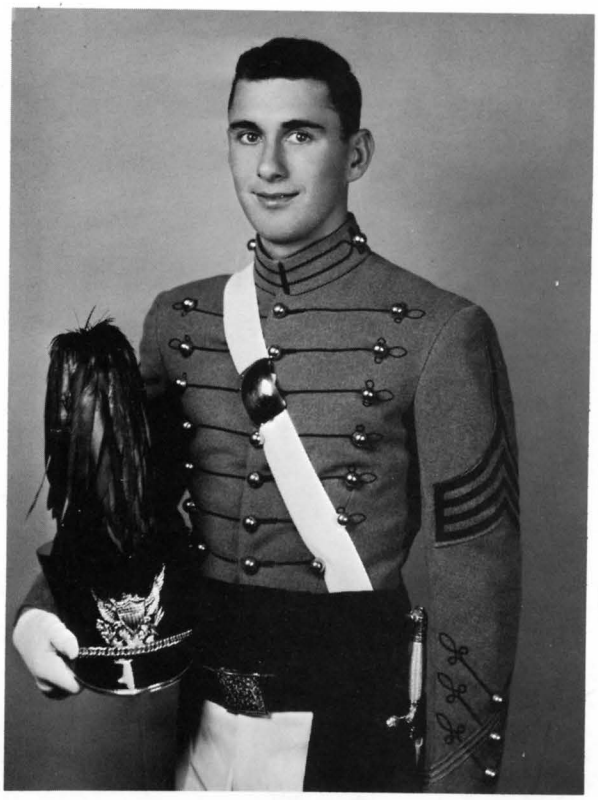
Greg Pearce rates "New Cadet" cup for spirit, military bearing, and that special ingredient necessary for the honor.

RICHARD CONNELLY
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon

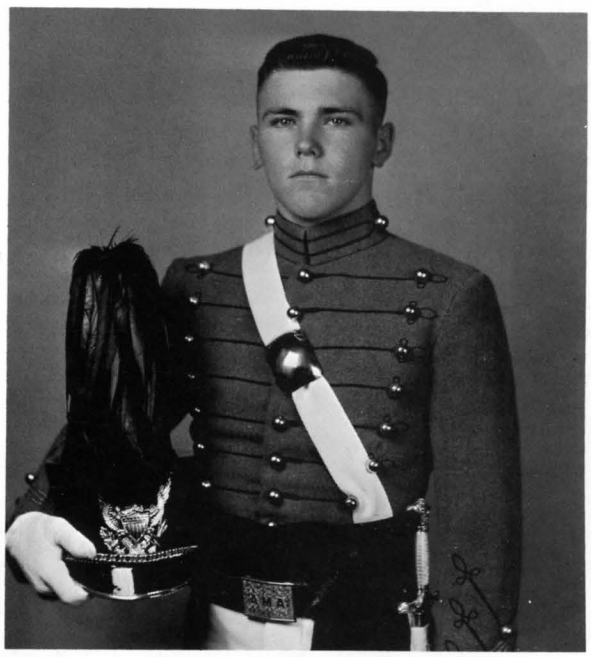


JAMES TEMPLE
First Sergeant
"D" Company





THOMAS UPTON
Captain
"D" Company



DAVID WESLEY SMITH
First Lieutenant
First Platoon



FIRST PLATOON

FRONT ROW, George Leonards, Capt. Jess Porter, Lt. Bob Walton. TOM LEITCH, Clif Skelton, Dave Carissimi, Lee Antin, Bill Shellem. DON BRITTON, Dave Marshall, Elmer Mutchler, Kary Buzzard, Tom Goffe, Dave Schlanger. ELLIOTT MOOREHEAD, Ken Davenport, John Botcheller, Nick Hamala, Dick Browner, Jeff Schroeder, Jim Watts. MIKE ALVAREZ, Casey Hutcherson, Mike Surbaugh, John Rock, Bill Raynor, Mike Franklin.

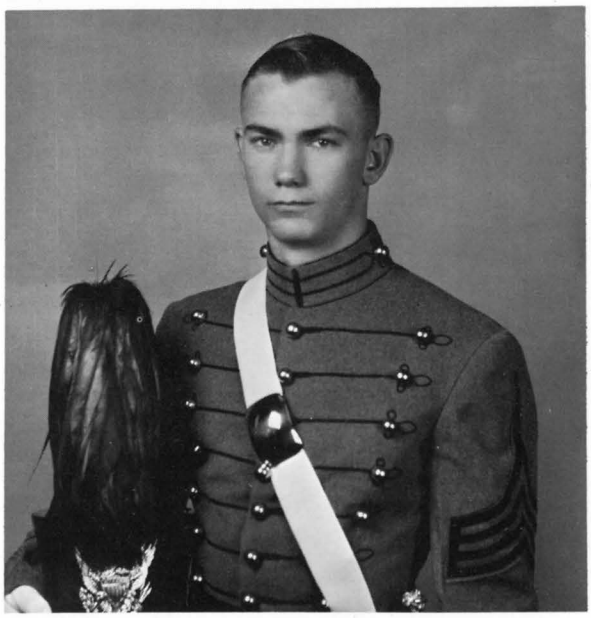
John Botcheller leads "E" Company in academics.

Man of experience is Jess Porter, "E" Company's captain. One of three cadets who have had captain's rank for two consecutive years, Jess knows the value of allowing his officers to run their platoons.

John Botcheller and Joe McCue shared joint honors for all "A" 's. Frequent appearances on the Honor Roll and Privilege List by Steve Chisick, George Leonards, Dick Browner, and Chuck Thomas (before his promotion) helped "E" Company with its academic standing.

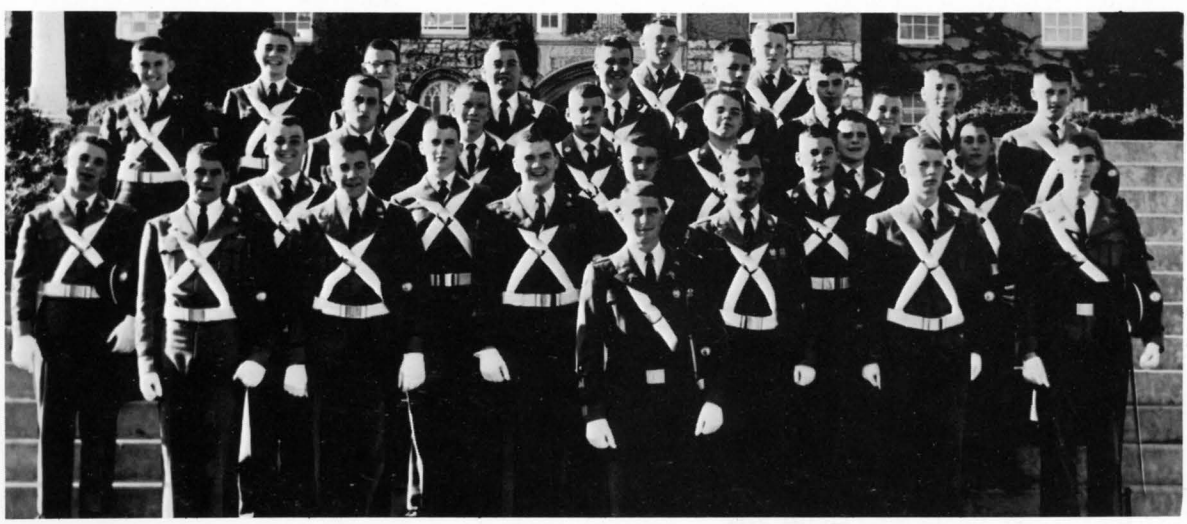
"Meows," "Chirp" and "Splash" issued from many of the "E" Company rooms. The boys went pet crazy and cats, birds, fish, and hamsters invaded the area. For a while, "E" was noted for its smell!

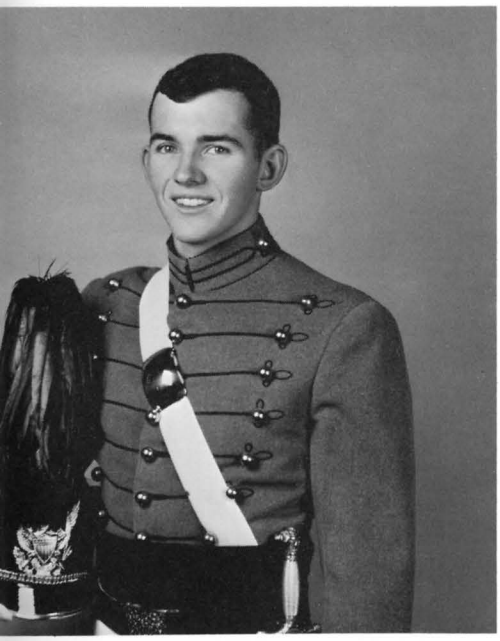
JESSE J. PORTER
Captain
"E" Company



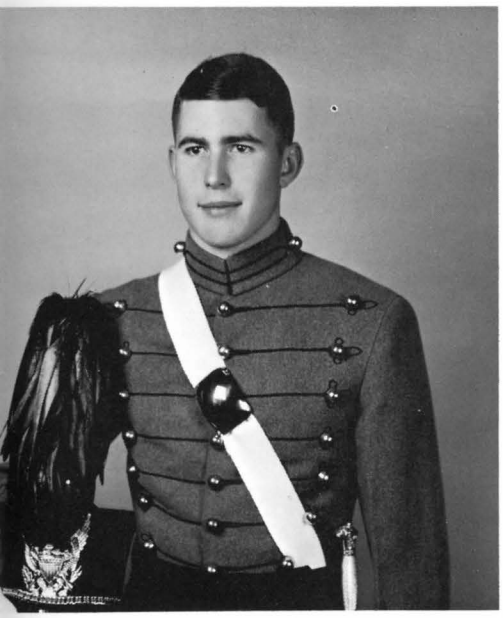
SECOND PLATOON

FRONT ROW, 2nd Lt. Earl Pangborn. CHUCK THOMAS, Steve Chisick, Holmes Shaver, Ray Tucker, Tony Vogel, 1st Sgt. Roy Pipkin. MIKE BOEHMER, Phil Owen, Steve Clark, Dennis Halyshyn, Pete Hopmayer. DAVE FIELD, Ken Thompson, Ray Phillips, Frank Lohr, Bill Stoltz, Mitch Zinder. AL POOLE, Bill Gleisner, Dave Watts, Dave Bartlett, Barry Williams, Al Dalton, Randy Rubenstein, Vaughn Jones, David Lee. LARRY DIGIOIA, Dave Miller, Mike Zeigler.





ROBERT WALTON
First Lieutenant
First Platoon



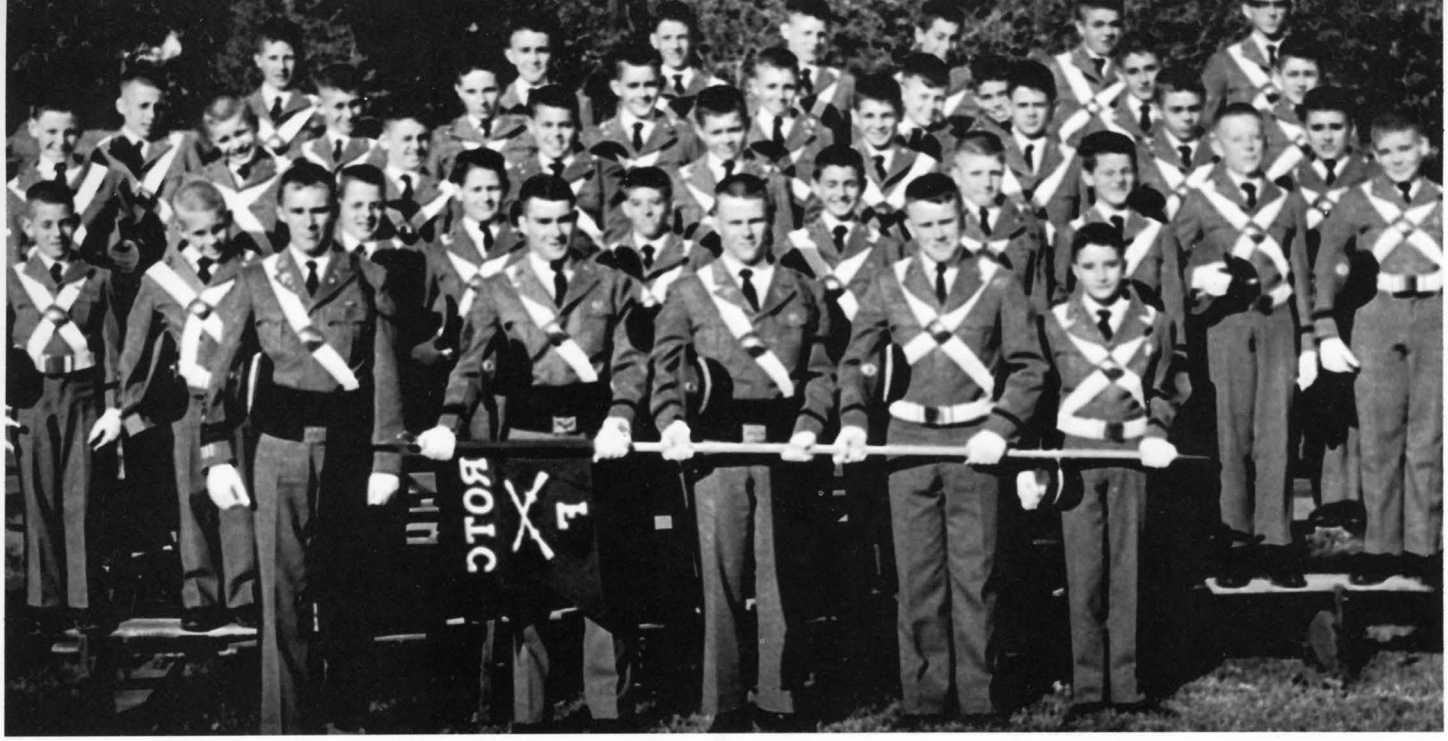
EARL C. PANGBORN
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon



ROY PIPKIN
First Sergeant
"E" Company



MASTER MIND of the 1st platoon of "E," Bob Walton issues a command during field training exercises on Monday morning. "E" 's outstanding officer, Bob's developing as a real leader of the corps.



THIRD PLATOON

FRONT ROW, Capt. Les Davis, Lt. Peyton Lea, 2nd Lt. Tom Sprouse, Gary Shepard, John Campbell. DAVE HUFFMAN, Dave Meachum, "Brain" Zeman, John Shorter, Lee Miller, John Ghiorsi, Chuck Creason, Bob Ahearn, Chris Brandt, Dan Huffman. CHRIS NICHOLS, Jim Ostensoe, Jeff Hoagland, Moss Lynch, Wayne Tyson, Dave Smith, John Scott, Dave Bauer, Nick Syropoulous. ANDY MANSFIELD, Chuck Konner, Charlie Crawford, Joe Carter, Jim Smith, Joe Monger, Harry Rubens, Fernandez Hermo, Ken Lingenfelter. TOM CAMPBELL, Jack Singleterry, Carl Eby, Dave Farquhar, Jay Spitz, Gary Lohr, and Harold Woolridge.

"F" Company continues to grow, and grow, and grow!

Growth and "F" Company go together. As the boys grow, so does the number of boys in the company; so does the spirit; so does the activity; and so does the noise! Now occupying two barracks, the "F" Company boys donated over $100 worth of money and sacrifice towards the Lynchburg Orphanage collection at Christmas.

Zeman and the Junior Honor Roll were synonyms! And Gary Shepard continued to spark the Raiders on the football field. Underfoot, around the grounds, in the library, at the games . . . "F" Company amply illustrated the population explosion!

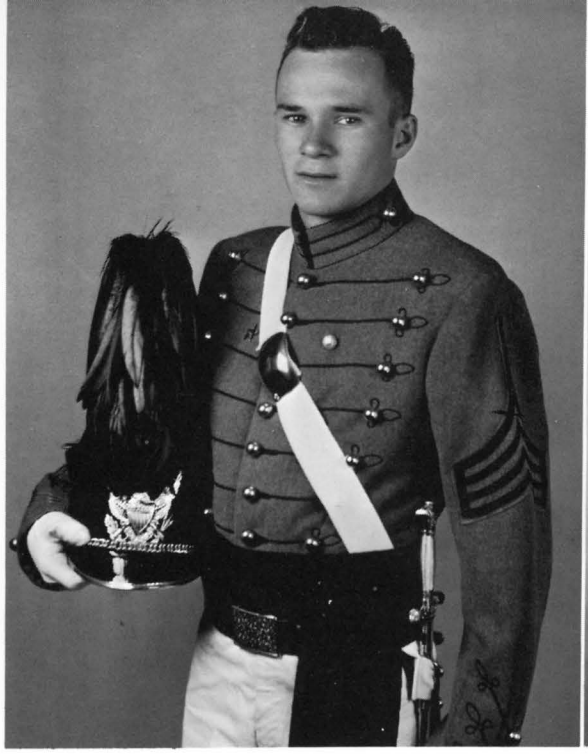
SECOND PLATOON

FRONT ROW, Lt. Bari Buzzard, Mickey Toms. FLIP SALYER, Roy Lawrence, Charles Sively, Al Newman, Mike Smith, Bob Crozier, Dan Wolfrey, Ken Garrett, Eric Carlson, Jay Parrott, Greg Rowsey. TOM TUCKER, Inkie Insignares, Ernie Asturias, Ray Marcantoni, Paul Raybin, Lewis Collins, Chas. Hillsman, Bob Murphy, Ken Koehler, Bob Rizzo. SAM FISHER, Lou Garnett, Tom Moore, Mike Fulmer, Jim Zagata, Willis Walker, Ben Knee, Chris Bush, John West, Carl Forrester. GLENN GUILLIAMS, Steve Trent, Dwight Campbell, Al Jarvis, Roy Bertram, Marc Finkel, Les Steen, Jim Watkins, Pete Partington.

FIRST PLATOON

FRONT ROW, Matt James, Lt. Wally Sink. JIM BOYER, Don Rowsey, Neil McLaughlin, John Borror, Scott Shearer, Terry Leath, Joe Almo. RON OWEN, Butch Clad, Dave Lynch, Don Hicks, Jim Wolcott, Wayne Southard, Dave Massie, Jim Sebastian. Jim Moore, Gary Sheffer, Dan Selbe, Ed Bourne, Al Reed, Tom Bentley, and Richard Smiley.





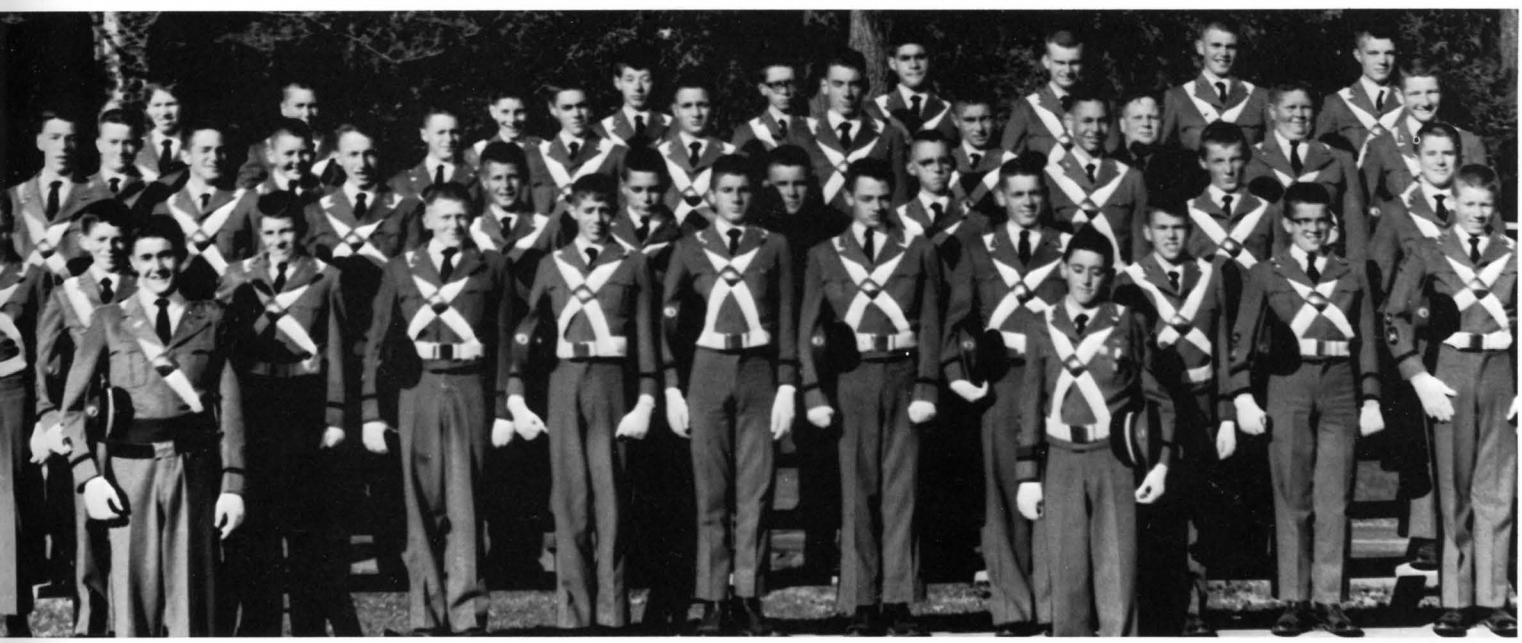
W. LESTER DAVIS
Captain
"F" Company



W. G. SINK
First Lieutenant
First Platoon



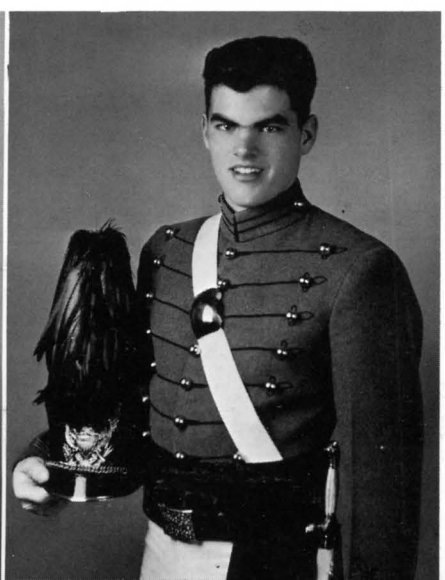
BARI BUZZARD
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon



THOMAS SPROUSE
Second Lieutenant
Third Platoon

CHARLES SMITH
First Sergeant
"F" Company





RIGHT ON THE GOAL! Ron Guilliams finds that a win over Fishburne deserves a momento. Up he goes and down comes a bit of crepe paper for the scrapbook.





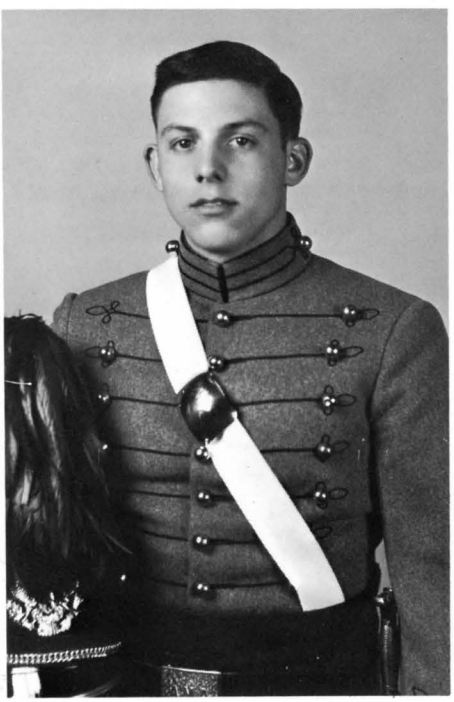
FIRST PLATOON

FRONT ROW: Capt. Randy Rodgers, Roby Shore, Battalion Executive Officer Nick Nicol. LOU COYNER, Bill McCoy, Jim Fourqurean, Barry Riddle. TOM POLING, Mark Grank, Omar Abdallah, Paul Nicks, Bob Zuhr, John Short. GORDON JERNIGAN, John Casto, Richard Taylor, Pete Jorgensen, David Berry, Randy Hoilman.

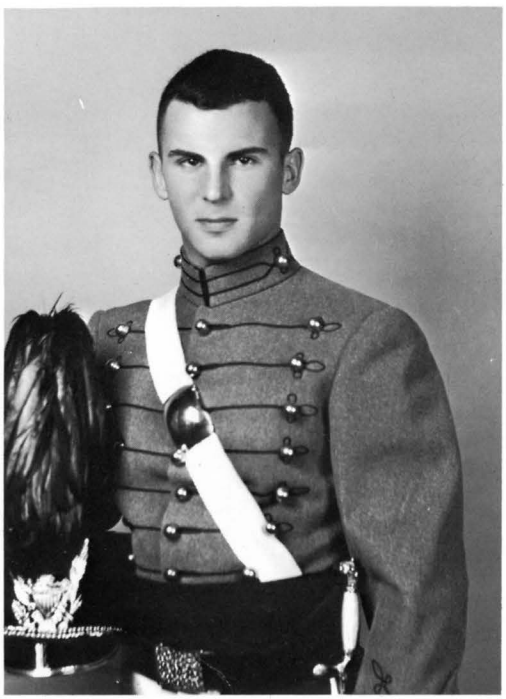
RANDOLPH RODGERS
Captain
"Band" Company



CARL COMPTON
Second Lieutenant
First Platoon



RAYMOND LACEY
Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon



SECOND PLATOON

FRONT ROW, Lt. Ray Lacey, 1st Sgt. Gordon Bennett, David York, Lt. Carl Compton. RUSTY, Scott Appleby, Scott Wootten, Gary Coslop, Bill Drummond, Tom Behrendt, Jim Anderson, Bill Dove. JOHN STALEY, Allen Golden, Bill Mangus, Greg Holmes, Bob Rockholt. DAVE BEGGS, Bill Washburn, Les Earley, Bob Olney, Bob Smith, Bob Jones.

Best at AMA award goes to Band Company in '64.

Devilish, full of frivolity, tricks, and pranks, when it comes to business, the Band is all there—winner week after week of Sunday parades and inspections, the accolade "It's the best Band we've ever had!" was the statement issued by many old-time faculty members.

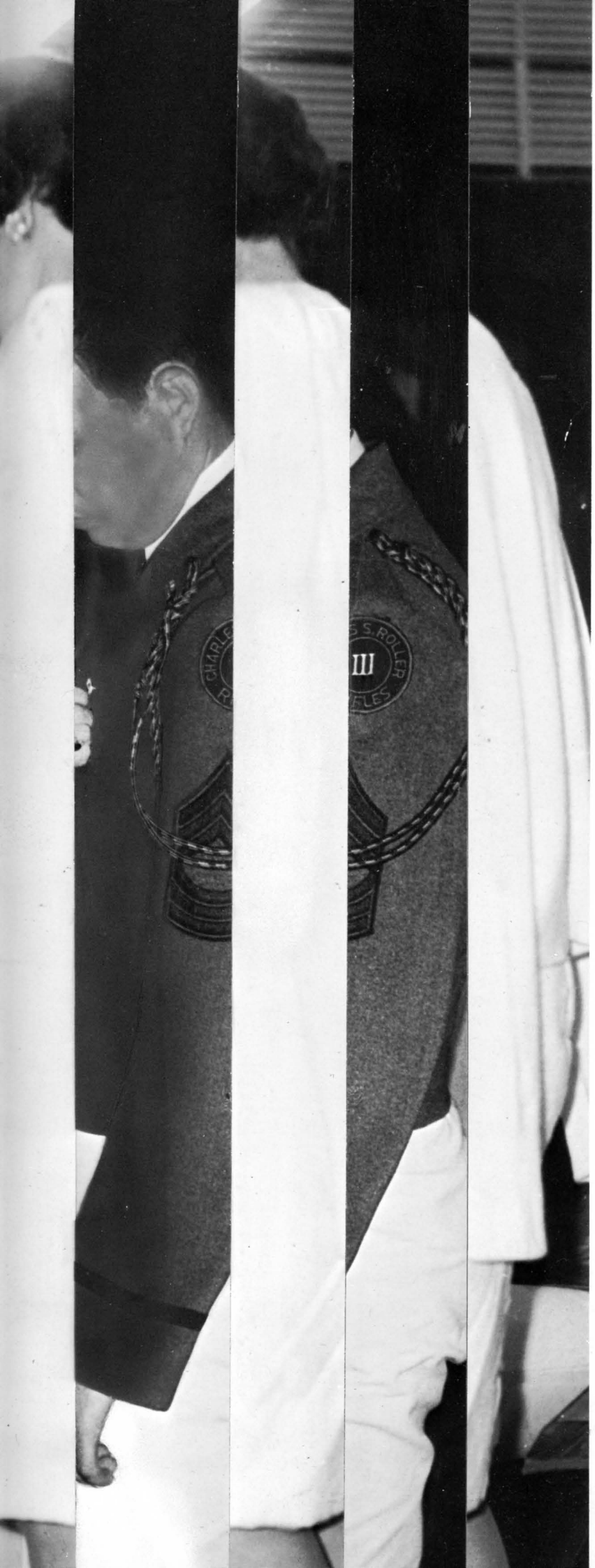
Yet, here was a group united as no other when their leader and friend, Major Goforth died unexpectedly. And now every cadet at AMA can enjoy over $100 worth of books which "his" boys placed in the Library in his memory. Covering religion, music, sports and courage, this memorial is to be a living one.

Scholarship tendencies were rampant among Band members. Randy Hoilman, Nick Nicol and John Staley upheld AMA's and the Band's honor by winning Naval ROTC scholarships. AMA's jiving Band boasts the editor of the yearbook, editor of the newspaper, president of the Honor Committee and Student Body, outstanding new cadet athlete, Scott Wooten, and participants in every phase of school life. THIS is THE company of '64!

TROPHY WINNERS ... in parades and in inspections, AMA's Band initiates the parade in honor of Gen. Roller. Randy Rodgers, Nick Nicol, and Carl Compton set the pace for the corps.




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New Directions

in Organizations

Testing the desire of the cadets to participate in more activities, the Advisory Board instituted the formation of several clubs—and the overwhelming result was oblivion for the majority of them—study time, a little free time, and athletics already had snatched the time allotments for organizations! Revitalized and revamped, the BAYONET appeared again, and the RECALL won top honors in every contest in which it was entered. New directions were old directions in organizations.



Commanding Officer
Douglas T. Brown
Executive Officer
John L. Hipp
First Sergeant
Thomas Upton
Guidon
Joseph Benedik
Platoon Sergeant
Lester Davis

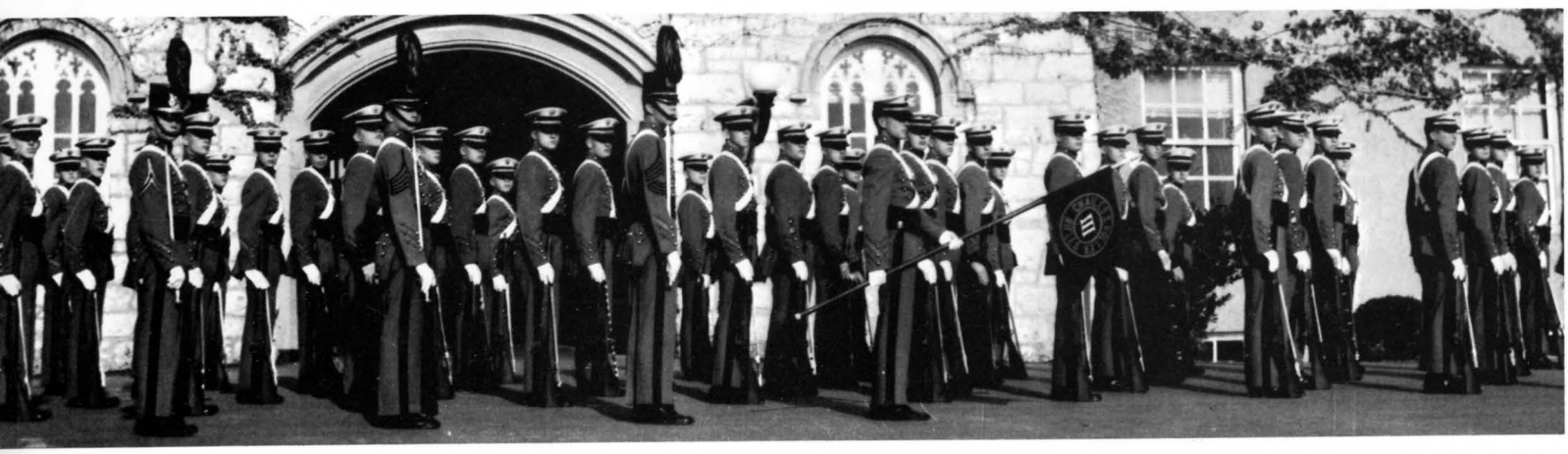
1st. Squad	2nd. Squad	3rd Squad	4th Squad
F. Hruza	R. Walton	W. Sink	R. Miller
L. Antin	K. Buzzard	L. O'Brian	S. Swanson
D. Donaghy	T. Evans	M. O'Leary	J. Temple
J. Baker	W. Godfrey	E. Oviedo	C. Thomas
A. Batty	P. Huggins	E. Pangborn	M. Toms
J. Bullock	J. Keffer	D. Pleasants	B. Wagner
B. Buzzard	K. Lacks	A. Poole	C. Ward
R. Connelly	J. McIntosh	B. Sacks	T. Webster
M. DeAyora	P. Mattson	T. Sprouse	P. Wilson
J. Gianitsis	J. Morrow	C. R. Smith	J. Gephart
J. Inguagiato	E. Muhler	D. W. Smith	W. Neal
P. Lea	C. Mutchler	R. A. Smith	

Honorary
H. Nicol
M. Maines
R. Rodgers
S. Layne
P. Liverman
R. Mitchell
R. Martin
H. West
N. Cannon
E. Brown
Banner Carriers
J. Fiske
S. Powell
Honorary Commander
Mrs. C. S. Roller, Jr.
Honorary Vice-Commander
Mrs. M. Harris Livick



QUITE A DIFFERENCE between Monday morning drill and a full-dress exhibition. Commander Doug Brown drills the Roller Rifles in a special session before a competition parade.

READY TO GO ON THE FIELD the Roller Rifles present an impressive sight as they form up before a Sunday exhibition.



Military precision characterizes Roller Rifles.



PRESENT ARMS ... members of the Roller Rifles salute Gov. Albertis S. Harrison at the dedication of Mary Baldwin's new grounds in October. Invited members of an honor guard for Gov. Harrison, the Roller Rifles were complimented for their military bearing.

Jimmy Temple assumes a strict parade rest during a practice drill of the Roller Rifles. Extra practice on Mondays and non-drill days polished the unit into a tightly knit organization.

Junior Rifles shine brightly.



STANDING TALL Doug Brown commends the Roller Rifles. One of the most able leaders of this crack drill team, Doug made the '64 Rifles an elite unit.

"Butt left," "tuck those chins," "Swing your arms," "watch your dress." Yes, the Roller Rifles certainly deserve the wide-spread reputation they have.

It is a real honor to be a member of this select unit which is known throughout the state for its precision drilling. A rare day it is when these boys fail to bring home at least one trophy from a competition parade. Under the able leadership of Rex Miller, the Junior Roller Rifles, made up of boys from 'F' Co., always present a dramatic exhibition at finals in June. These two units contain the military elite of the AMA corps.



Once a boy has been in the Roller Rifles, he will never forget the experience. It takes real ability with a rifle to even be considered as a member. Then the prospective cadet must be elected by the entire membership of the unit. Almost every patron who sees these boys for the first time remarks on the precision which always accompanies one of their exhibitions.

Many members have received prior experience in show drilling in the Junior Roller Rifles. This organization is exactly the same as its older counterpart with the exception that it draws its entire membership from the junior school. It is almost incredible what a magnificent job these boys do.



LOOKING STRAIGHT TO THE FRONT, Dorsey Pleasants stands at parade rest in Roller Rifle formation. Drill, drill, and more drill make this unit what it is.

Junior Roller Rifles stun spectators at finals.

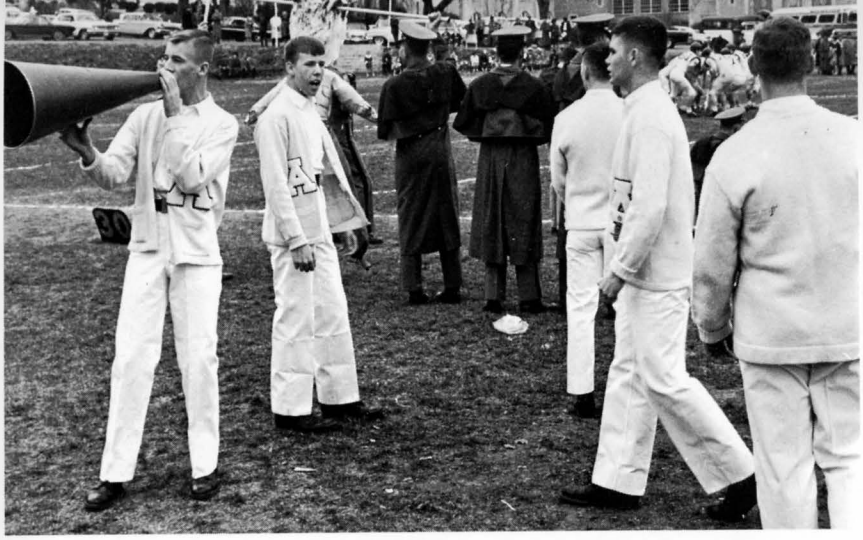




IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, but it's true. Some of those boys are only ten years old. Rex Miller knows how to organize and he really proved it in '63 with his Junior Roller Rifles.

Sammy Wales leads the Roller Rifles through the streets of Staunton when the unit provided an honor guard for Gov. Harrison in October.

Commander for the First Semester, Sammy really put the boys in shape.



ON TO VICTORY! Steve Ball, Mike Graziano, and Don Porter lead the corps in shouting down rival Fishburne in the traditional game.

When the athletic season opened in September, cadets answered the call for cheerleaders in scores. Missing formations in order to be present for games, the cheerleaders were eye-catching in their white ducks and letter sweaters. Before long, however, these athletically inclined boys were themselves deeply involved in sports. Their support was appreciated. Mike Graziano, Don Porter, Jim McIntosh, David Smith, Bob Truitt, Bill Shellem, Ed Longmire, Ray Lacy, Bari Buzzard, and Steve Ball became known for their loud voices and rousing cheers . . . these boys were really on the stick.

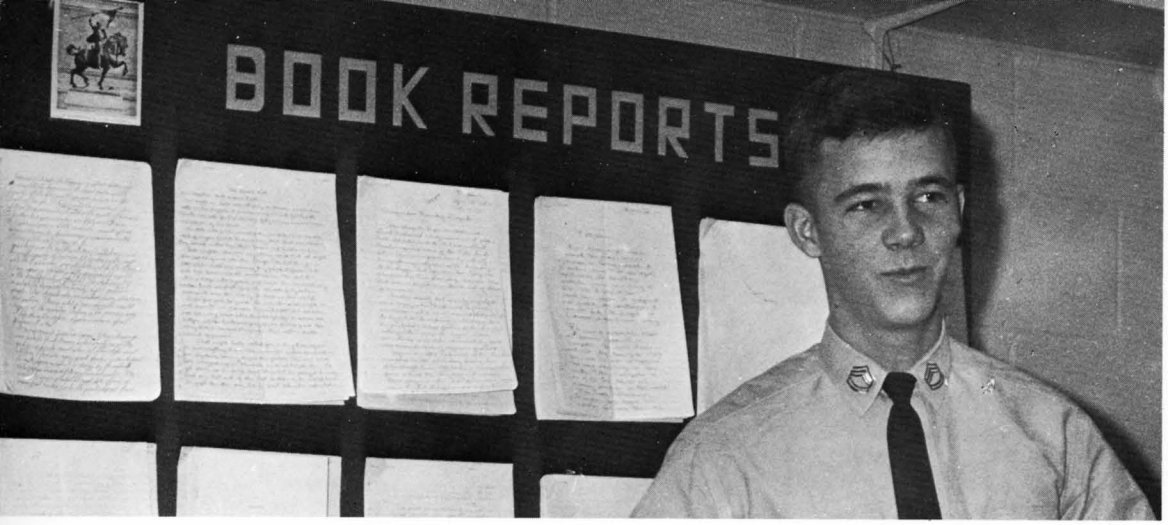
Cheerleaders shout . . . in whispers as corps responds with gusto!





YELLING HIS HEART OUT Ed Longmire shouts for more noise at the Frederick game. En masse, the cheerleaders whoop up the corps before the Fork Union game. Excellent when cheerleading, these boys really know how to play their cards.





Spanish Club points the Direction in club activities.

When Capt. Suarez organized the Spanish Club, he didn't have any idea of the response he would get. It was unusual. After getting its feet off the ground the club really went places. A contributing factor to the interest in the club was that of the many Spanish-American cadets who attend Augusta. Boys from Mexico, Venezuala, Cuba, and Spain, eagerly watched the development of the club.

Activities extended far beyond those of ordinary clubs—book reports, travel studies, discussions on Spanish affairs, and research projects—all were the work of the industrious Spanish Club.

Avery Batty, an active member, discusses book reports which have been done on present-day Central American politics. A source of much controversy among club members, many disagreements were smoothed over by the boys who actually lived in the Latin countries. Premiere year officers were: President, Phil Liverman; Vice-president, Doug Brown; Secretary, Randy Mitchell.

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS Doug Brown, Phil Liverman, and Randy Mitchell read the research papers accompanying a huge map of Central America which was donated to the Spanish department by the Spanish Club.





TO THE BOOKS! Major Koogler and Col. Deane check the monthly academic reports of the cadets in English III. Each month the headmaster's office posts the grades of every cadet. Between transcripts, College Boards, recommendations, and applications, Col. Deane, Col. McCue, and Mrs. Thornton are kept hopping.

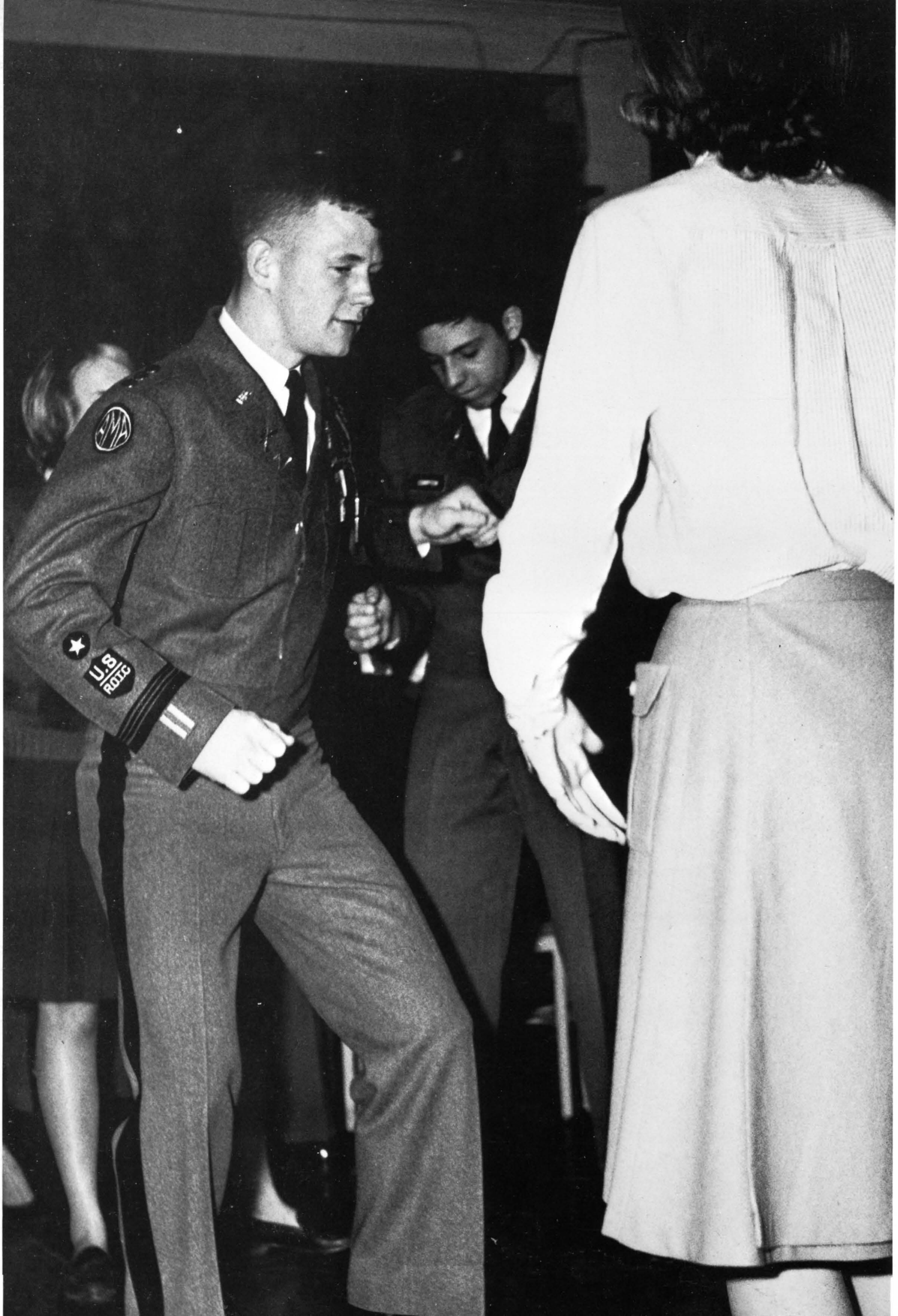
Active Advisory Board finds and gives Directions.



New courses, new texts, a new classroom schedule, small but important improvements everywhere, no-one could deny that the Advisory Board is getting things done—and fast. While the former Academic Board had counseled on academic matters only, the new Advisory Board is the nucleus of AMA. Appointed to assist Col. Gardner in every phase of life at Augusta, board members help to organize the yearly calendar of events, advise on disciplinary matters, set standards and requirements, and select the candidates for cadet officers. With Col. Deane at the helm, the Advisory Board continues to find and give New Directions to a progressively better AMA.

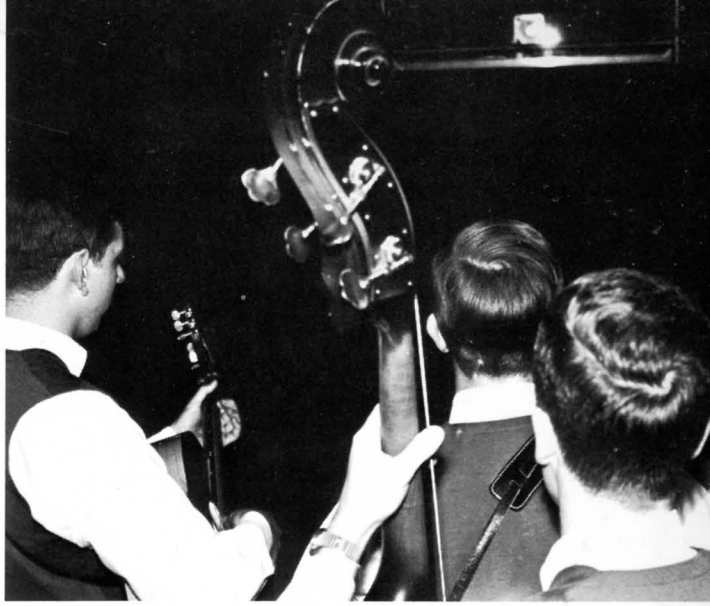


COFFEE BREAK ... members of the Advisory Board interrupt a meeting for refreshment and small talk. Checking out the prize-winning 1963 RECALL, Capt. Mendolsohn, Col. Hoover, Maj. Lucas, Capt. LaPlaca, Col. Wales, Maj. McCrary, Capt. Flanigan, Capt. Suarez, Maj. Kramer, Col. McCue, and Maj. Savedge are observant of the qualities which make a yearbook a masterpiece. Soon matters will shift to more serious subjects as the Board plots the directions for AMA. Above, Col. McCue addresses the corp on the morning of graduation. An able speaker, Col. McCue is often called upon both at AMA and as a visiting speaker elsewhere.


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Informals prove hit in '64.

MUSIC PERSONIFIED ... that's the Villagers, and at the Hootenanny, the corps found out that they didn't just stop singing at the end of the Coke commercial. Those boys were really good! Rex Miller, Cotillion Club president, and Sue Campbell get in the swing of it at the Officer's Dance. As at every other dance, spirits were high that night!





Flying like the "Bird" in a completely different direction was the Cotillion Club. President Rex Miller and Mrs. Livick, saw to it that the cadets got just what they wanted in the way of social life. With the exception of the Pin-up Queen and the Final Ball, the big formal was relegated to the past. Barn Dances, Hootenannies, company informals—these were the demands in '64.

Opening more doors to the neighboring schools, the Cotillion Club arranged for cadets to attend dances at Stuart and Fairfax Halls, and at Madison and Mary Baldwin Colleges.

Birds, Beatles, monkeys, and dogs descend on AMA.

GO TO IT! Johny Hipp, Susan Norman, Carl Compton, and Alinda Hill wind it up at the Band and 'C' Company informal. The informals turned into contests to see which company could have the best dance ... they were all winners!



As spring dawned on winter, so did the Cotillion Club's plans for the big dances brighten. With the Pin-up Queen and the fabulous Final Ball ahead, activities went into high gear. Day in, day out, the gym was filled with decorators. "More staples!" "Don't step on the ceiling!" "Bring the ladder!"—echoed through the gym as the walls went up and the "monkeys" went to the rafters to pull the ceilings. Day by day, rolls of crepe paper and bunting turned the gym from an athletic haven to a ball-room. And then it was Figure practice and the big night.

"I WISH THERE WERE MORE NIGHTS LIKE THIS ONE!" That was the cry of the socially minded cadets as the company informals and officers' dances mushroomed in popularity. Lester Davis and Hal Lynn Scott dance in uninhibited surroundings while Cotillion Club Sgt.-at-Arms Nick Nicol, and Anne Wooster take a breather to check out an interesting picture.

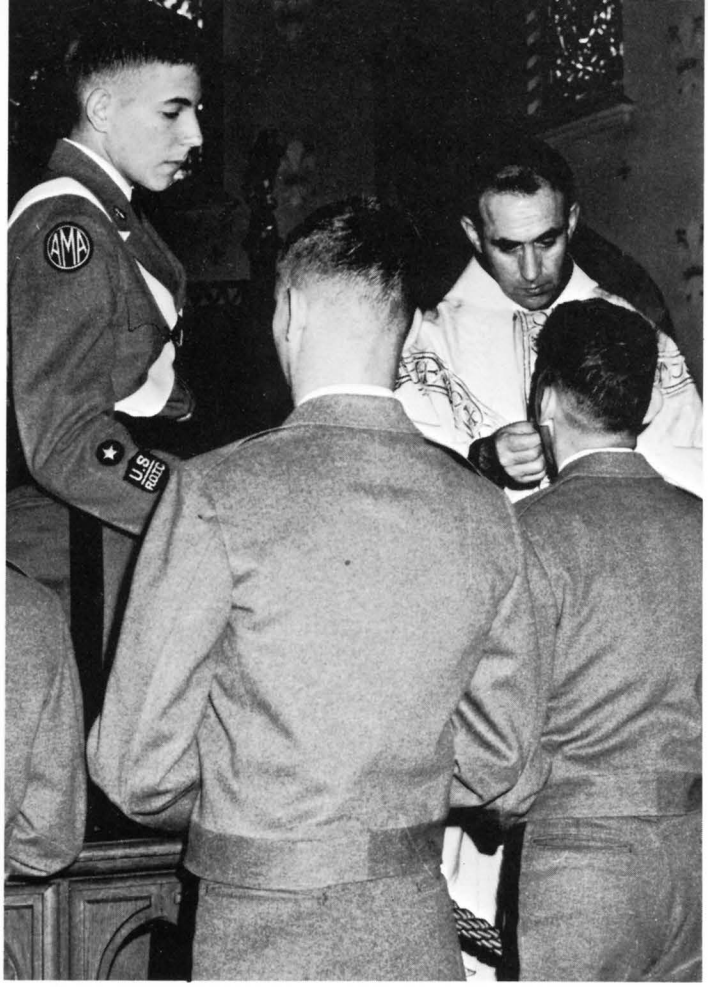




REVEREND LOUIS ZBINDEN Arrived at Augusta with the new Cadets and it wasn't more than a few days until he found out what delivering sermons to a corp of cadets was like. Very popular with the boys, Rev. Zbinden could often be found on the stoops during study hall, visiting and discussing personal problems. Frank Poplaski and Bob Walton welcome Rev. Zbinden to AMA's Christmas YMCA.

Religious Direction receives staunch support from





FATHER LEO of Blessed Sacrament in Harrisonburg administers Holy Communion to Frank Poplaski and Juno Cox. Assisted by Altar boys Steve Chisick and Tony Vogel, Father Leo brings a weekly Mass to the Catholic cadets. Civilians at Blessed Sacrament were impressed by Joe Inguagato's facility at reading Mass.

Rev. Louis Zbinden presents a Christmas message to the corps at the YMCA. A favorite with the cadets, Rev. Zbinden's talks reach and inspire many.



the cadets of the corps.

The religious phase of life at Augusta has a deep and personal meaning to every boy here. While strictly nondenominational in nature, the ideal of religious faith is brought to everyone. Weekly services at the Augusta Stone Church, at Blessed Sacrament, St. Francis, and the Temple Israel, special services, and YMCA—all provide an excellent background for all boys to learn and express their faiths.

A prayer before each meal and a short service in the Big Room each morning before school instills in each cadet a sense of awareness and thankfulness which shows through in every phase of cadet life.

Marc Finkel discusses the service with Rabbi Lipman after attending Temple in Staunton.

RECALL staff works

NEW DIRECTIONS began in the '63 RECALL with layouts designed with a specific purpose in mind—and many followed the varying patterns found in art books—"American Heritage," "Horizon" and "Life" books artfully combined copy, column blocks, and captions to suit the eye—and rules were, therefore, broken.

The good news was that the change was accepted and applauded by the judges—the RECALL was awarded Medalist rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (with a phenomenal rating in total point score), All American by the National Scholastic Press Association, A Plus rating by National School Yearbook Association and was first place and trophy winner at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

Triumvirates are often successful and 1964's RECALL was the result of close cooperation among Nick Nicol, Randy Hoilman and Mark Maines—layouts, copy and editing were the joint responsibility of the big three. Bob DeRemer earned the title of stamper for his efforts with the necessary stamp on pages and pictures. Steve Chisick was awarded the title of handyman, with tasks varying from correcting layouts to writing headlines, from identifying people to coordinating the class pictures. Staff members John Staley, WeeGee Jorgensen, Dorsey Pleasants, Bill Dove, and Larry Demarest stood by when needs arose and Dorion Gleason, Al Hale and Rod Simpson snapped the shutters. Lou Coyner assisted and Ed Kotz, the great photographer of '63 returned for a week-end just to snap a few more!

Advertising matters were handled by Capt. Hanson, Rod Simpson, Larry Demarest, and Bo Delaney, with an assist from Wally Sink. Layouts for the advertising section rated bravos in '63 and Capt. Hanson and staff planned the new directions in the '64 edition.

Adviser for the RECALL is Major Savedge, who had articles to appear in "Photolith" and the "Bulletin" of Columbia Press. Major Savedge is a judge in the SIPA contest and also a judge for National School Yearbook Association.



RECALL at play ... Poor Don Britton is the victim as Nick Nicol, Mark Maines, John Staley, Avery Batty and Randy Hoilman let off steam! Every now and then work becomes too much for the crew and then the steam erupts!



RECALL at work! A momentous decision—what picture will set the exact mood for the 22 November page? Dorsey Pleasants, Editor Nick Nicol, Major Savedge and co-editor Mark Maines reach a decision.

for continuing honors in national, regional contests.





WE HAVE TO USE IT! Steve Chisick, Pete Jorgensen, Bob DeRemer and Randy Hoilman lament the late arrival of a basketball spectacular and plot its use in the directory.

Day after day RECALL staff members toil! Monday after Monday there is no town leave for the staff members, because there are facts, layouts, proofs, and write-ups to be done . . . and just as busy are Capt. Hanson, Rod Simpson, Ozzie Osborne, Larry Demarest, and Vaughan Jones, with assists from Steve Ball and Bob Campion on the advertising end. Bo Delaney's typing saved the directory, literally!

Mark Maines' and Nick Nicol's layouts set the pace, and the trojans Steve Chisick, Pete Jorgensen, and the Chief Trojan Randy Hoilman pulled the book together . . . the staff members worked in the same direction to project the new directions at Augusta.



ALMOST A FACULTY MEMBER! Charlie Mott, one of American's top men, explains the use of the SLR. His frequent trips to Augusta place him in the visiting faculty status.

RECALL Staff members pace the school in total work.



Capt. Hanson holds a strategy session with Ozzie Osborne, Vaughan Jones and Larry Demarest. Advertising Manager Rod Simpson relaxes after a hard day in town.

Honor Committee upholds Honor System, initiates plans.

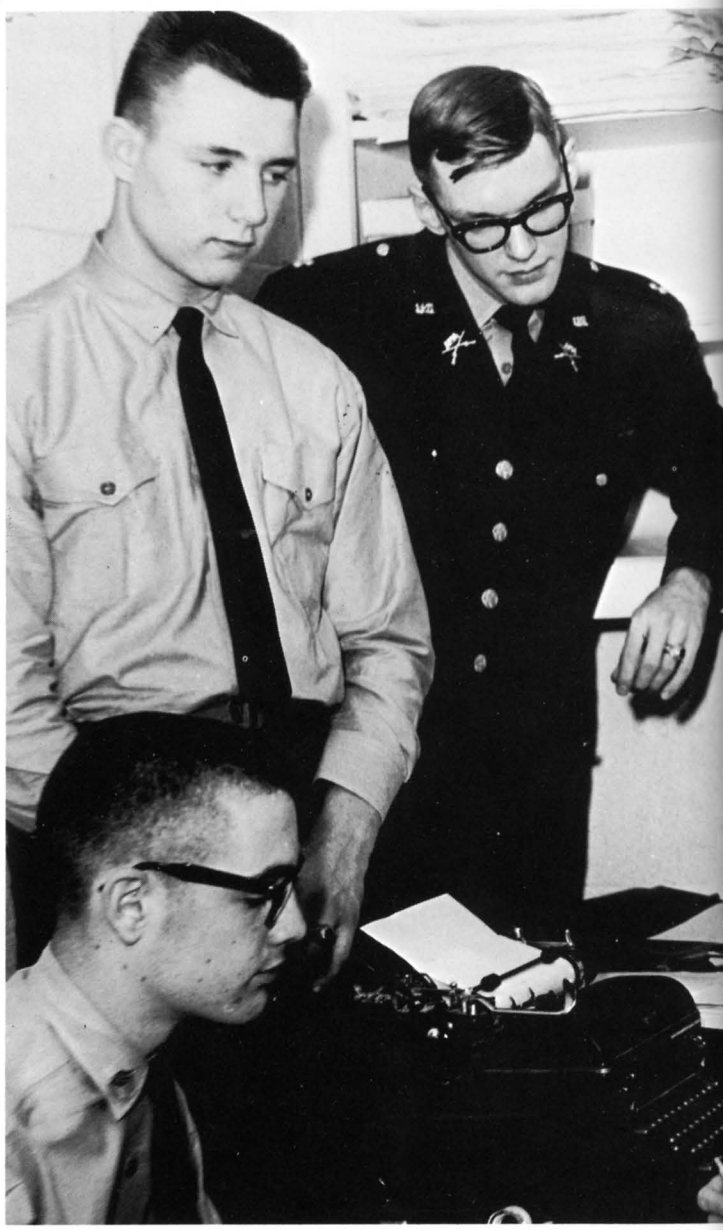


WORRY, WORRY, WORRY! Nick Nicol, president of the Student Body Officers and president of the Honor Committee finds nothing to smile about. Rex Miller, treasurer, acts as secretary in Doug Brown's absence, while John Bullock, Roy Pipkin, Steve Chisick, Randy Rodgers, Lester Davis, sergeant at arms Johnny Hipp and vice president Joe Benedik question the accused. Johnny Hipp may be smiling at the answer, but Nick finds the situation grim! Another missing member was Tom Webster, a measles' victim!

Faculty officers rewarded the Student Body Officers (who are the officers of the Honor Committee) with rare accolades in 1964. At each trial, a member of the Commandant's Office and a member of the Advisory Board sat in on the procedures. Each accused was represented by his own counsel. What brought on the compliments was the decorum and the manner in which the trials were conducted. Nick Nicol, president, demanded order, secrecy and respect, and he obtained each.

Called on frequently were the Student Body Officers when discipline problems, rule changes and suggestion sessions were held by the Superintendent.

Demerit limits, officer passes, streamlined meeting procedures, and Mess Hall announcements received a new direction from these boys. And yet, discipline and Honor Committee trials were more stringent than ever—the task remains always difficult!



After a year-long hiatus, the BAYONET reappeared and captured the imagination of a group of boys and two advisers—and in less than a semester, the old BAYONET was being transformed into a modern, artfully designed newspaper.

Intrigued by fluid layouts and the masterful job of the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, Lt. Jaynes and Randy Hoilman combined forces, injected their enthusiasm among the staff members, and a newspaper appeared which excited even the printers in Staunton!

Editorials by caustic Randy kept a stream of "Letters to the Editor," and an old-fashioned "Did you hear?" column became the instant favorite among the cadets.

Co-editor Bill Dove, first semester workhouse, transferred to the RECALL for the second semester, while Matt Bradbury, Bob Worthington, Bob Walton, and Ken Bulut backed up the fiery editor-in-chief.

Setting something of a record was Bob Andes, business manager, who journeyed into Staunton with Buddy Coslop and came back with a record smashing total of $165 in advertising . . . a one day topper. Major Kivlighan kept the boys on the move in order to continue the pace.

Heading towards editorship for '65 is acid-tongued Dave York, whose ability to express himself lucidly gave the BAYONET more readability! Stu Layne, Rick Beaver, and Kelley Lee completed the BAYONET's working crew of '64.

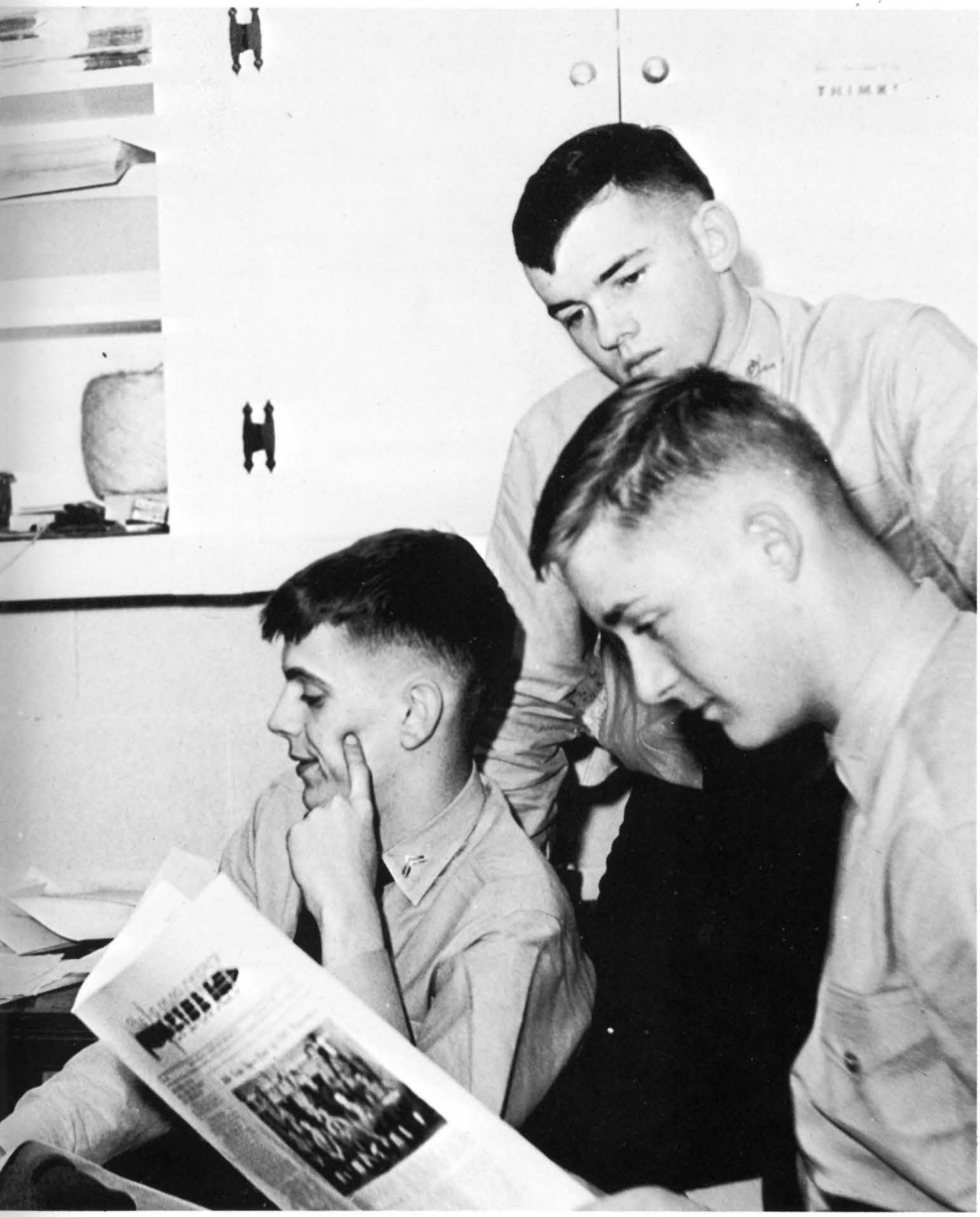
BAYONET reappears as cadet newspaper in '64, captures



WE HAVE TO HAVE MORE! Bob Andes doesn't stop at $165 in a day and head back for town, encouraged by ad-men Buddy Coslop and Frank Lohr.



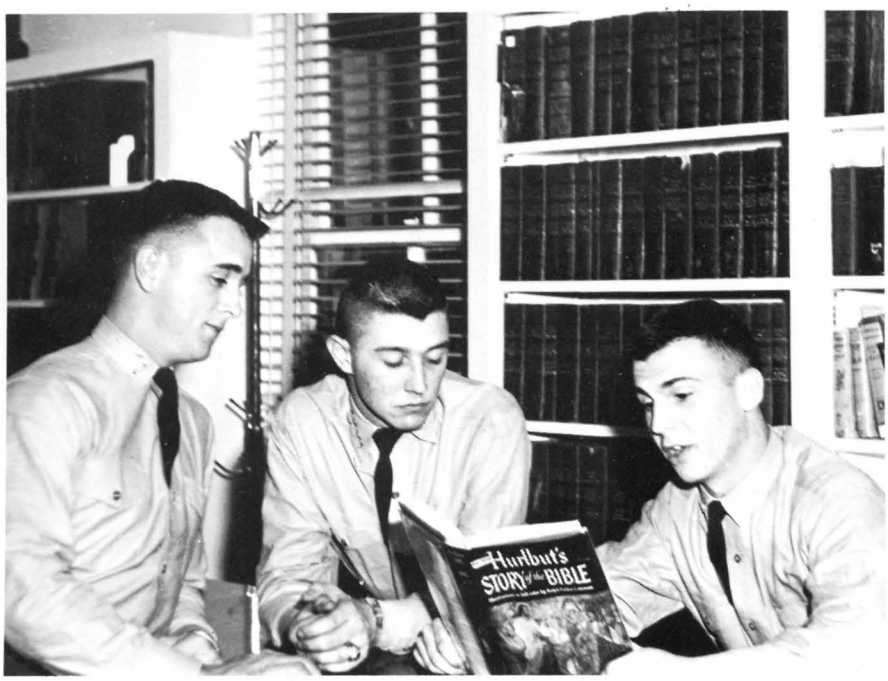
USE MORE REPORTIAL SKILL! Dave York tells Stu Layne how to report on sports. Rick Beaver and Kelly Lee check layout requirements.



PHASE CHANGE ... With tongue in cheek, and finger ready to help give orders, Randy Hoilman listens to suggestions from Matt Bradbury, Ken Bulut, Bob Walton and Bob Worthington.

reader interest and support with new fluid layouts.





IN PREPARATION ... Chairman of the Board, Dorsey Thompson, consults with Joe Benedik, YMCA vice president and Ray Lacey, president, about the Mother's Day program.

YMCA officers' Christmas fund drive exceeds $621.

Excited YMCA officials counted the pennies and announced a record breaking $621.57 collected during the Christmas fund drive—all for a Christmas dinner for the Lynchburg Orphanage. This, alone, would make the '64 YMCA an outstanding organization, but with fireball Dorsey Thompson serving as Chairman of the Cabinet, the Y served the cadets of the Academy as seldom before.

Cadet programs, a speech by Capt. Hopkins, a choral performance, the Mother's Day program, and the Finals program placed the YMCA as the most active organization at AMA.

Helping Major Lucus were Capt. Hanson and Lt. Lipscomb. Among the new cadets who began to display interest in the Y were Bob DeRemer, Bob Worthington and Kent Jackson.

KEEP ON COUNTING! Major Lucus hasn't reached the $600 mark yet, but Willis Walker, Pete Roenke, Bruce Light, Phil Owen and Glenn Leath feel the Christmas spirit surging towards a record tally.



Jim Dunlap heads Ciceronian Literary Society.



WHAT WILL THE DEBATE BE? Jim Dunlap stands for the important question. Sgt. at Arms Bazil Duncan, Sgt. at Arms Roby Shore, vice president Steve Swanson, secretary Butch Mutchler and treasurer Jim Baker sound off with suggested topics.

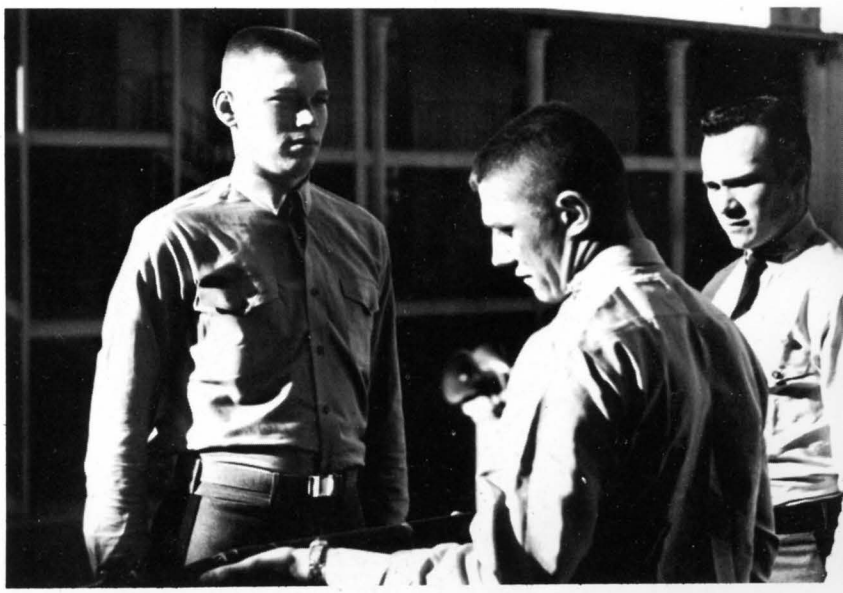


Dormant for five months, the Ciceronian Literary Society organized just in time for Finals' preparations. Appointed by Col. Gardner as president was Jim Dunlap, who helped with the organization of the corps into the society and with the debate topic for Finals.

Assisting the Juniors were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ralph, and Capt. Hanson. Both groups received the firm and important coaching from Mrs. Roller.

DESERVED RECOGNITION ... Mrs. David accepts a momento from Billy Parkins in recognition of her help to the debators and declaimers.

Ad Astra lists two student members.



Lester Davis and Joe Benedik, selected as Ad Astra Per Aspera members in June 1963, inspect Roy Painter's rifle in their personal campaign to live up to the society's motto.

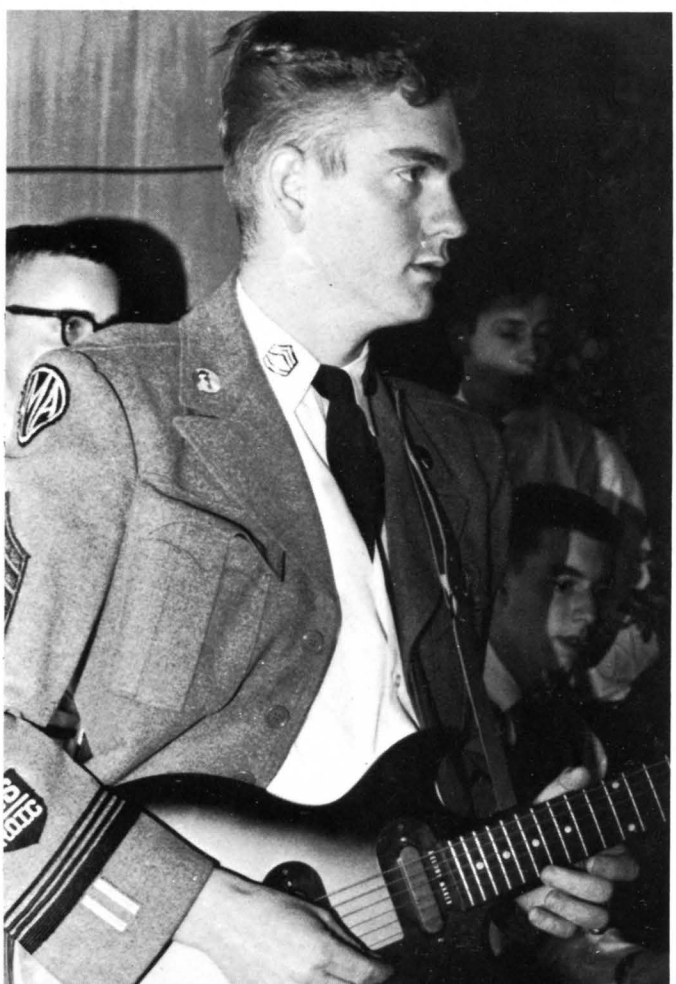
Founded in 1925 by the late Gen. Roller, the society has as faculty members Col. Gardner, Col. Livick, Col. Deane, Col. Hoover, Col. Parkins, Col. Wales, Col. McCue, and Major Savedge.

The high spot of graduation is when the nominees are announced and the most desired honor of all goes to the ten men with the top faculty votes. It's a thrill for everyone!



CORNY BUT FUN! Duke Wilson, Bob Coulter, Cotillion Club president Rex Miller and drummer Scott Appleby wait for Mike Graziano to entertain at the Officers' Dance. The Music Men welcomed a vocalist to the combo.

Scott Appleby heads "Music Men" for second year.



Who could ask for more than music by Wilson, Coulter, Jorgensen, Appleby, and vocals by Graziano? The Music Men enlivened informals during the school year by the frantic playing of rock 'n roll.

Starting out right in September, the combo played for the informal party honoring Stuart Hall, turned right around and entertained at the Fairfax Hall social and completed the fall season with an appearance at the Officers' Dance.

During Finals even the patrons listen in astonishment to the Music Men when they let loose at the Ad Astra informal dance. The tempo is typical of the new directions of dancing '64!

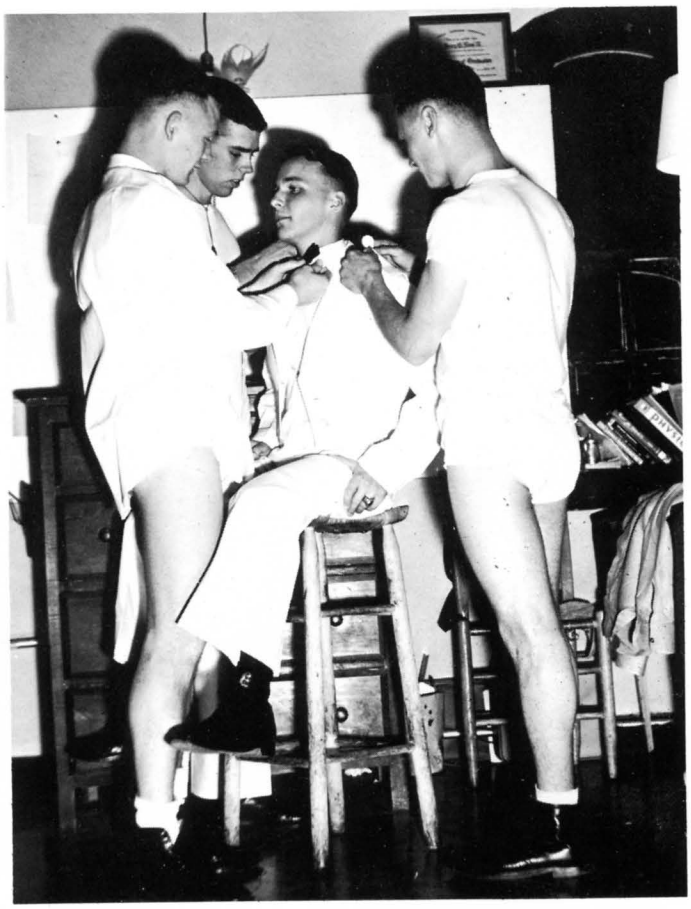


MEET THE DUKE! Duke Wilson strums a background bass during the Ad Astra informal—with a whole group of admirers. Rod Simpson and Sue Sioris shake to the smooth music of the Music Men.

Final Ball Officers select World's Fair as theme.

DIG THE MOTIONS! Bev Whitney and Paul Baker can't resist the music of Warren Covington and his famous band. A three consecutive appearance record by Warren proves his popularity.





GET HIM READY! Johnny Hipp, president of the Final Ball, fixes his vice president's tie, as Nick Nicol and Randy Rodgers assist in Rex Miller's last second preparations. Doug Brown was showering as usual!

Year after year, figure after figure, AMA's Final Ball continues to grow in size and in reputation. Johnny Hipp, heading the officers for '64, selected Rex Miller as his vice-president and Nick Nicol, Randy Rodgers and Doug Brown as committee men.

Playing for the Final Ball for the third year was Warren Covington, whose wife Kathy has endeared herself to the cadets with her smooth vocals.

World's Fair '64 served as the novel scheme of the Final Ball with basic colors of red and white, and a bit of blue colorfully setting the stage for the spectacular figure.

OUR DIRECTION ... Major Savedge prepares to blow the whistle for the final figure as the cadets and their dates form "'64." Practices never resemble the finished product!





New Directions

Personally

Cadets become the life of the school for one year, and 1964 has been outstanding with cadets attaining more maturity, more understanding, and more education than ever before!

There were the scholarship winners, the plodding students, the playful students, and even some who were just beginning to awaken to what had to be done.

And there were firecrackers, ice flows, snow in the front arch, but it was a release, and each personal joke was enjoyed.







New cadets learn how to live under a military





Vic Adamus
Jose Arellano
Dave Bauer

Bradford Allen
Paul Bakalis
George Beaver

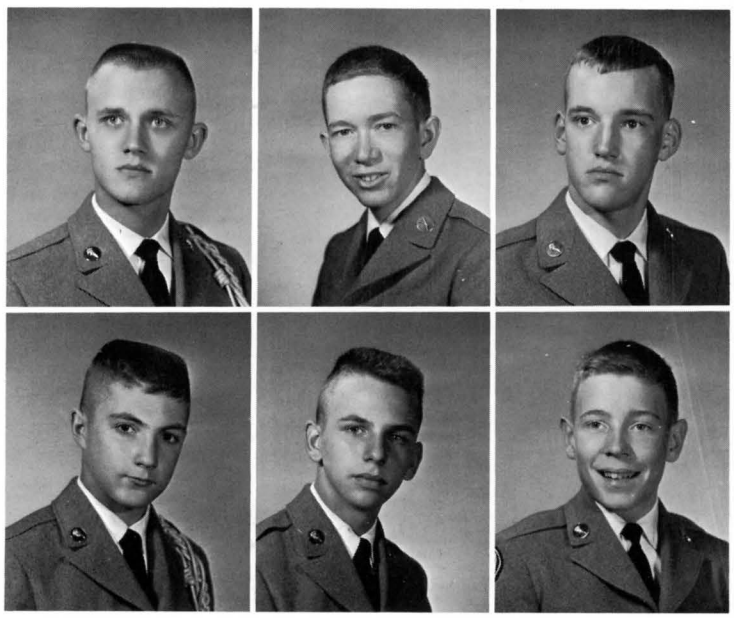
Ed Altizer
Phil Bakalis
George Bebas

Joe Alvarez
Paul Baker
Frank Berkhouse

Dave Berry
Scott Billups

Ray Bertram
John Botcheller

Jim Bewley
Edgar Bourne



"Deane's Castle," "Hoover" Hall, the P.X., the "U" Room, school bank, right face, about face —unfathomable terms in early September became lucid by early October. Inaugurating an orientation period, the administrative officers had the new cadets report two days before the old cadets' arrival. Meetings and tests, formations and speeches gave the new cadets an idea of what AMA's program for '64 would include.

Activity mushroomed day by day and as the EVALUATION approached, the new cadets were as proud of their school as the old cadets were—and each evaluator commented on the morale, the enthusiasm, and the rapport between the faculty and the cadets.

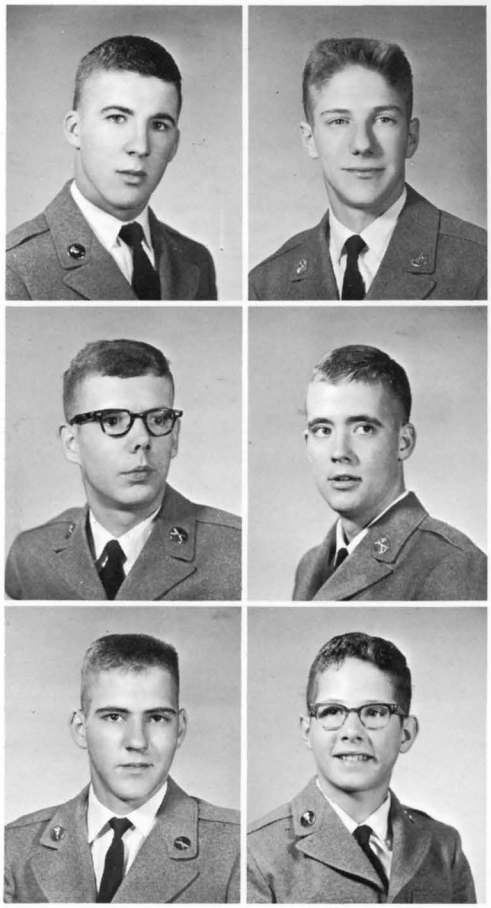
Stuart Hall enlivened the first football game with a contingent of over 70 girls and two weeks later, Fairfax Hall sent a similar representation for the Fork Union game. An opening informal, Veterans' Day and the Big Hoot bowled over the old and new cadets—by Christmas the motley crew of mid-September was a united corps of disciplined young men.

Sixty days of snow, and then a rapidly advancing spring helped knit the corps even closer.

system in a matter of days.



PARENTS ARE WELCOME! Especially when they bring fried chicken for a picnic! Susie Scott, Mrs. Scott, John Scott, Roy Lawrence and John's grandmother enjoy warm October weather—ideal for a roadside picnic.

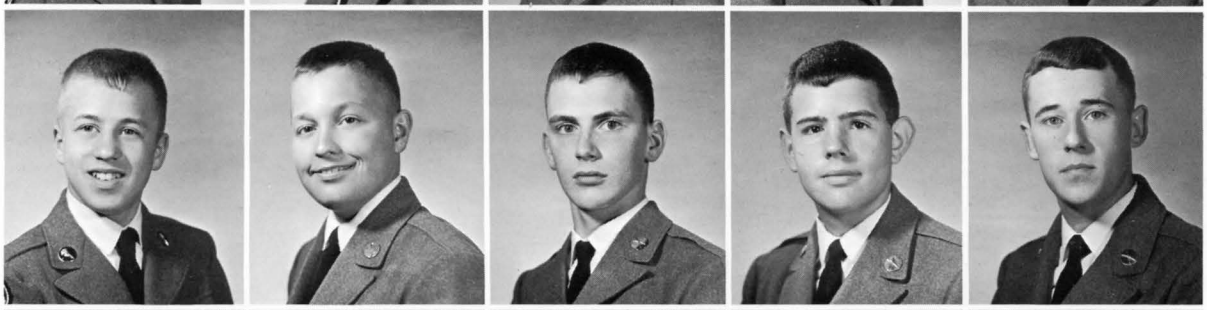


Gary Boyce
Hampton Brown
Walt Brummett

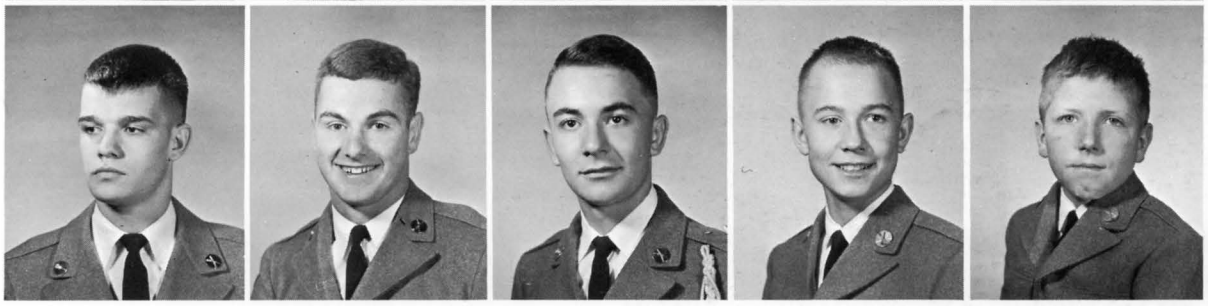
Pete Braz
Dick Browner
Tom Campbell



Walt Campbell
Dick Cannizzaro
John Caradonna
Eric Carlson
Joe Carter



Frank Cason
Dennis Clad
Stover Clark
Allen Collins
Ken Connor



Al Cooper
Joe Cappola
Gary Coslop
Dick Cox
Chuck Creson

New cadets find administration helpful, sympathetic.

Alan Dalton
Ted Dalton
Joe de la Torre
Steve Dick
Joe Digesare



Lee Dildine
Lee Duncan
Ken Dyer
Lester Earley
Carl Eby



Dave Elms
John Ensign
Camilo Fernandez-Hermo
Rod Fernandez-Salvador
Dave Field



Marc Finkel
Greg Finks
Al Fishback
Marvin Flippo
Tom Forrer



Joel Frank
John Garger
Ken Garrett
John Ghiorsi
Bill Gillespie

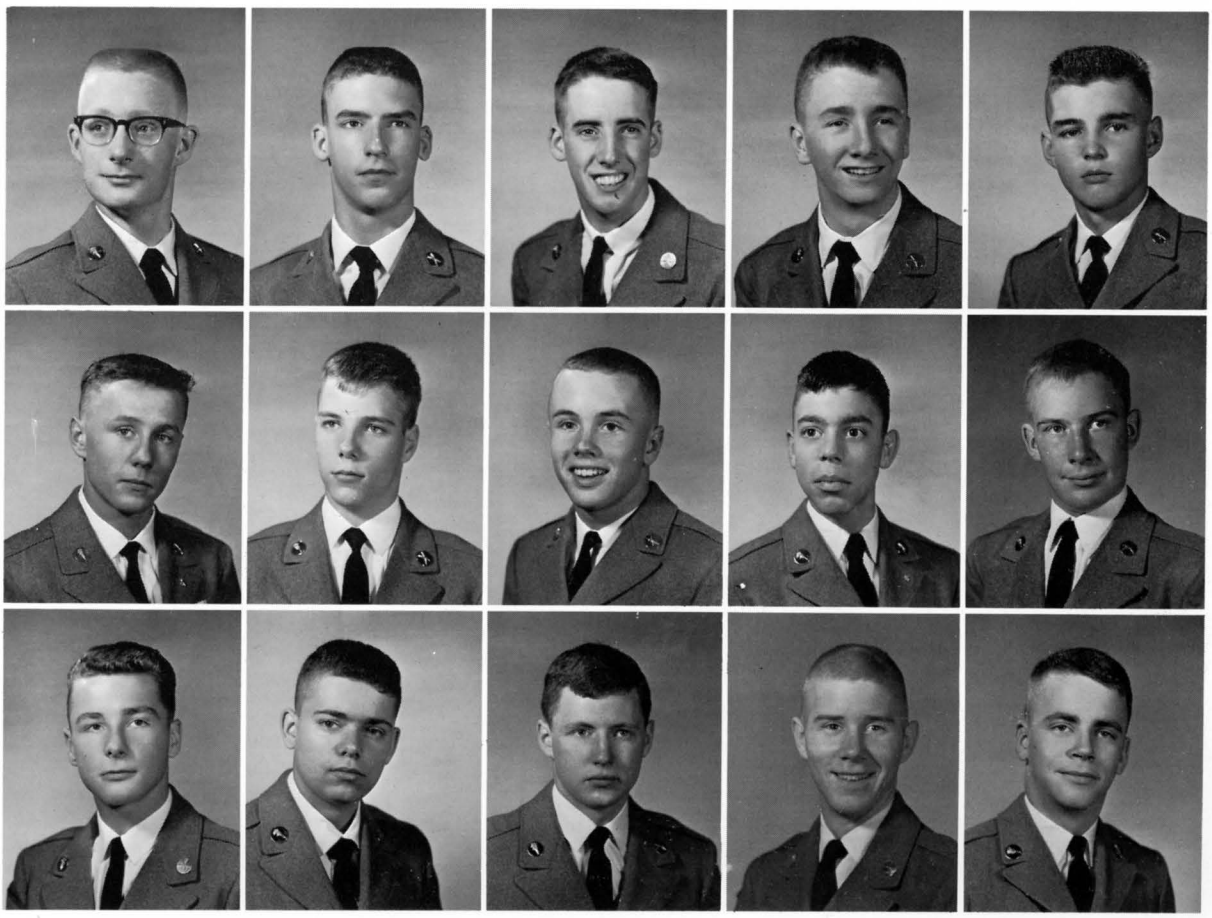


John Gitzen
Dorian Gleason
Harold Goffe
Jim Golden
Ronnie Guilliams





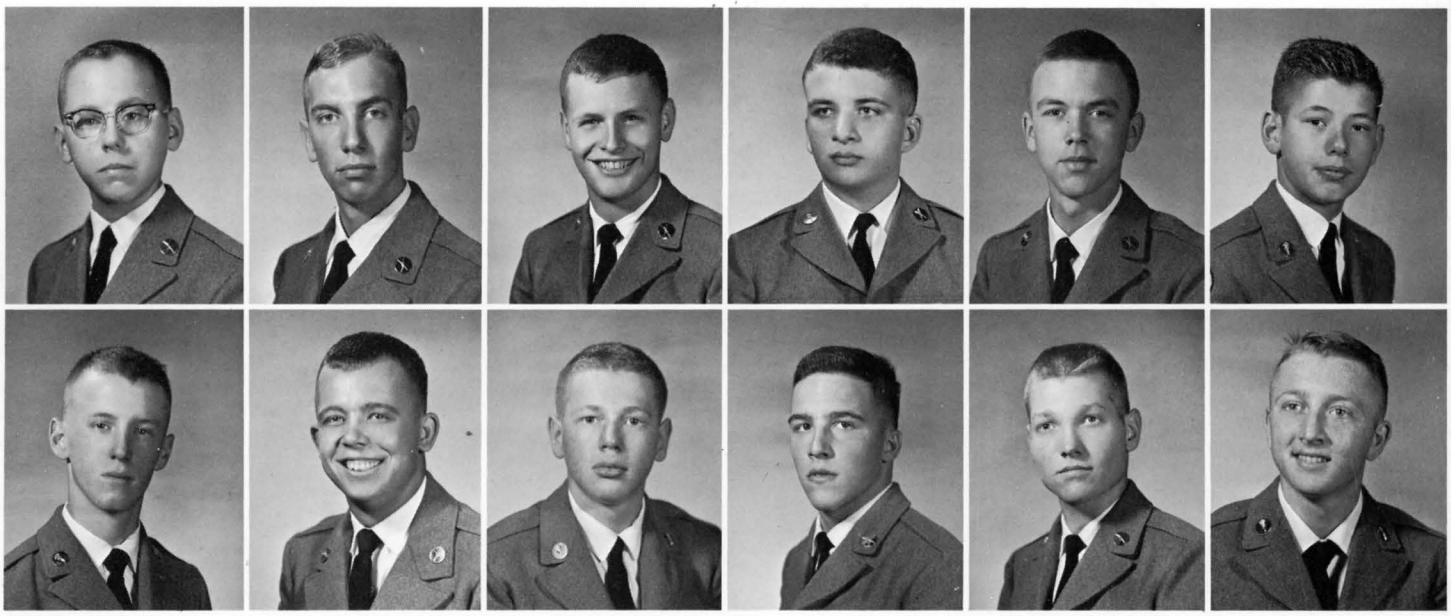
WAITING FOR A DATE ... Stags Mike Foster, Charles Hillsman, Butch Raymo, Jon Newkirk, and Ken Eichner warm the bench during the Hootenanny. Courage shows on the athletic fields, but not on the dance floor!



Frank Gum
John Gwaltney
Marshall Haley
Arthur Hall
Dennis Halyshyn

Gene Hamilton
Bruce Harper
Mike Harris
Rick Harris
Ronnie Harris

Stanley Hart
Clifton Hayes
Phil Hearn
Wayne Helms
Donald Hicks



Charles Hillsman
Bill Jaskow

Casey Hutcherson
Joe Jennings

George Hutchinson
Albert Kalvin

Bill Ingram
Gary Keller

Kent Jackson
Jeff Kinsley

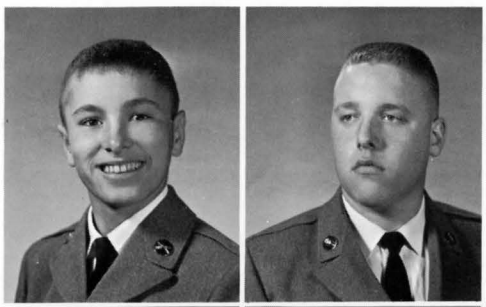
Al Jarvis
Don Kirk

New cadet leaders appear among Ravenel, Jackson, Pence, Berry, Elliott, and Scott Wootten.

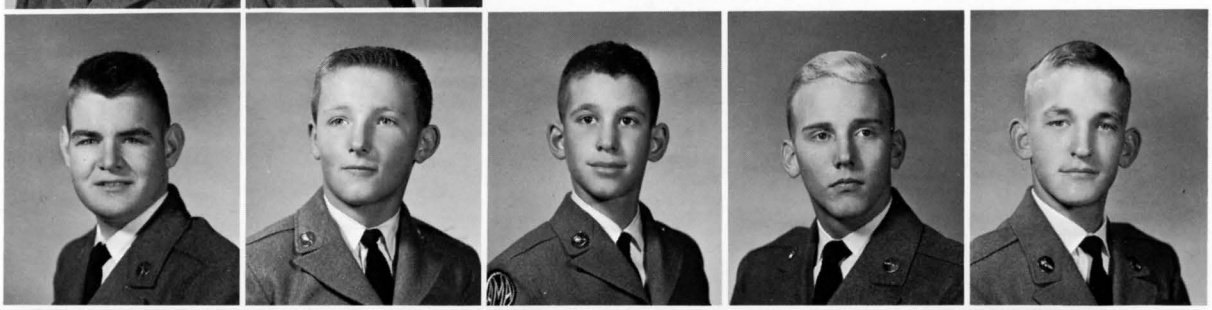
Outstanding new cadets began to appear as the months transformed a group of civilians into sharp new military men. Glass shines and tight bracing by Joe Ravenel, Kent Jackson, Dave Berry, Bob Elliott, and Scott Wooten placed them above the crowd, and pint sized Larry Pence turned in a one man campaign of enthusiasm to fire up the football and basketball teams into "one for all and all for one" sportsmen.

Knocking down Honor Roll grades were Frank Gum, Bob Worthington, Rob Nicol, "Brain" Zeman, Raphael Marcantoni (a direct descendant of the original Marc Anthony!), and John Botcheller.

Unusual was Barry Whitaker's appearance in early February—a senior who wanted only to learn the military and in March he received his desired notice—he will be heading for West Point in July—with Honor Roll grades and an embyronic knowledge of the military!



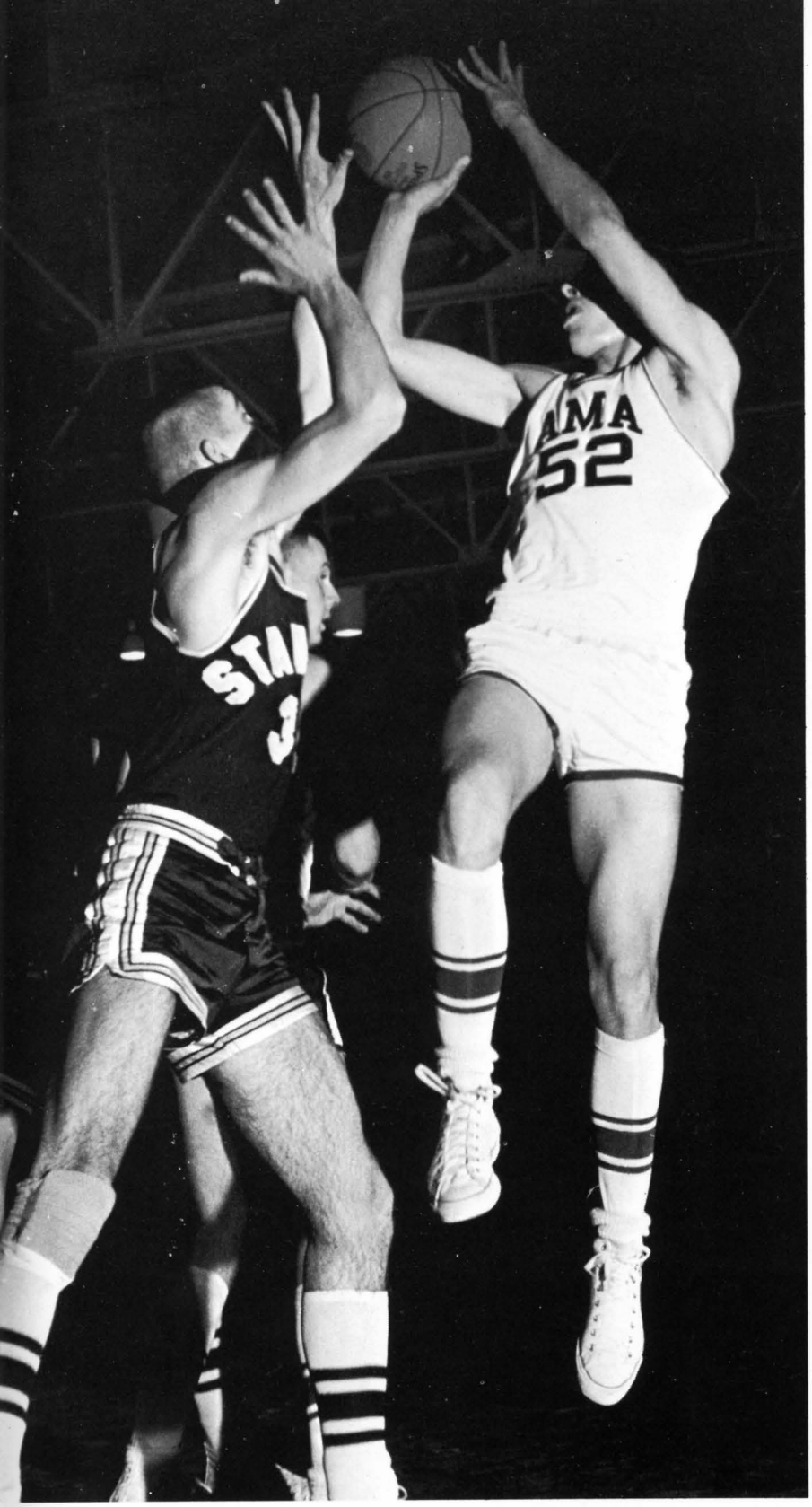
Ben Knee
John Knight



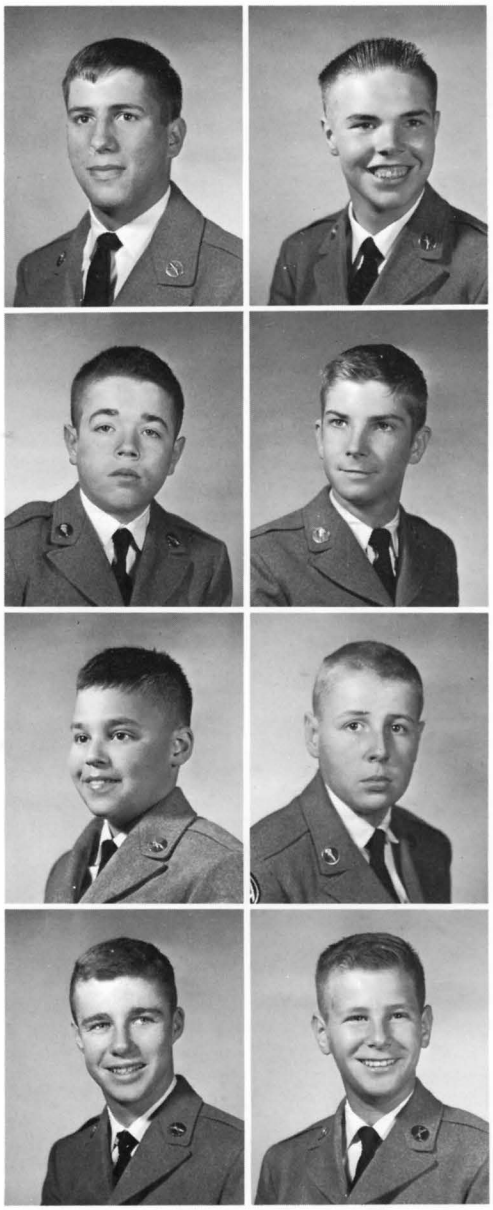
Gerald Kocha
Ken Koehler
Dave Konner
Les Kornegay
Dave Kuykendall



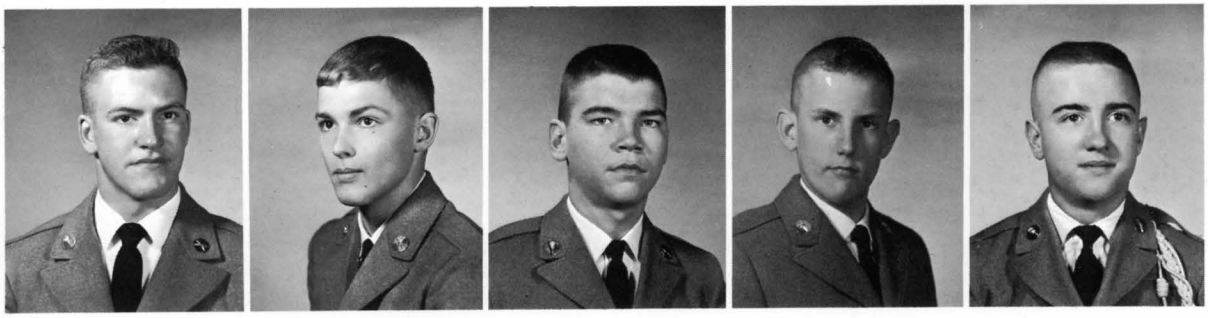
Pete Lampman
Roy Lawrence
David Lee
Kelly Lee
Joe Lenhoff



HIGH POINT MAN Pete Lampman pumps in two against SMA. Pete's 487 points broke all school records for individual scoring in one year.



Larry Levy
Garry Lohr
Moss Lynch
Jim Mahoney
Frank Lohr
Dale Lynch
M. Steve Lynch
Raphael Marcantoni



Dave Martin
Steve Martin
Dave Massie
Steve Matton
Bill McCoy



Neil McLaughlin
Bill Moss

Dave Meachum
Gavin Murdock

John Mishler
Bob Murphy

Bob Monger
Steve Murray

Jim Moore
Gary Mutchler

Elliott Moorehead
Rob Nicol

"Little Nick" follows in brothers' steps,

Chris Nuckols
Roy Painter
Ron Phillips

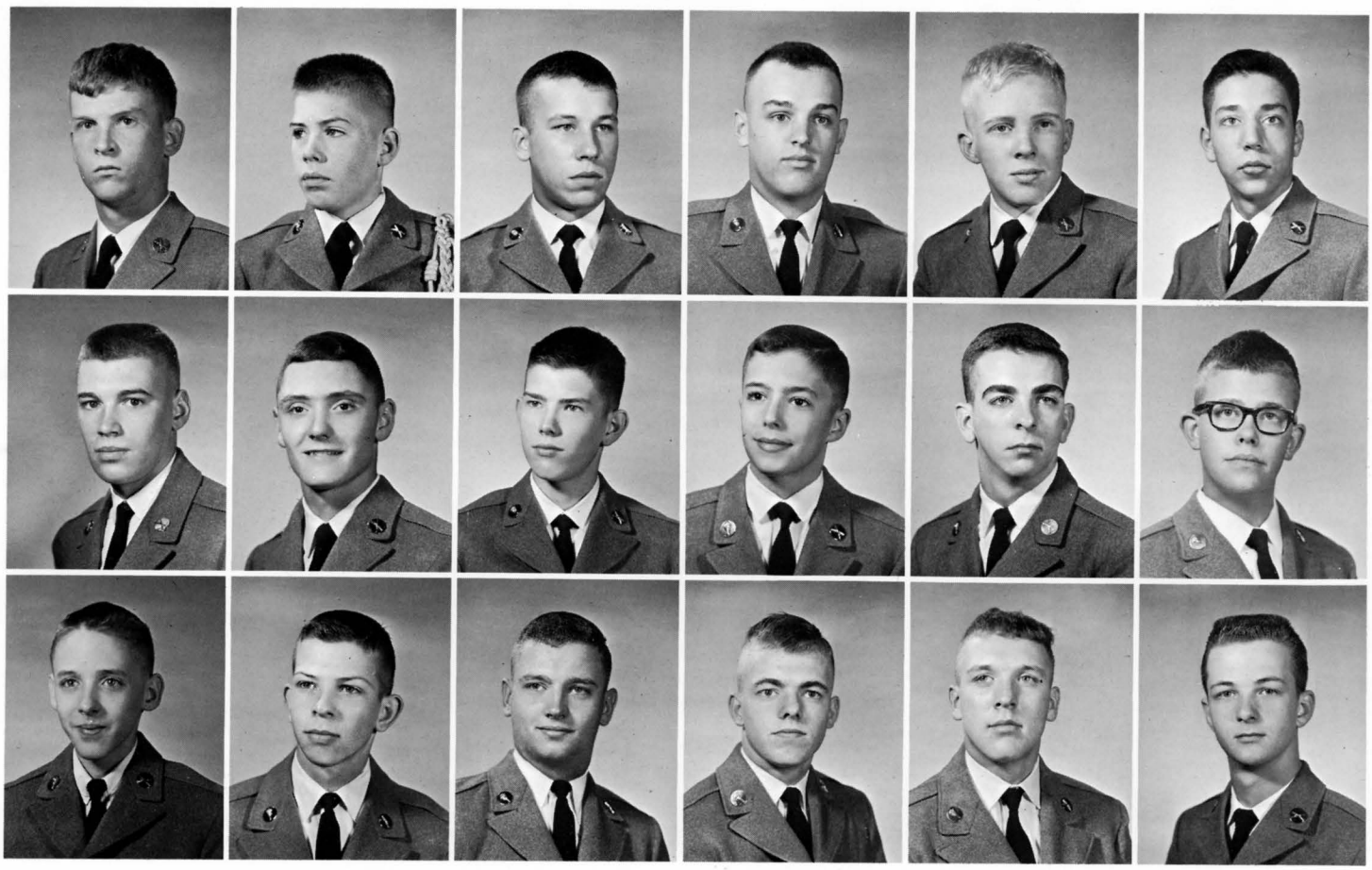
Bob Olney
Greg Pearce
Tom Phillips

Mickey Otterback
Jeff Pease
Frank Poplaski

Phil Owen
Gerard Peirano
Bob Poynter

Ron Owen
Larry Pence
John Pratt

Jose Padron
George Pendergraft
Don Ramsey





Joe Ravenel
Pete Richardson

Bill Raynor
Barry Riddle

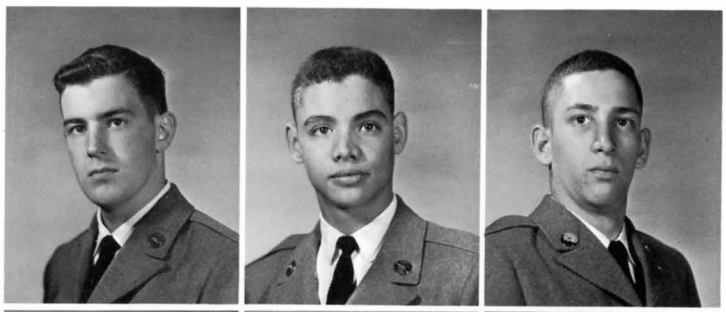
Al Reed
Bruce Robertson

reaches Honor Roll.

Ron Ronaldi
Leighton Ross
Mike Saylor

Art Rosales
Greg Rowsey
Dave Schlanger

Marv Rosenthal
Lee Rupert
Tom Schmitt





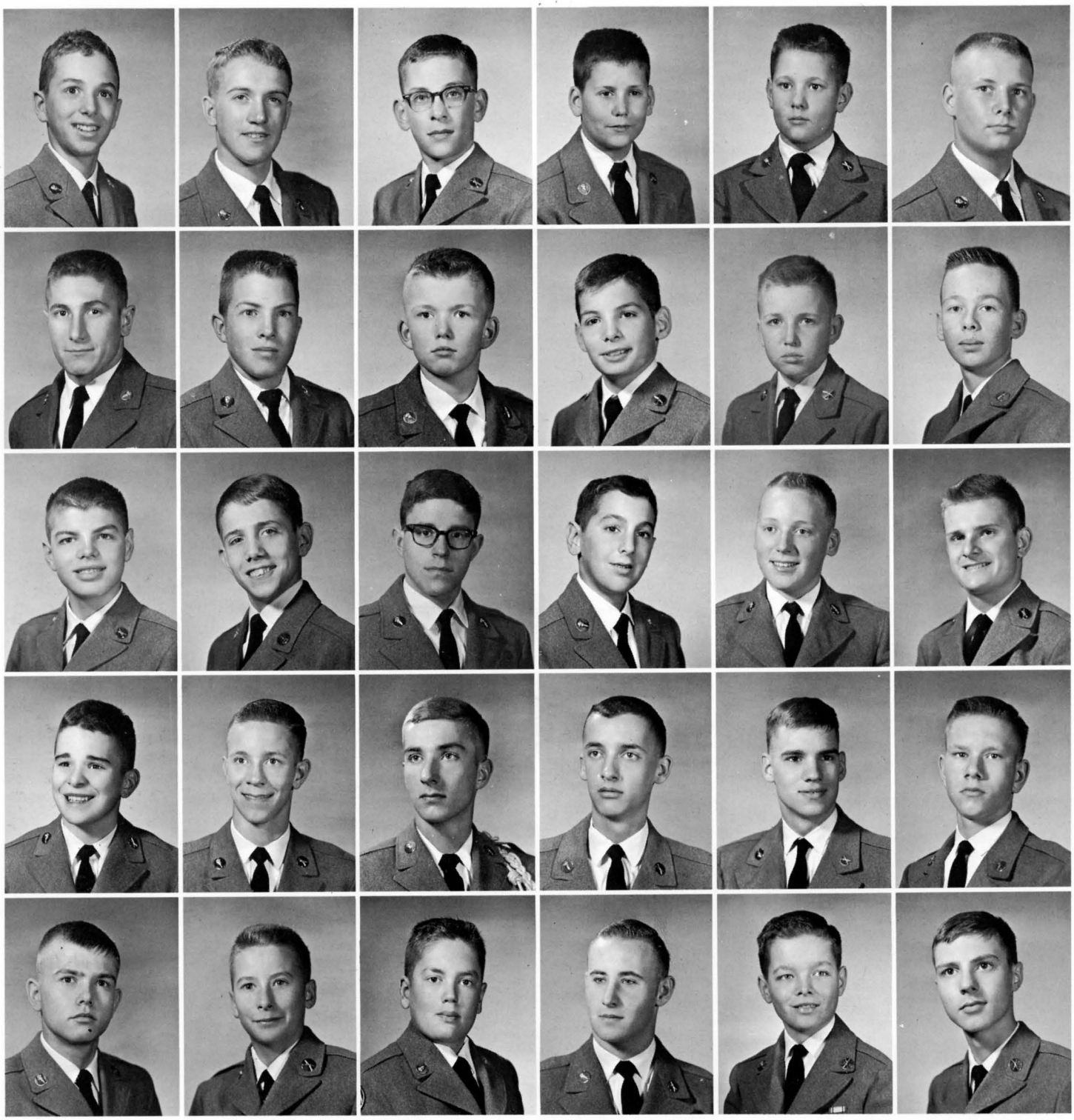


SOLEMN TRIBUTE ... The corps forms for the opening ceremony of Veterans' Day—shadows and light help make the occasion even more impressive.

Bill Ruth
John Scott

Frank Samples
Gary Seay

Sandy Sandifer
Dan Selbe



Dave Shearer
Bill Simmons
Mark Smith
Bill Stoltz
Buzzy Tillette

Larry Sheffer
Charles Sively
Mike Smith
Ed Taylor
Walter Travis

Harry Sherman
Albert Smith
Warren Snyder
Dick Taylor
Steve Trent

George Shorter
David Smith
Jason Spitz
Jim Tessada
Dick Truitt

John Shorter
Nelson Smith
Craig Stamp
Tim Thielecke
Wayne Tyson

Lance Shorter
L. S. Smith
Jim Steen
Ken Thompson
Henry Voris

Smith brothers and Shorter brothers create much confusion.



Dennis Walker
Barry Williams

John Walz
Jim Williams

Marshall Warner
Rick Wittwer

Steve Watkins
Scott Wootten

Dave Watts
Bob Worthington

Tim White
Dick Young

Brian Zeman tops New Cadets on '64 Honor Roll



Mike Zeigler
Brian Zeman



CHRISTMAS CAROLS issue angelically from Scott Wootten, Greg Holmes, Bob Zuhr, Walt Travis, John Kelly, Flip Salyer, Al Smith and Gary Keller during Christmas YMCA—the singing helped CCCC elevate the spirits, and a record tally for the Lynchburg Orphanage resulted—over $621!





Bob Ahearn



Scott Appleby



Gerald Arnold



Jim Artman



Don Barrante

Second year cadets enter into many more activities.

After glass shines, gleaming brass, and spit and polish of new cadet life, the second year men rapidly settle down to a life of giving orders and teaching the new cadets. With the increase in free time, the second year cadets begin to enter more activities with greater ease.

Buzzy Cannon, Jeff Fiske, Matt Bradbury and Forbes Braitwaite gained the rank which they had merited due to new cadet performances, and Scott Appleby, Ben Beard, and Ken Bulut became known for their "Music Men," wrestling, and BAYONET outlets . . . Jim Hutcheson's Southern accent and track feats matched his military bearing—all were outstanding.

George and Ralph Leonards rated Privilege List honors, and George spread himself out in fencing, lacrosse, soccer, and tennis! Promising much for the future in the military are Jim Nordin and Leland O'Brian. The mantle of leadership is just beginning to fall on the shoulders of the second year men of Augusta.



HAPPY TALK! Mrs. N. P. Cannon, "Pink" Cannon, an AMA alumnus, Dolly Cannon, who was Pin-Up Queen in 1962, and Buzzy Cannon, a second year master sergeant, hold a hootenanny of their own at Thanksgiving. It's always fun when the Cannons are ready to blast off with friendly chatter!

Ben Beard
Dave Borkowski



Dave Beggs
Stacey Boyer



John Benbow
Matt Bradbury



Tom Bentley
Forbes Braithwaite



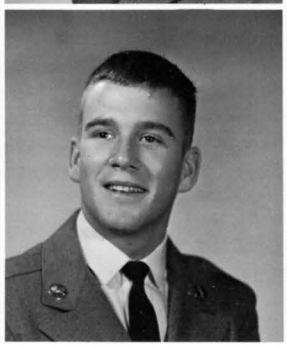
Frank Blanken
Kris Brardt







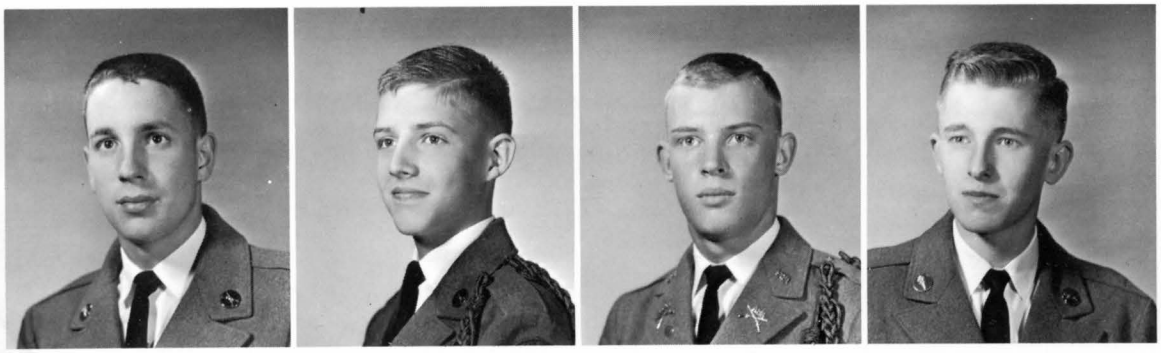






GENUINE CHAMP . . . Gary McCloskey displays the form which placed him in the trophy winner class in the Hargrave tournament among the military schools. Gary's 144 class was filled with entries, but the trophy was his.





Steve Brister
Kary Buzzard
Buzzy Cannon
Jimmy Cole

Bob Coulter
Luther Davies
Ted Evans

Louis Coyner
Ralph Declet
Harry Fake

Al Creasy
Larry DiGioia
Dave Farquhar

Bob Crozier
Terry Drumheller
Paul Fazzi

Dick Cunnare
Bill Drummond
Sam Fisher





Jeff Fiske



Roger Franklin



Calvin Fulmer

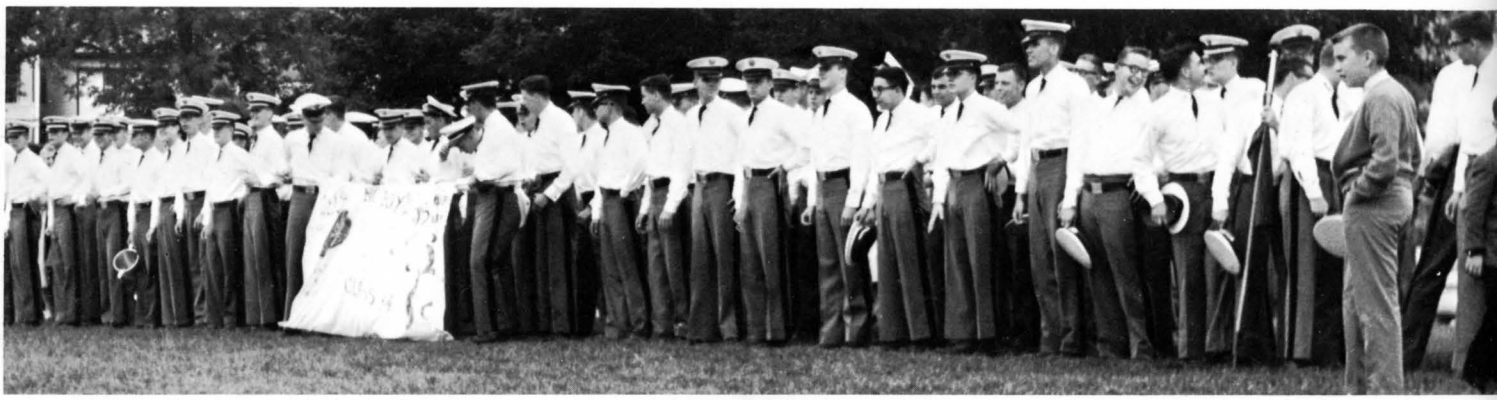


Louis Garnett



George Geesa

Second year cadets react to changes in varying



SENIOR LINE UP . . . Second, third, and all cadets march by in honor of the seniors during Monday parade in Finals. It's a moment that has been long awaited.

Bill Gephart



Bill Gleisner



Mike Graziano



Al Gregory



Tom Haley



Nick Hamala



Garth Hancock



John Harkins



George Holcroft



Pete Hopmayer





John Hosken



John Hudson



Chris Huffman

degrees with overall acceptance.

Personalities began to cement among the second year men and one boy began to stand out for his academic potential—Rex Ickes began to catch fire in mid-year, and from that moment, the Honor Roll became his habitat.

Tigher rules found general acceptance among the second year men, but an hour earlier reveille was a bit hard at first. The opening of the library during school met with hearty approval—this was a great new direction for the second year men.

Dan Huffman
Rex Ickes
Bill Johns

Chip Humphries
Don Jackson
Bob Jones

Jim Hutter
Frank Joerg
Jordan Kampos









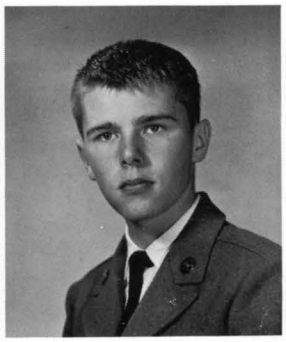




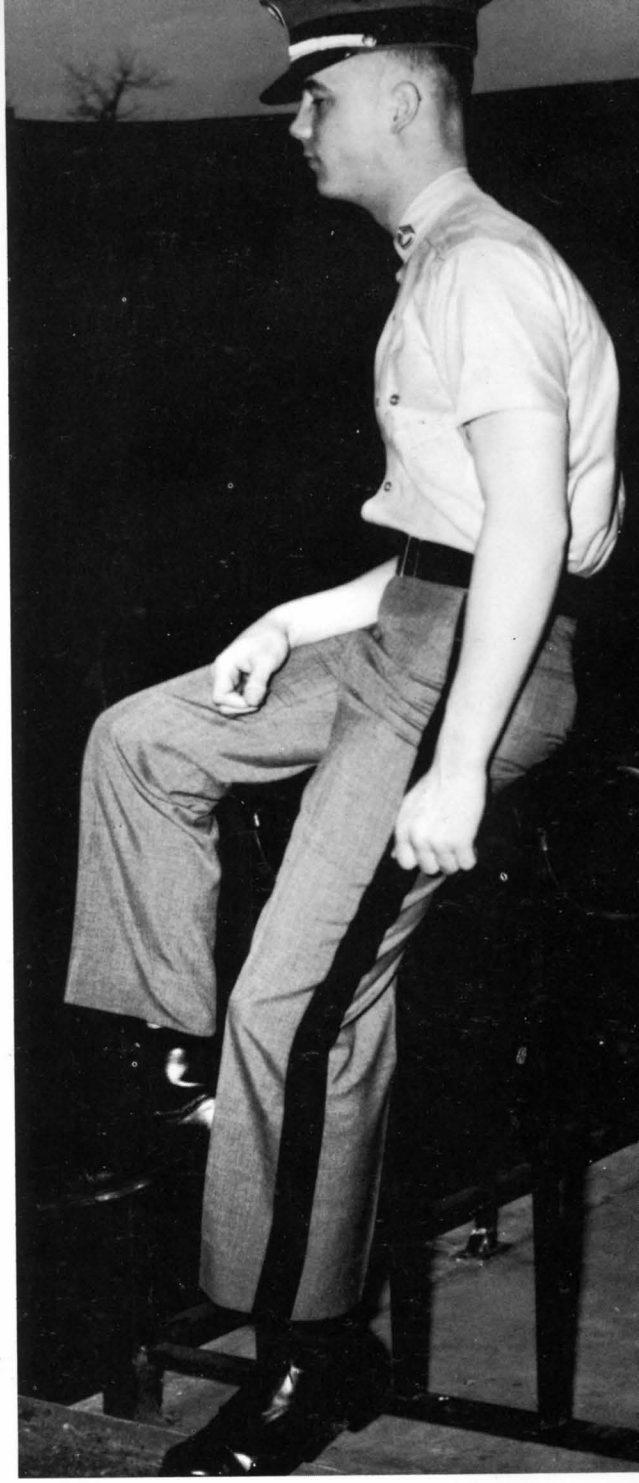












THINGS TO COME! Avery Batty models the new autumn and spring uniform—short sleeve shirts and dacron pants. It will be a reality in '64-65!

John Kelly

Glenn Leath

NCO's among second year men help knit a tight corps.

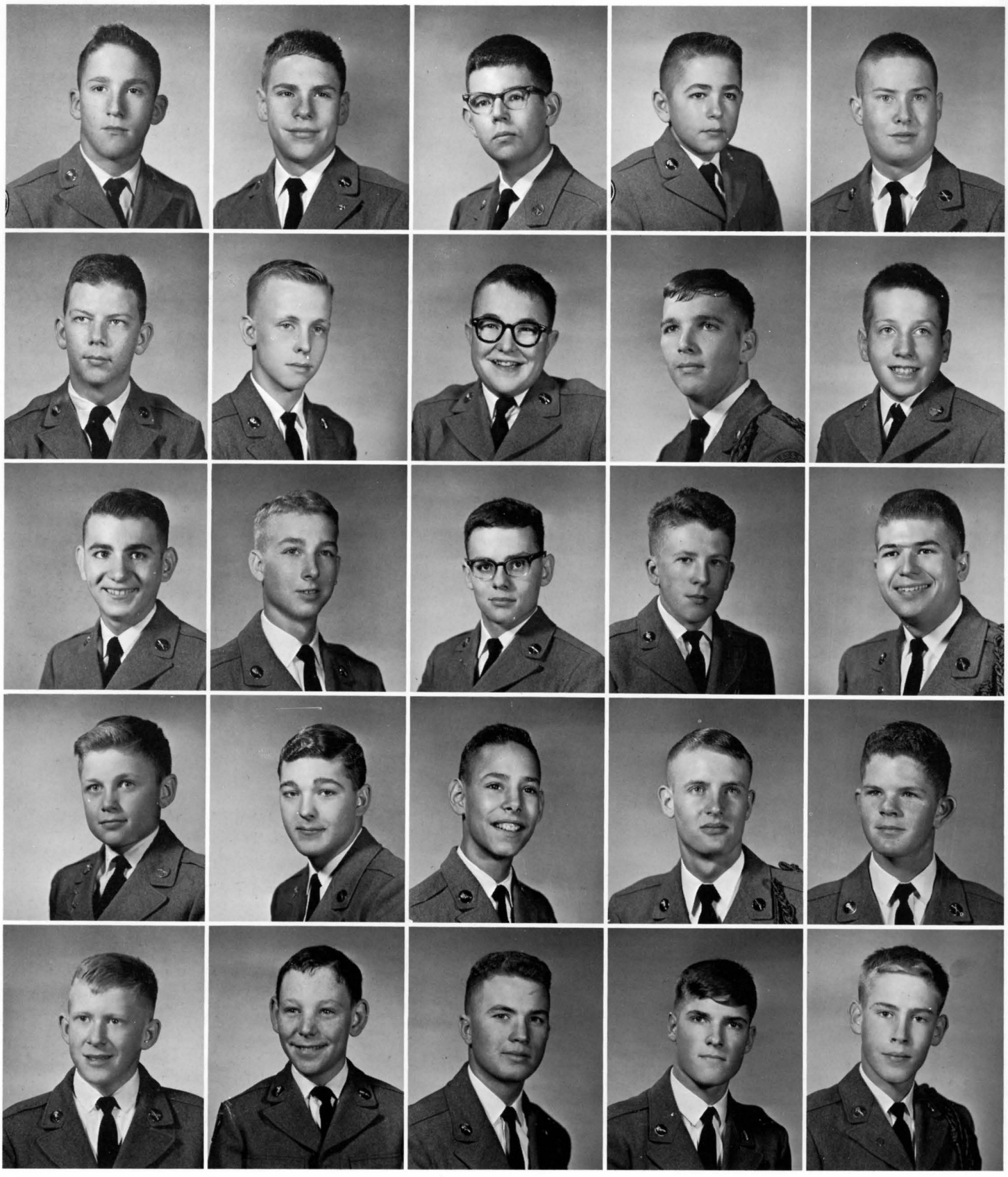
George Leonards
Terry McFadden
David Marshall
Gerry Monger
Alfred Newman

Ralph Leonards
Joe McGough
Tom Matthews
Ronald Morgan
Chris Nichols

Bruce Light
Terry McGurr
Charlie Mervine
Tom Murphy
Jim Nordin

Ken Lingenfelter
Jimmy McIntosh
Dave Miller
Bill Neal
Tommy Nuckols

Chuck McCrary
Andy Mansfield
George Miller
Charles Newbill
Leland O'Brian



Everywhere the NCO's are acclaimed for doing the real job of holding a corps, a company, a platoon or a squad together and the second year NCO's did just that in '64. Tightest sergeant in the corps was Dorsey Thompson, whose barking over the microphone in the Mess Hall kept the new cadets moving at all times!

Standout students Chuck McCrary and Dave Marshall kept pace with third year scientist Dave Raybin, whose moon model, moon photographs and moon slides resulted in local publicity. George and Ralph Leonards, as predicted, appeared on the Privilege List with regularity. The second year men will be heard from even more in the future.

Mark O'Leary
Brooks Phillips

Millard Olinger
Ray Phillips

Pete Partington
Tom Poling



McCrary and Marshall set their sights on science.

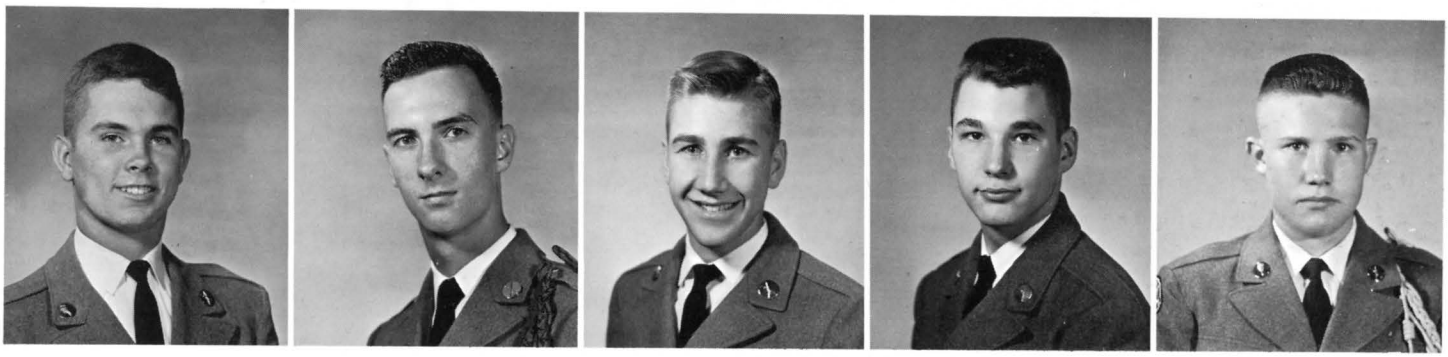
Don Porter

Stan Powell

John Reich

John Rock

Bob Rockholt



TOP LEVEL CONFERENCE ... Col. Gardner and Col. Livick welcome Capt. and Mrs. John Diekel to the faculty in mid-March. Capt. Diekel becomes AMA's full time guidance director and follows the late Major Goforth as Band Master.



GRAB IT! Joe McCue and Phil Liverman prevent the Baby Tigers from scoring as Joe grabs the ball and races down court for two of Augusta. The JV's lost, however, by a score of 39—61.






Jeff Schroeder
Ted Schroeder
Jim Sebastian
Gary Sheffer

"Rusty" continues in second year as mascot of AMA.

John Short
Mike Surbaugh
Bill Washburn
Bernie Wollett
Steve Wright

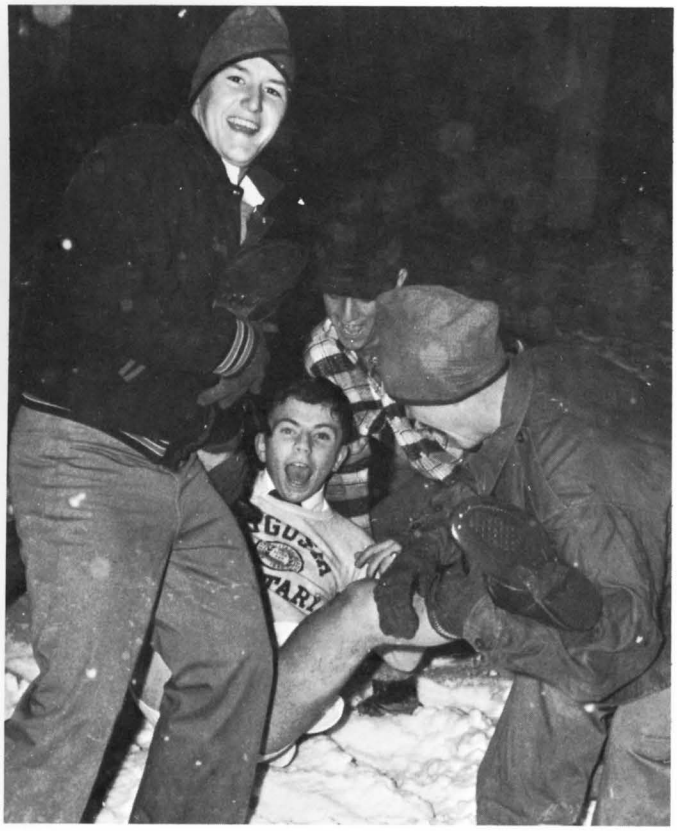
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George Thrift
John West
Dick Woolbert
Jim Zagata

Dick Smiley
Ray Tucker
Rod White
Harold Woolridge
Mitch Zinder

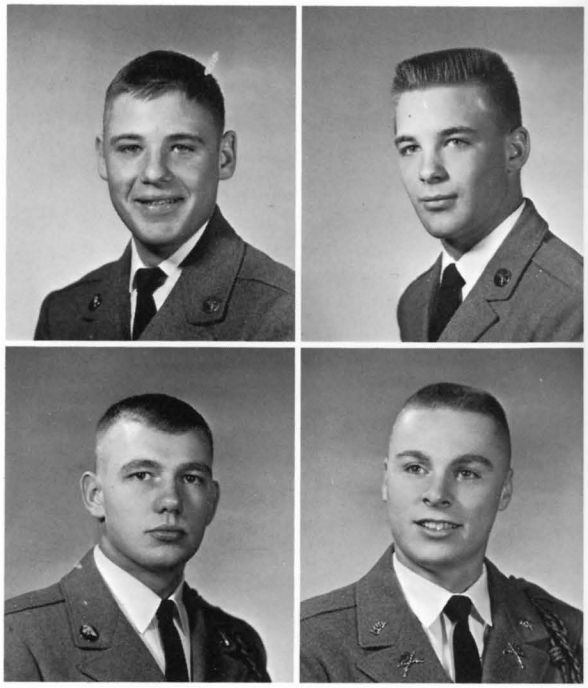
Dan Smith
Brock Wagner
Dick Williams
Bob Woolworth
Bob Zuhr

Hal Stainback
Willis Walker
Al Wolfrey
Joe Wright
and Rusty!





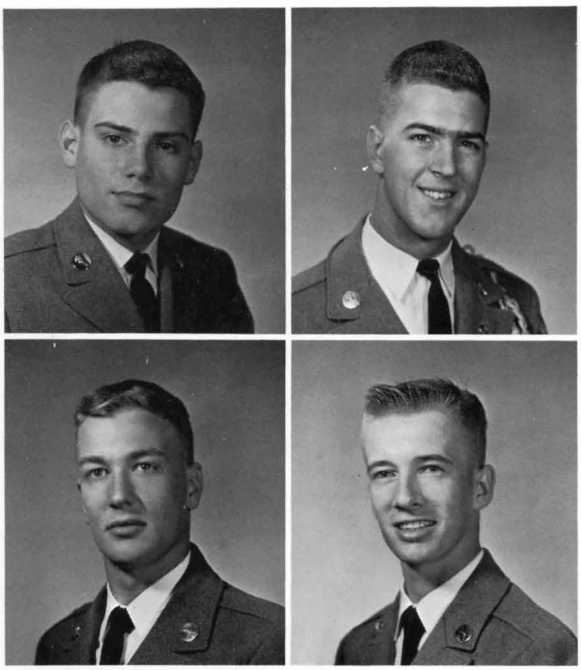
MAN, IT IS COLD! Mike deAyora reacts violently to horseplay by Ray Smith, John Bullock and Avery Batty. And the snow kept right on coming down!



Dave Boehmer
Doug Boger

Mike Boehmer
Ed Brown

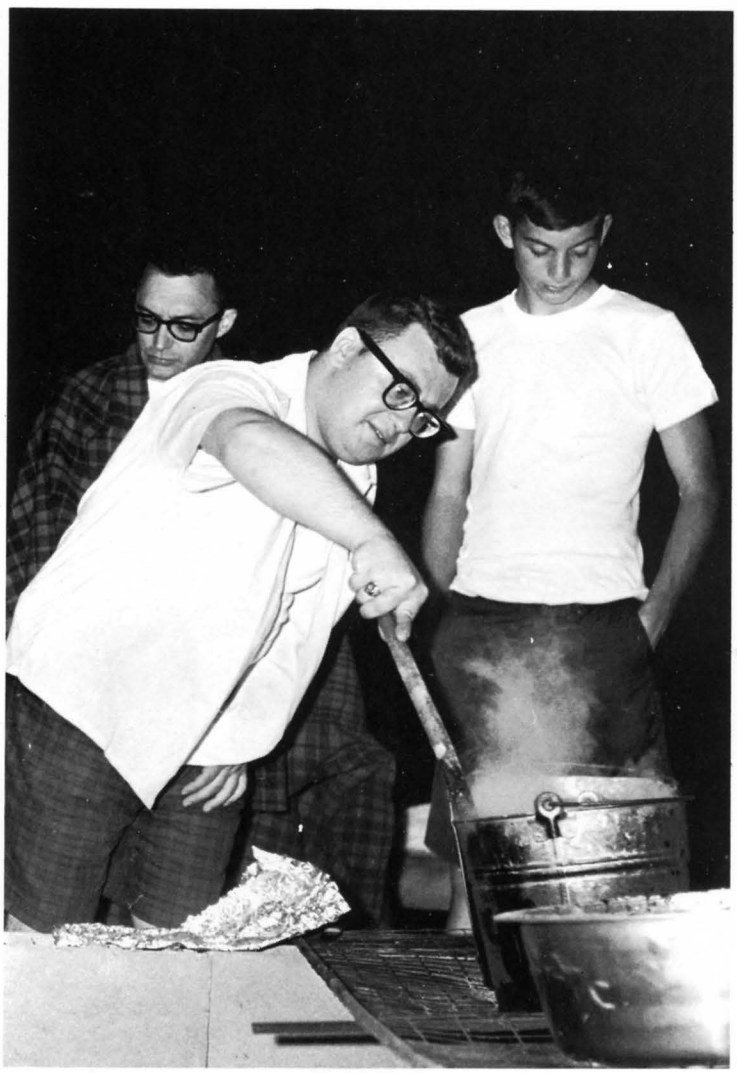
CHEF TONY'S PRIDE! And that's easy to see! Capt. LaPlaca prepares his famous spaghetti for Capt. Suarez and Joe Inguagiato during a cool summer night. That spaghetti adds weight to anyone who eats it.



Jim Anderson
Steve Ball



Joe Almo
Lee Antin
Tom Behrendt





Chris Bush
Gordon Carroway

Bari Buzzard
Carl Compton

John Campbell
Dick Connelly

Bob Campion
Bob Cooper

Dave Carissimi
Eddie Davis

Sixty-six third year men help keep corps at capacity.

Rank popped out among the third year men in September as the measles did among the corps in March! Mike deAyora, sharp sportster whose sports reporting for the RECALL reached a new high in cadet lingo, sharp Peyton Lea, hard working Bari Buzzard, and best shoe shined lieutenant of the corps, Dick Connelly, guided their platoons or helped on the staff during '64.

Ed Davis and Dorsey Thompson gave their services to the company dances as deejays and their selection proved to be popular with the cadets and their dates. Dart Hart exuded energy in the classroom and in athletics, and Larry Demarest divided his attention between the RECALL and academics.

Sharp and perceptive, the third year men noticed the administration changes . . . it was difficult to acclimate at first, but by mid-year the third year men were attuned to the system.

Mike deAyora
Tom Hart
Vaughan Jones

Larry Demarest
Jeff Hoagland
J. Peyton Lea



Doug Donaghy
Phil Huggins

John Elliott
Joe Inguagiato

Carl Forrester
Gordon Jernigan



Third year men double in number from 1963 as Bob

Among the third year men the change seemed to be greatest from within—Mike Boehmer, a small bundle of academic dynamite, finally exploded and realized his potential. Mark Maines, ladies' man of the corps, transformed some of his letter writing energy into RECALL work.

Continuing right on and displaying leadership potentialities was Bob Walton. Dave Raybin rated number one in science—that moon project may become a National Science winner by his senior year!

The numbers did increase, and the quality was in direct ratio with the quantity.

LOVER! Mumbles Godfrey relaxes completely at a company dance and with Alexandria came another great love of his life!



Tom Leitch
Paul McKrell
Lee Miller
Joe Morrow
Ozzie Osborne

Ed Longmire
Mark Maines
Tommy Moore
Don Moushegian
Clint Pangborn

Jim Parrott
Don Pettit
Al Poole
Dave Raybin



Bernie Sacks
Pablo Scheidegger
Holmes Shaver
Bill Shellem

Paul Raybin
Steve Rubenstein

Walton, Mark Maines, and Bari Buzzard gain respect.



CONTEMPLATION . . . Col. Lynd, Mr. Zbinden, Col. Livick, Mrs. Livick, Mrs. Wales, and Charlie Livick appear thoughtful during the opening moments of Veterans' Day ceremonies.

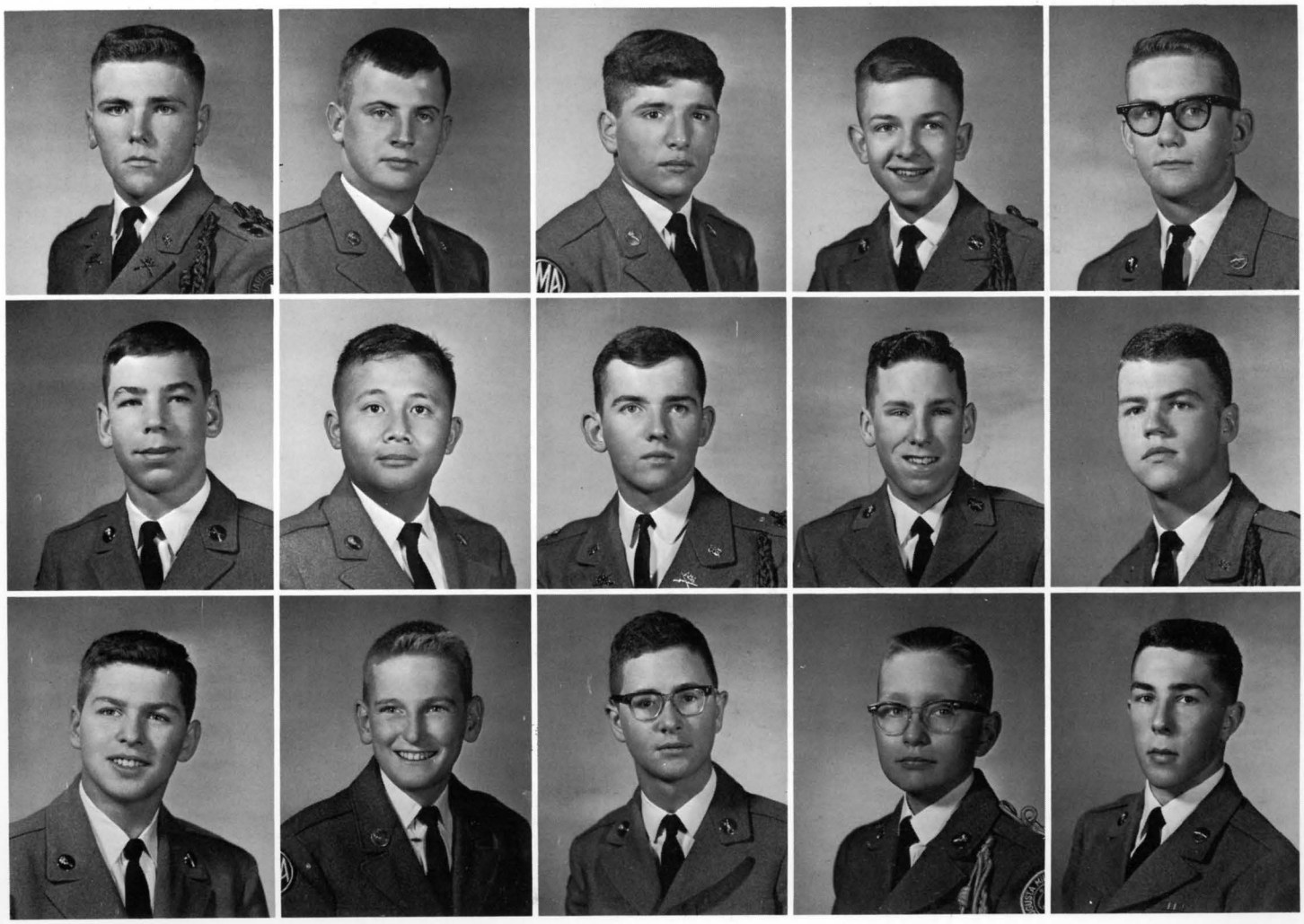
D. Wesley Smith
Tommy Tucker
David White

John Spence
A. I. Villaroman
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Eddie Stamm
Bob Walton
John Wolcott

Joe Takacs
Jim Watts
Dave York

Lester Tibbetts
Tommy Webster
Mike Zwalsky

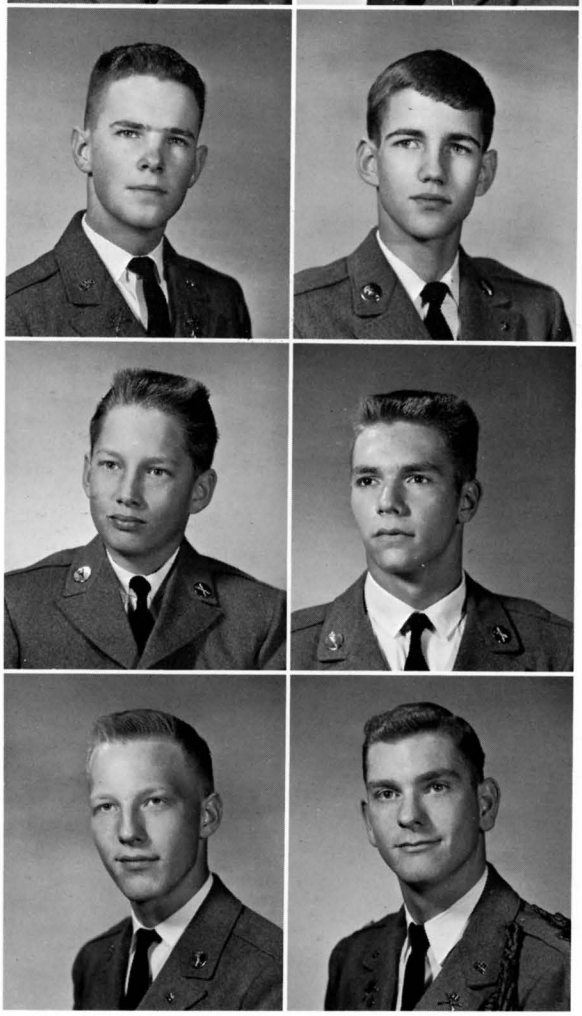


Rex Miller and Paul Wilson pace fourth year cadets.



John Borror
Mark Grant
Henley Carter
Joe Keffer
Charlie Crawford
Rex Miller

STAR EFFECT ... and haze, a setting sun and silhouetted cadets on Jordan's hill make an effective winter mood picture. Tom Webster, Bob Martin, and Sandy Sanderson wonder when it will be spring once more!



Ernie Asturias
George Dohler
Dodge Rader
Lloyd Salyer
Chuck Wesley
Gordon Bennett
John Doniphan
Peter Roenke
Joel Suydam
Paul Wilson





THE BIG HOOT ... and the gymnasium fills with blankets, girls and cadets! Linda Cunningham, John Bullock, Diane Livick and Nick Nicol listen as the Villagers sing about their favorite drink, "Coke" ... then came the Embers and some fast dancing.

Fifth year men gain rank, led by Lacey and Smith.

If there's a way out, the men of the fourth and fifth years are bound to know the pattern! Nonconformist John Doniphan continues his tradition of shoes—pairs and pairs of every type possible, and at every opportunity JD became a style show of what not to wear at AMA. Chores in the armory managed to keep Duke Wilson busy, but spare moments were devoted to his guitar.

Hawkeye Ray Lacey paced the sharpshooters for the major part of the season and Charlie Smith's leadership began to show. Nicky Syropoulos, with his five proud years of service, maintains his status as a real pro mascot—he's at every athletic and social event!

Ben Bass
Ron LaVelle
Paul Warner

Blair Coiner
Ed Oviedo
Barry Weeks





Inkie Insignares
Harry Rubens

Matt James
Charlie Smith

Ray Lacey
Nicky Syropoulos



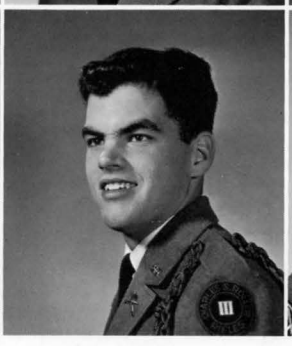






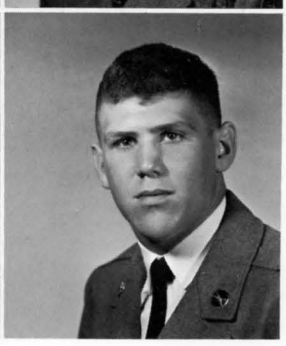












Sixth year cadets enter into all phases of life.



Brad Dillman
Joe McCue
Gary Shepard
Mickey Toms

Quality continues to be the keyword for sixth year cadets! Leading the Honor Roll and topping it for the first time with six solid "A" 's, Joe McCue also played JV football, JV basketball, and varsity baseball. Gary Shepard continued his one man gridiron efforts to upset all Staunton league teams.

Service continues to be Mickey Toms' nickname—manager for football, and a helper everywhere. Brad Dillman's day student status and his rise to the privilege list portends even more to come. The sixth year men are good!

7 to 11! These men are the genuine veterans of the corps! Steve Collins, Billy Parkins, Roger Canevet, and Omar Abdallah have been around long enough to have seen AMA grown from 200 students to over 541 . . . and they have seen the academic changes, the athletic directions, and the overall new pathway opened for all of the cadets.

Steve, an academic leader, and Billy, the most loyal AMA cadet of all, have been at AMA for seven years. All-around cadet Roger Canevet has attended AMA for eight years, and Omar captures the longevity award of a solid eleven years!



WAITING AT THE RAIL! . . . Mike Graziano and Mark O'Leary watch the gyrations in dance patterns during the Ad Astra dance on the Saturday night of Finals. Creating a genuine frantic scene were the loyal Music Men, with Pete Jorgensen, Paul Wilson, Scott Appleby and Bob Coulter creating the primitive rhythms which turn a normal group of teen-agers into a catatonic, shimmying mass of "humanity"—and Mike and Mark watch in astonishment as even the most staid officers join in the mood of the moment of '64.

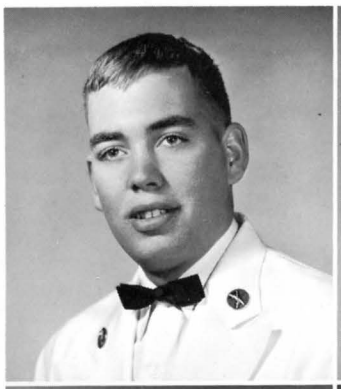
True veterans of Augusta attend AMA 7 to 11 years!



Steve Collins
Billy Parkins
Roger Canevet
Omar Abdallah

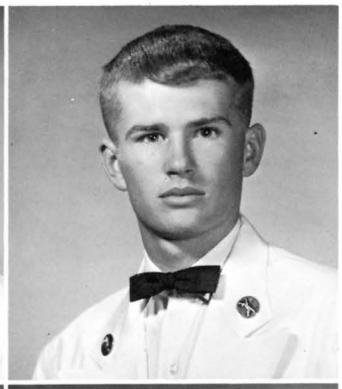


WONDERFUL WORLD OF WINTER transforms AMA into a part of that magic spell that keeps people on the go! With a total of 60 days of snow on the ground in '64, the winter was a white one, but the temperatures failed to reach the lows which some of the veterans can remember in '59 . . . then it was even 14 below for days!



DAVID MITCHELL BARTLETT
Kailua, Hawaii

Pvt., Manager Varsity Basketball.



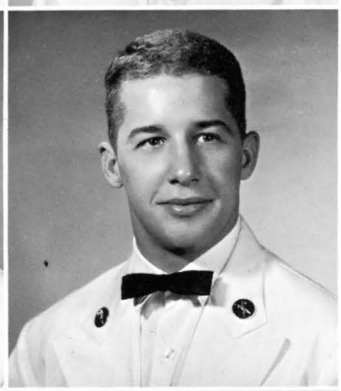
WELDON C. BRITTON, JR.
Ft. Bragg, North Carolina

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JOHN HUNTER BURKS, JR.
Glasgow, Virginia

Pvt., Football, Basketball, Lacrosse.



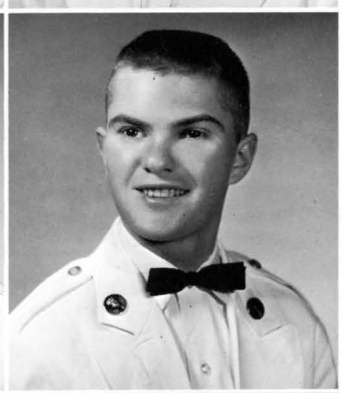
STEVE JUNA COX
Tampa, Florida

Pvt., Football, JV Basketball, Baseball.



HARRY I. DARR, III
Wilmington, Delaware

Pvt., Track.



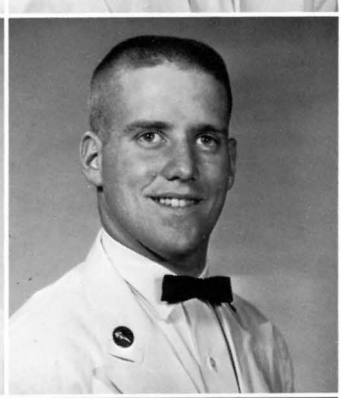
KENNETH R. DAVENPORT
Shiloh, New Jersey

Pvt., Spanish Club.



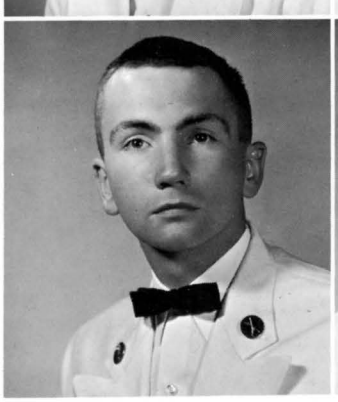
H. BOWLER DELANEY
Covington, Virginia

Pvt., Soccer, Fencing.



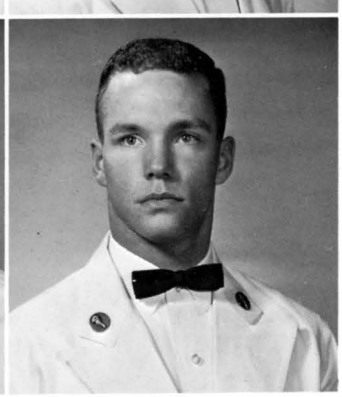
ROBERT FRANCIS DeREMER
Bridgeton, N. J.

Pvt., RECALL staff, Football, Baseball, Library Assistant.



ROBERT HALL ELLIOTT, JR.
Annapolis, Maryland

Pvt., Privilege List.



MICHAEL von KROGH FOSTER
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Pvt., Football, Privilege List.



JAMES E. FOURQUREAN
Richmond, Virginia

Pvt., Honor Roll, Soccer, Fencing, Track.

MORRIS ALLAIN HALE, JR.
Alexandria, Virginia

Pvt., RECALL staff, Honor Roll, Track.



DONALD RYAN HARRIS, III
Alexandria, Virginia

Pvt., Privilege List, JV Football, Tennis.





CLARENCE M. HAWKINS, JR.
Roanoke, Virginia

Pvt., YMCA.



JOHN ARTHUR HILEMAN
Clifton Forge, Virginia

Pvt., Football, Baseball.



JAMES ASHLEY HOBBS
Roanoke, Virginia

Pvt., Football, Baseball.



DAVID R. HOLSINGER
Fredericksburg, Virginia

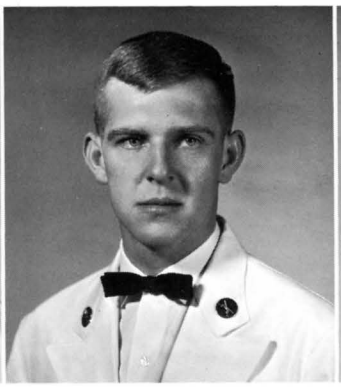
Pvt., Football.

New cadet seniors capture academic, athletic honors.



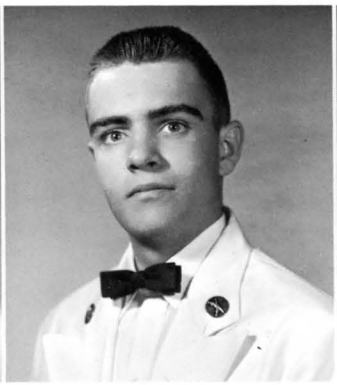
JAMES A. HORNEY
Binghamton, New York

Pvt., Football, Soccer.



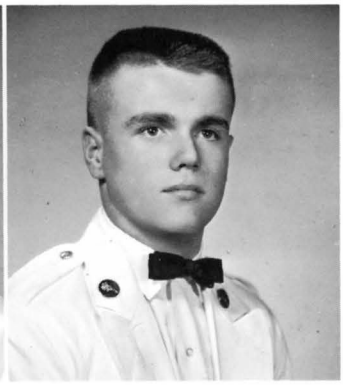
HUNTER FRANK JOHNSON, JR.
Charleston, West Virginia

Pvt., Basketball.



ROY STEVEN KORONA
Bridgeton, New Jersey

Pvt., Lacrosse.



JOHN TIMOTHY LANE
Washington, D. C.

Pvt., Soccer, Basketball, Lacrosse.

HE'S A LOSER! John Burks finds that John Newkirk, Tim Thielecke, and Tom Light enjoy stuffing him with snow. The Natural Bridge flash starred in football and bull sessions!

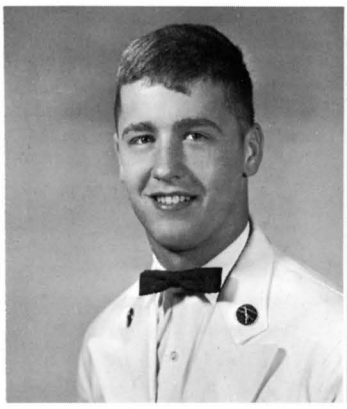


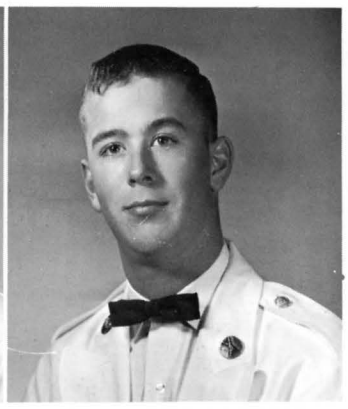
THOMAS LYNWOOD LIGHT
Fincastle, Virginia

Pvt., Football, Baseball.

TIMOTHY E. MENTZER
Weirton, West Virginia

Pvt., Tennis.







WILLIAM H. MILLER
Tamaqua, Pennsylvania

Pvt., Fencing.



JOHN MORGAN MOLL
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Pvt., Fencing, Track.



ROBERT TENNYSON MYERS
Lynchburg, Virginia

Pvt., Laboratory Assistant, Privilege List.



JOHN PADGETT NEWKIRK
Shiloh, New Jersey

Sgt., Football, Baseball.



ERNEST NILES PHILLIPS
Waynesboro, Virginia

Pvt., Football.

Administration allows new



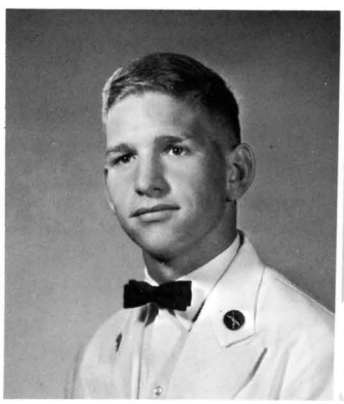
RIGHT LIGHTING ... Tim tries to capture the blond Alligator's features and Doug Brown poses willingly for Andre Studios.

JOHN G. PICKARD, III
Portland, Oregon

Pvt., Soccer, Fencing, Lacrosse.

FRANK PAUL PISANO, JR.
Gary, West Virginia

Pvt., Track.



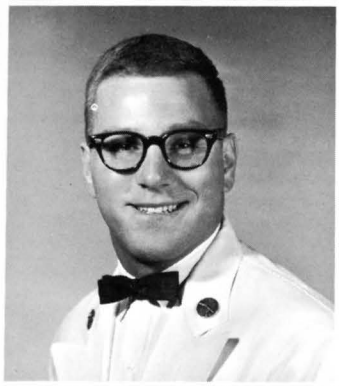


cadet seniors to acquire rings.



THOMAS A. RANNIE
Waynesboro, Virginia

Pvt., Day Student, Basketball.



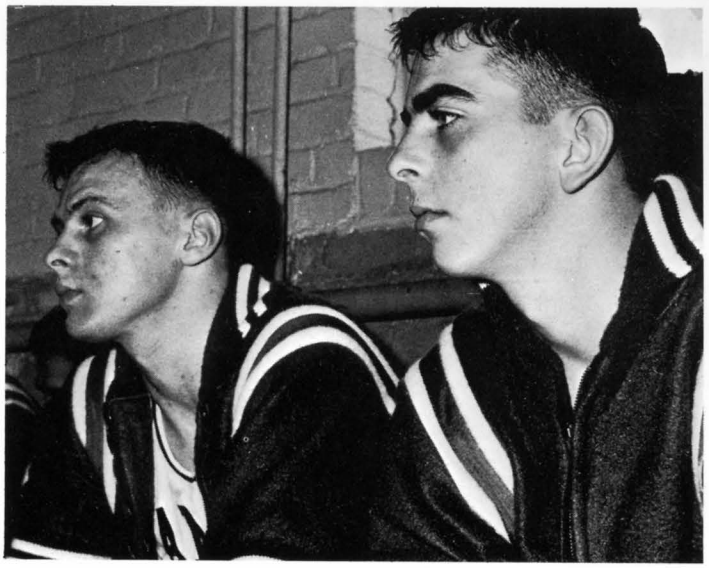
DAWSON MICHAEL RAYMO
Massena, New York

SFC, Football, Wrestling, Baseball.



DAVID FAY ROUNDS
Windsor, New York

Pvt., Privilege List, JV Football.



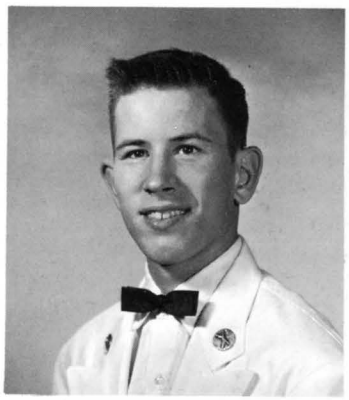
SERIOUS MOMENTS ... Tom Rannie and Larry Pence listen to Coach Livick's instructions at halftime. These boys took their basketball seriously.

Some new cadet seniors etch themselves and their achievements on AMA in less than one year! Dawson Raymo became known for his wrestling prowess, Tom Rannie for his basketball ability, and Ernie Phillips for his constant giggle!

Tightening of academics seeped down and new cadet seniors discovered that the Honor Roll was the pinnacle of success, some made the Privilege List; others came close.

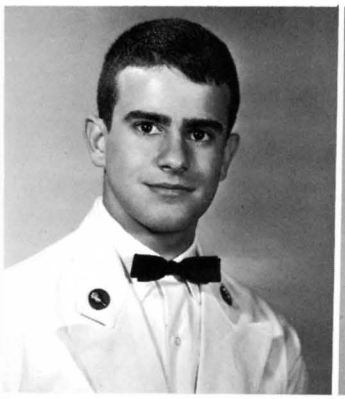
MICHAEL GIBSON ROWE
Greensburg, Pennsylvania

Pvt., Wrestling.



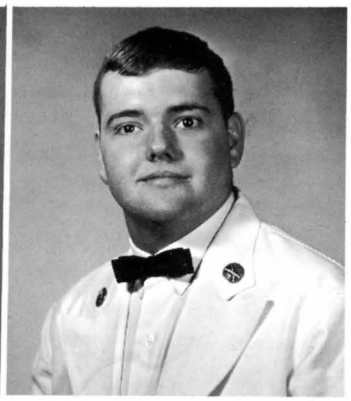
CHARLES FREDERICK SALOME
Bedford, Massachusetts

Pvt., Football.



WILLIAM ROBERTS TYSON
Norfolk, Virginia

Pvt., Baseball.



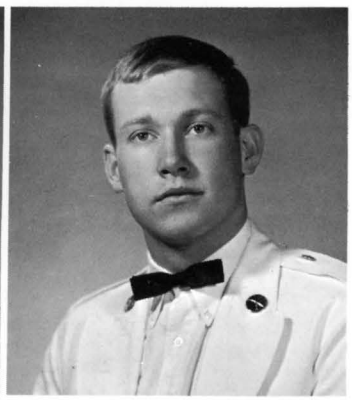
ANTHONY JAMES VOGEL
Arlington, Virginia

Pvt., Altar Boy, Tennis.



ROBERT J. WADE, JR.
Waynesboro, Virginia

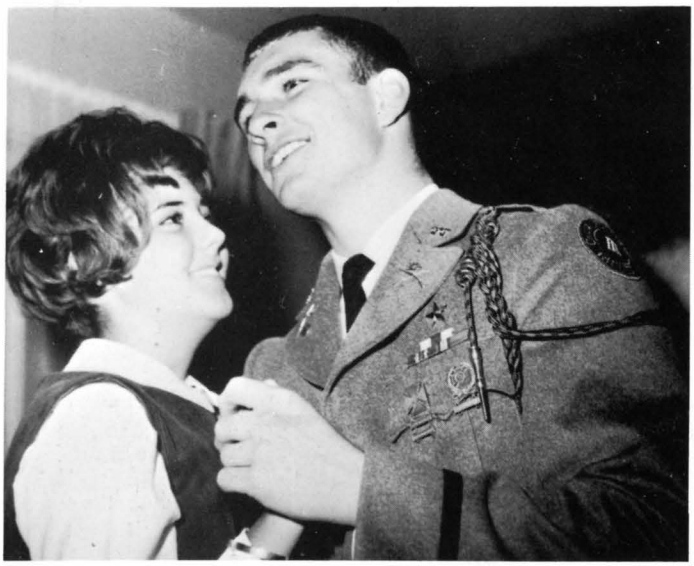
Pvt., Day Student, Football.



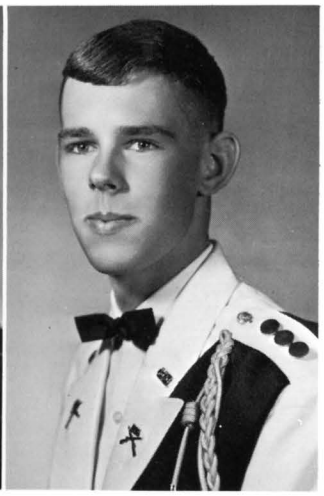
Nicol and Brown earn respect as the top officers.

Brown leads corps as first captain.

Nicol becomes corps executive.







HENRY OTTO NICOL, III
Edo. Zulia, Venezuela

Pvt. 1; 1st Sgt. 2; 1st Lt. 3; Executive Captain 4; Soccer 3; Fencing 1-4; Honor Roll 1-4; Algebra 2 Medal 2; Honor Committee 3, President 4; Student Body President 4; RECALL, editor 4; NROTC Scholarship 4.

From Venezuela to New York and all points in between, few boys can claim to have done as much as Nick ... Honor Roll student, captain of the Band, Executive Officer of the Corps and many, many other honors prove that Nick has impressed his name on AMA. As he's just as well known around Stuart Hall. Dogmatic and dynamic, Nick's NROTC scholarship heads him to Villanova. If success can be predicted, then Nick's on the right road.



TWO HAPPY PEOPLE are Doug and Ann Wooster. Doug's black book is filled! Watch out, Baltimore, he's on his way.

DOUGLAS THOMAS BROWN
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; M/Sgt. Colors 3; First Captain, Battalion Commander 4; Tiger Football 1; Tennis 2,3; Soccer 3,4; Vice-President, Student Body, Honor Committee 4; Roller Rifles 2,3; Commander 4; Final Ball Officer 4.

AMA has a blonde alligator and he may be headed for the pulpit! Doug is learning now just how to deliver the sermons. Few first captains have ever been as popular with the corps and faculty as Doug has been. On the job 24 hours a day, Doug still manages to keep a torch lighted for him in Lauderdale and at Stuart Hall. Doug's name goes down as one of the outstanding Battalion Commanders of the past twenty years.

WHAT'S UP? Nick Nicol seems to share the same girl! Ann Wooster checks the yearbook of '63.

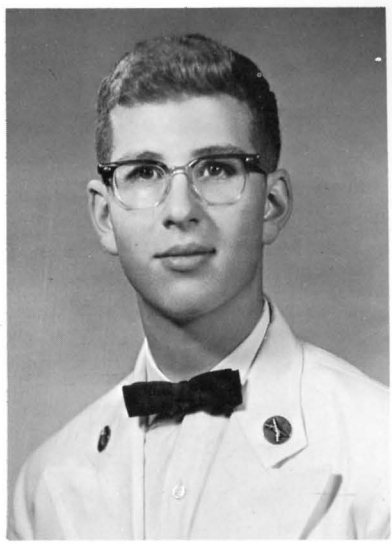


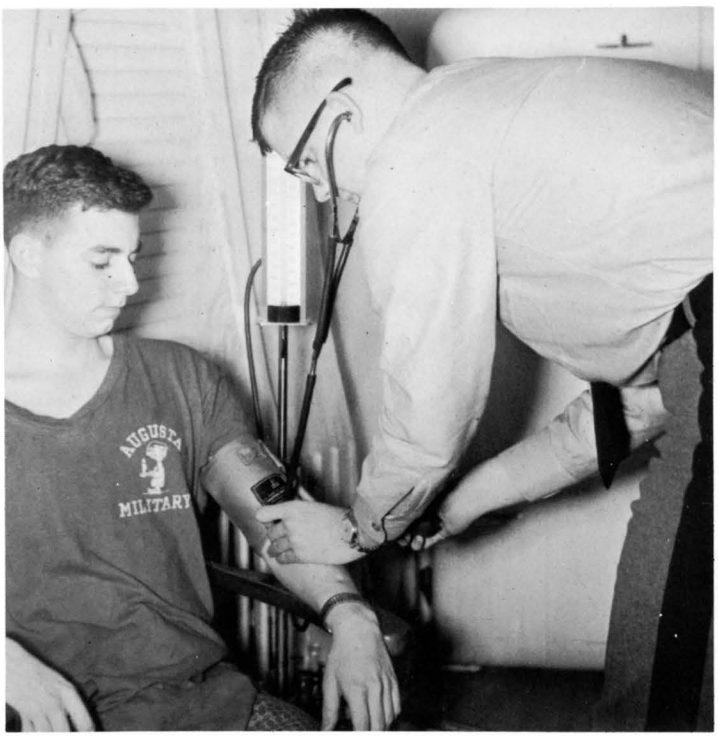


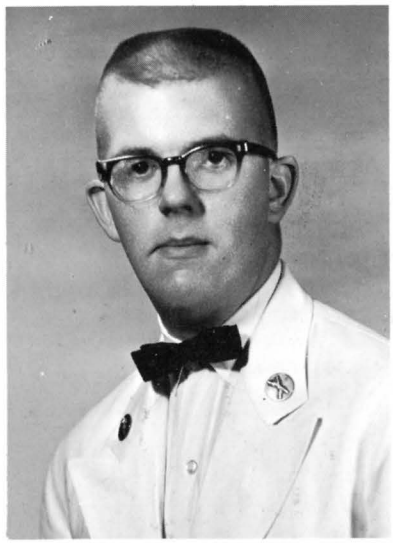
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Bon Air, Virginia

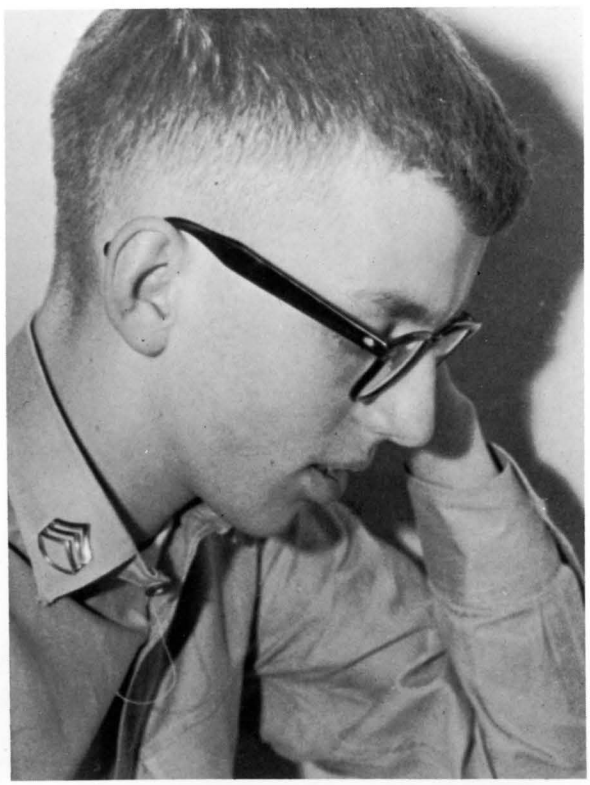
Pvt. 1,2; Sgt. 3; Sgt. 1/C 4; Privilege List 3,4; Mgr. Baseball 3,4; BAYONET 4.

Among the most congenial seniors at AMA, Bob really gets around. On the First Captain's table, supplying off-the-cuff humor, and helping Captain Peduto, Bob has become a Mess Hall tradition. When it comes to getting advertisements for the BAYONET, Bob is right on the spot. An honest and hard worker, Bob's integrity and perseverance are legend. And Bob has had as much success with a camera as his roommate Ash does. Ambiguity characterizes Bob and one doesn't know if it's intentional or not!









ROBERT LEONARD ASH
St. Albans, West Virginia

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; SFC 3; Infirmary Sgt. 3; Honor Roll 3; BAYONET 3.

Bob has really found himself at Augusta. What would the BAYONET have done without Bob and his camera? Shuttling between the Mess Hall and the Infirmary as regularly as the five o'clock special, Bob's pills, pulse taking and putting in and pulling out the thermometers kept the Infirmary a center of activity. Always ready to lend an understanding ear to the boys in the Infirmary, Bob's friendliness and outgoing nature will stick with him ad infinitum.

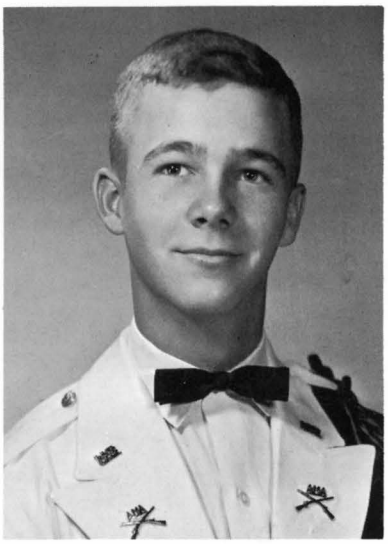
JAMES NORRIS BAKER
Parsons, West Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Roller Rifles 2; Honor Roll 1,2; Honor Military Student 1; Track 1; Ciceronian Literary Society, Treasurer 2.

Quiet and reserved, Dribbles can really turn loose in a bull session. Ups and downs in CHEM Study brought to Jim the realization that it "isn't rally that bad!" Sharp in military, Jim impressed his squad accordingly; since Jim is a crack drillsman, his membership in the Roller Rifles came naturally. High grades show that Jim is academically inclined, but he also knows when to put the books away and join the party. West Virginia University will welcome Jim next fall.



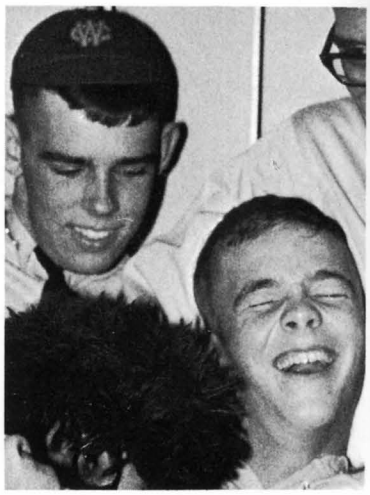
Seniors cheer re-emergence of cadet newspaper.



AVERY AUSTIN BATTY
Upper Marlboro, Maryland

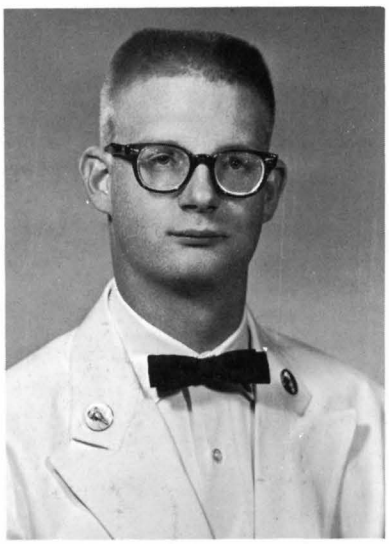
Pvt. 1; 1st Sgt. 2; Roller Rifles 2; Privilege List 1,2; Spanish Club 2.

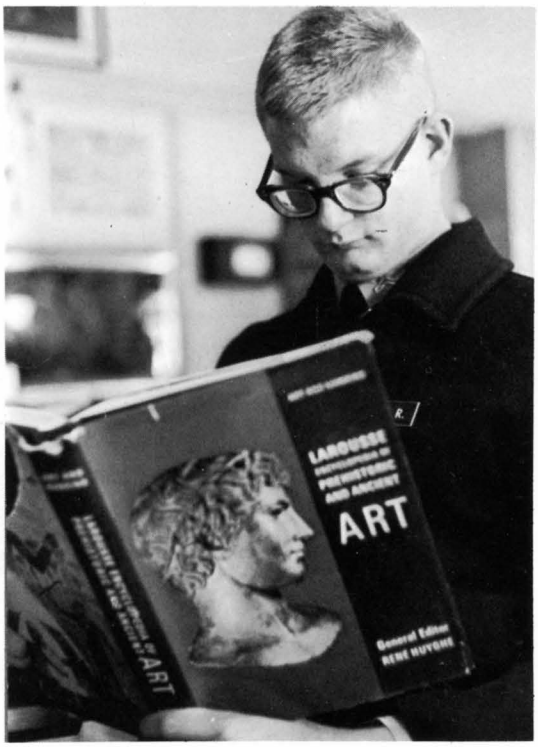
Animals are nicer than people is Avery's philosophy; so cows and Avery and horses and Avery just plain go together. Col Wales' farm furnished Avery with some of his best moments at AMA. Veterinary medicine is Avery's aim and he'll stick to it. On the surface Avery is composed, but underneath beats the heart of a genuine rebel. Zooming to sword rank as a second year cadet, Avery has capabilities which seem unlimited. Popular with the cadets, Avery also knows how to make friends among the faculty. But who really knows Avery?



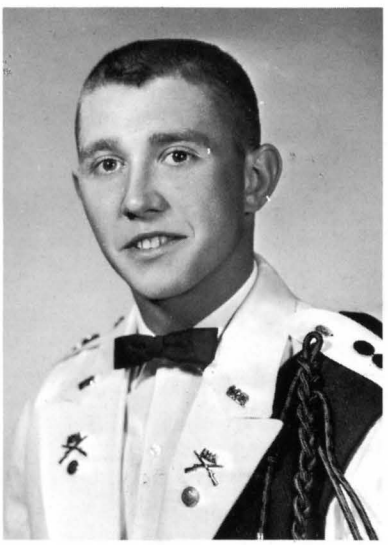
RICHARD WALKER BEAVER
Draper, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Mgr. Lacrosse 1,2; BAYONET 2; Privilege List 2.





Characterization of Rick is simple—the "D" Company red-head is an all-around good guy. Helping on homework, with personal problems or just being a part of a bull session delights Rick. One of the most naturally out-going cadets at AMA, Rick has friends everywhere. It seems as if intellectual Rick never lets anything bother him, and it seldom does! Non-existent on the report sheet, Rick maintains the decorum typical of the modest person he is. When one has a friend in Rick, he has a friend indeed!



JOSEPH STEPHEN BENEDIK
West Lake, Ohio

Pvt. 1,2; Sgt. 3,4; 2nd Lt. 5; Captain 6; Roller Rifles 3-5; Guidon 6; Honor Committee 5,6; Student Body Secretary 6; Ad Astra 5,6.

Joe, electricity, and AMA just go together. One of the most respected boys at AMA, Joe's devoted service as electrician, captain, and handy-man will go down on the books. "B" Company has taken on some of Joe's qualities—neatness, alertness and promptness. Interested in everyone's problems, Joe has been the father confessor of the third stoop. Joe is rightly called Mr. AMA. He will do anything he can for a person in need. When he graduates, he will leave a big footprint to be filled!



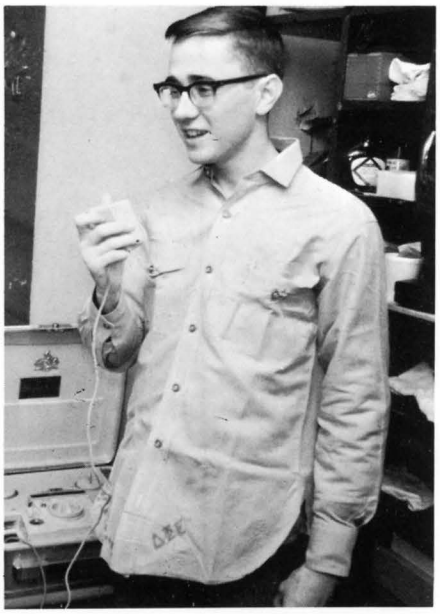




JOHN EDWARD BULLOCK
Loch Sheldrake, New York

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. 3; Soccer 2,3; Lacrosse 1-3; Honor Committee 3.

"Ah! Come ON!"—John utters his favorite expression when ever one touches him. Full of vinegar, John is ambitious for a career in the Forest Service. Reserved generally, John knows when to light the party with his own brand of humor. Noted for his lack of weight, John is still a fireball on the soccer team, on ice, and on the lacrosse field. As a person, he's a delight to be around. His pals are numerous.

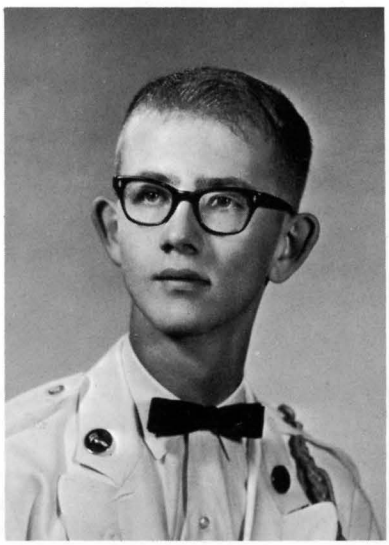


ROBERT LEWIS CAMPBELL
Charleston, West Virginia



Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Track 1,2; Privilege List 2; Audio-Visual Assistant 2.

Electrician #2, Bob really goes for the voltage line. The closed circuit TV at church, audio-visual operations and radio sets occupy Bob's time. A wry sense of humor and quiet consideration make Bob an excellent roommate. Between occasional trips to West Virginia, Bob also spends some spare time in Staunton with his relatives. Even if Bob's NCO work is a bit unstable, it doesn't bother him, for he started at the top and he'll pull through and stay right there.



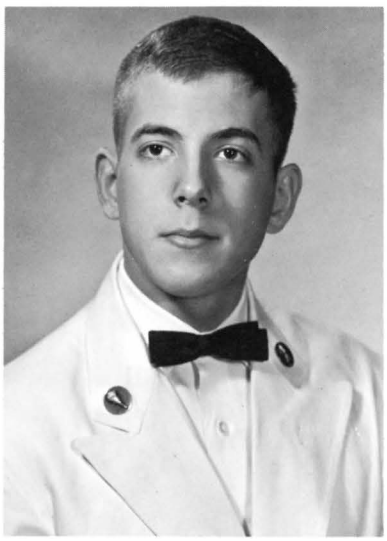
JOHN BERNARD CASTO
Dunbar, West Virginia

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Band 2.

Easy going—that's JC. If hard times ever come to Johnny, they will float off like water on a duck's back. John just can't be bothered, but he will never forget that spirit in Alexandria! One of the neatest cadets, John is also a diligent worker. Johnny has a funny bone in him that's hard to beat. Wherever solemnity presides, John can break it up with a few choice phrases ... and to Cato enemies are just plain non-existent.



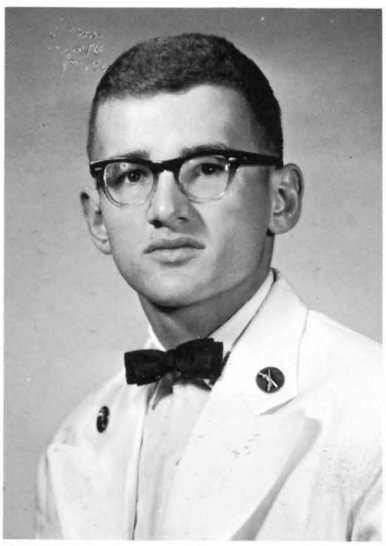
STEVEN ANDREW CHISICK
Harrisonburg, Virginia





Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Honor Roll 1,2; Honor Military Student 1; Honor Committee 2; RECALL 2; Laboratory Assistant 2; Altar Boy 2.

"Dancer" has really made a splash at AMA! With his great acting ability and show of emotions (similar to those of Sarah Bernhardt) he keeps the place alive. Outstanding as a new cadet, Steve became one of the Honor Committee members, a lab assistant and a handy man for anyone who cried "Help." Emotional and constantly in motion with SOMETHING to tear up or smash, Steve is a treat to watch when he argues. If it's a minor point, he'll blow up, but on the major ones, he retains his demeanor—and wins his case. If one knows Steve, he has to like him.

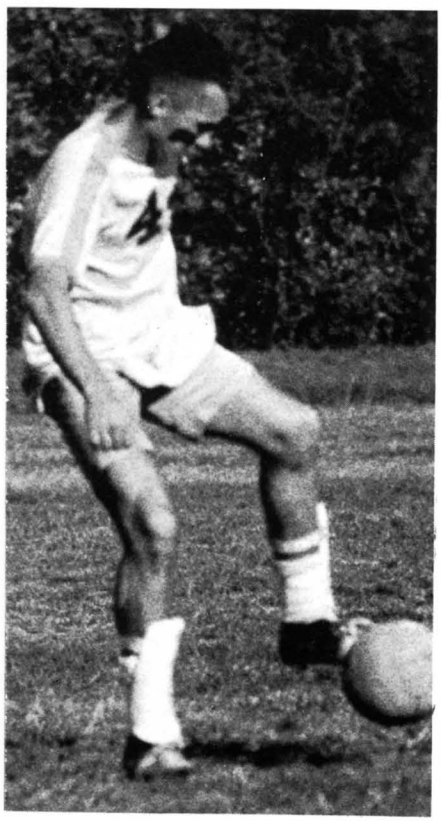


BERNARD JOHN COOK
Culpeper, Virginia

Pvt. 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.

When Butch begins to look like a skeleton, it's not Lent, but wrestling season time. That's when the Chin begins to show his nickname. He displays his war trophies (mat burns) with pride. Prone when he watches TV, Butch sometimes becomes a voracious reader. He is another member of the Lively Ones and he's kept the highway to Madison well worn. Butch is one of those people who just can't see bad in someone else. He's an all-around fine cadet.



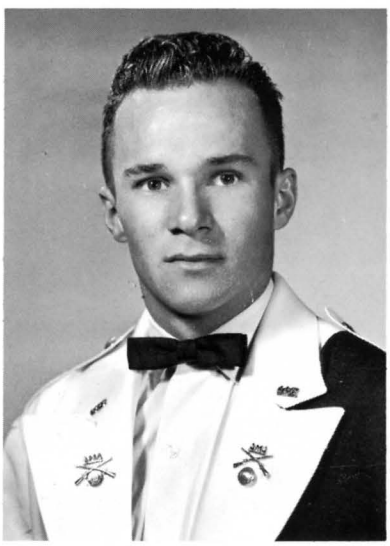


Dunlap heads the senior officers of

WILLIAM LESTER DAVIS
Aberdeen, Maryland

Pvt., Sgt. 2,4; SFC 3,5; Capt. 6; Roller Rifles 5,6; Football 1,2; Lacrosse 1-6; Soccer 2,3; Fencing 1-6; Ad Astra 5,6; Honor Committee 6.

Humorous, honest, sincere, and gentle! Lester is at home with everyone. Not above pranks, Lester still maintains his dignity as a company captain. A whiz on the soccer, lacrosse and fencing teams, Lester has been a devoted athlete. He and Randy vie for number one spot. Neither one is peeved at the other. Married to loyalty, Lester can't two time anyone. Easy to get along with, Les lives right with his boys of "F" company. He's become so much a part of AMA, that next year will be strange without him.



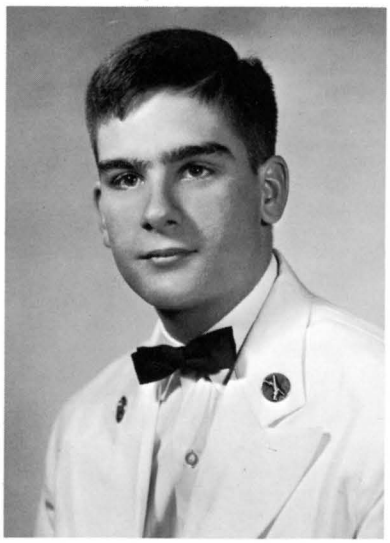
WILLIAM NORMAN DOVE, JR.
Washington, D. C.





Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 3; Honor Roll 1-3; BAYONET, assistant editor 3; RECALL staff 3; Swimming 2.

Oompah, oompah, oompah! Here comes bass-man Bill. Music runs in Bill and he makes sure everybody knows it. The choir and the Band are not his only strong points, however. Bill ranks among AMA's top pranksters. Mess Hall raids, chair raids, trash cans of water and mysteriously moving automobiles all owe much to Bill. Occasionally flying off the handle over trivialities, the real Bill is a considerate and careful cadet.



BAZIL BRAWNER DUNCAN, III
Vero Beach, Florida

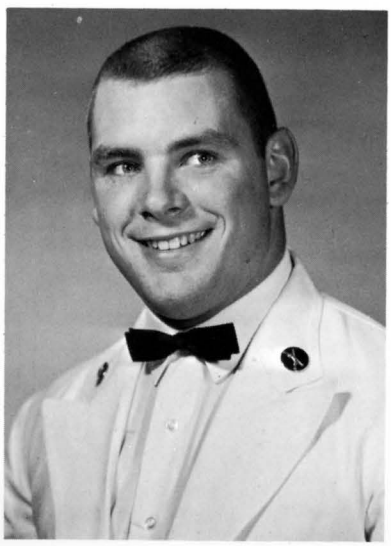


Pvt. 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2; Latin Medal 1; Honor Military Student 2; Ciceronian Literary Society, Sgt.-at-arms 2.

So quietly does this lad move around that he is sometimes overlooked. That's too bad, because Bazil has few peers when it comes to hitting the books or in analyzing perfectly any situation. Furthermore his grades prove that he gets results. A whiz in trigonometry and chemistry, Dunc's pride is his loyalty. Introspective and deep, Dunc allows only a few people to really know him. His very reticence commands respect, but he is sensitive and sentimental underneath. Still waters do run deep!

Ciceronian Literary Society and selects Finals' debate.





JAMES RAYWOOD DUNLAP
Staunton, Virginia

Pvt. 1-3; Day Student 1-3; Football 1-3; Lacrosse 1-3; Wrestling 2,3; Honor Roll 1-3; Ciceronian Literary Society, President 3.

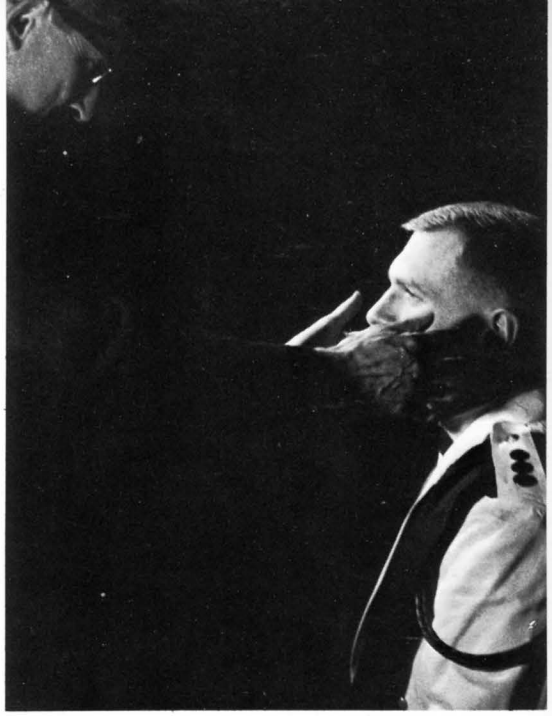
Brawn and brains meet in Jim! Of course, every now and then the little boy comes out! He, Wade and Carter become the Three Stooges—especially at snow time! And Mr. Anti-Military does know how to disappear at drill call! Honor Roll and All Military League football player, Jim is outstanding in many ways. With that open smile, friendly sparkle in his eyes, and that West Virginia drawl, Jim gathers in friends by the score. He's an asset to any school and he'll hit his peak at VPI.



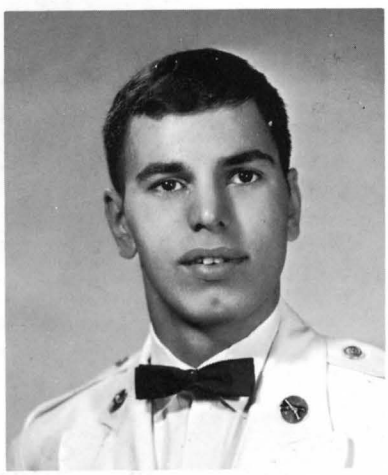
KENNETH EICHNER
Ephrata, Pennsylvania

Pvt. 1; 2nd Lt. 2; Capt 3; Football 1-3; Track 1-3; Roller Rifles 2,3; Wrestling 2.

Love affairs are as much a part of Kenny as football is. Tall, blonde, and good with the passes, Ken has given a real direction to Headquarters Company. Ken goes quietly along, but when he blows up, it's a Scandinavian earthquake! Sam has almost converted Ken into a farmer, but he seems to prefer management. Affability truly characterizes Ken. He's been a true friend to many cadets. His personality is a sure fire asset and he uses it well.



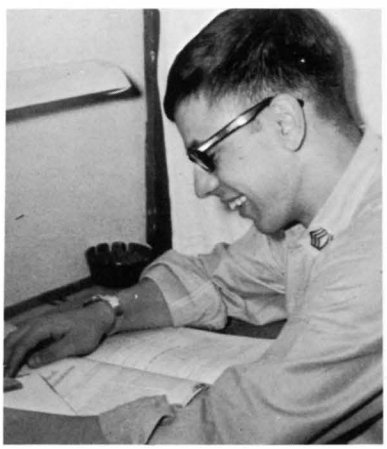
Each senior notes vigorous directions in academics.

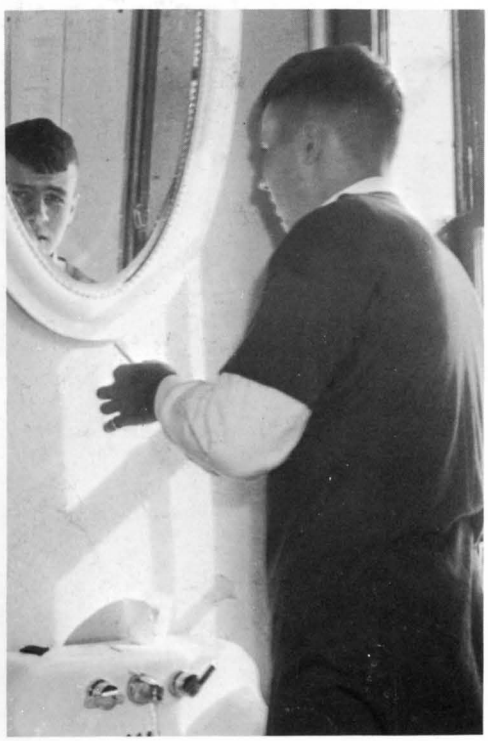


JOHN T. GIANITSIS
New York, New York

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Roller Rifles 2; Baseball 1,2.

Nuts over dating in Staunton, John is steady—steady in his work, steady in looking at TV and steady at dating. The Greek is almost as quiet as "Dunc" except when it comes to being an honorary member of the Vigilantes. John does hate to get up; so BRC seldom sees him there. The Greek may be a southpaw, but he's right in his ideals and thinking. Flat on his back, John says that things seem clearer. That's when he plans the social events for the crew in barracks. And he really shines when he is dating in Staunton. He's a fireball then!





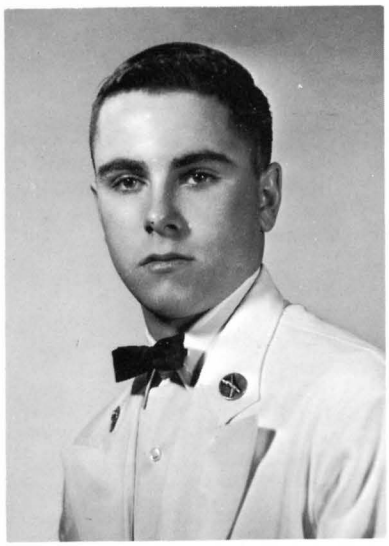
Cadets watch enforcement of rules.

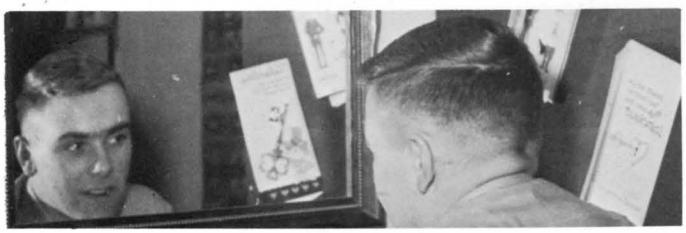


WILLIAM EARL GODFREY, JR.
Clayton, New Jersey

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. 3; Privilege List 2,3; Roller Rifles 3.

Bill can never be considered fickle! Falling in love only when he meets a new girl, Alexandria was the peak for him. Old "Gomez" is as serious about study as any cadet at Augusta. "Mumbles" is spirited, however, when not studying—he's a real wit, and as a member of AMA's Beatles, he wowed barracks. He has also designated nicknames for everyone. When he and Frank paraphrase songs, all stops are out. Bill and Mike have been twins for three years ... AMA and Mike won't be the same without him.





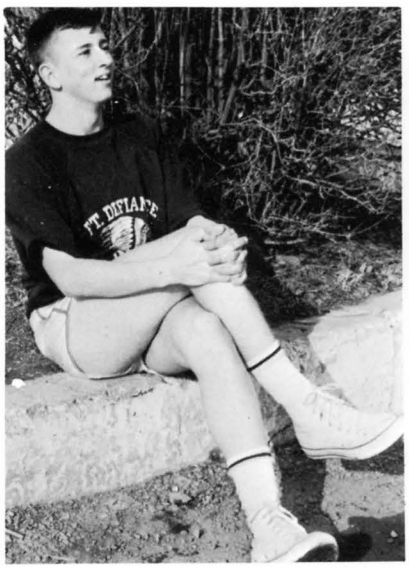
DAVID HENRY HARPINE, III
Marls Hill, Maine

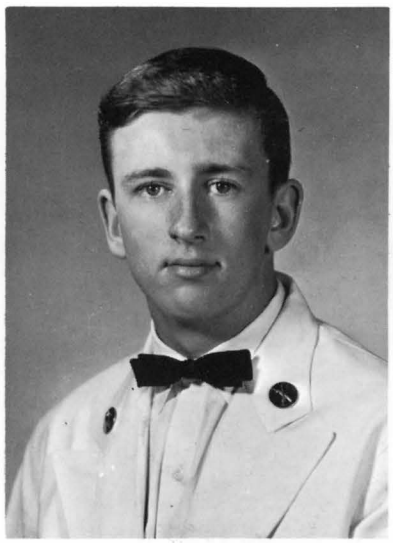
Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Baseball 1,2; Privilege List 2.

Don't let Dave's innocent facial expressions fool you; he is as ready as anyone to go on an "A" Company "score" trip after taps. In the spring much of Dave's time is spent on the baseball field, but when he has a spare moment, he can be found listening to his next door neighbor's records—in his own room. The Maine boy has really lost the weight—not because of a climate change, but because of the long vacations from Sue. Dave is as friendly as Southern breezes—he's no codfish!

STEPHEN REBAR HART
Mt. Sidney, Virginia

Pvt. 1,2,3; JV Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3; NROTC scholarship winner, Honor Roll 3; Lacrosse 1-3; Basketball 3.





Although Steve is sharp at darts, Tom's the expert. One of AMA's top students in academics, Steve has won a Naval R.O.T.C. scholarship as well as an appointment to the Naval Academy. Sharp wits and quick thinking give Steve a personality that attracts friends. And on the lacrosse field, on the basketball court, and on the football field, this minute pack of dynamite will gladly shed blood for his school. He'll be a genuine contribution to either Annapolis or the University of Virginia.

JOHN LLOYD HIPP
Arlington, Virginia



Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; SFC 3; Captain 4,5; JV Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 3,4; Roller Rifles 2-5; executive officer 5; Honor Committee, Student Body Officer 5; Final Ball President 5.



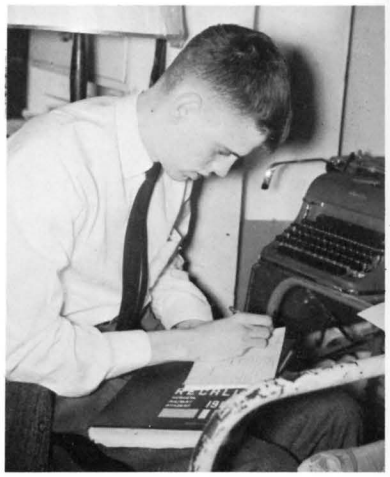
If John is well dressed, blame it on "Gomez" and friends! A professional student, John's the original popularity kid. This year, John discovered what loyalty means ... he has had his troubles with the women! And John doesn't look for trouble, it just seems to follow him. Still, John's noted for looking out for his friends. Never allowing work to interfere with pleasure, John turns a dull group into a barrel of fun when he's around. He will really miss AMA!



LLOYD RANDOLPH HOILMAN
Sweet Briar, Virginia

Pvt. 1,2; Sgt. 3; BAYONET, editor 3; RECALL, co-editor 3; Honor Roll 1,3; Fencing 1; NROTC scholarship winner 3.

Cynic, non-conformist, liberty-shouter! Father Lloyd tries to cover that heart which is as sentimental and easy to enter as anyone's is with that Mr. Stand-Off attitude ... it's a mere protection. Check this lad's accomplishments: The BAYONET finally came to life under his editorship; many of his editorials in the paper and the senior write-ups of the RECALL indicate the wit and depth that characterize Sweet Briar's pride. Loyal and sincere, watch Randy grow as a person—he's a phenomenon.







FRANK J. HRUZA, JR.
West Orange, New Jersey

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; SFC 3; 1st Lt., Adjutant 3; RECALL, assistant editor 2; Roller Rifles 2,3; Best Drilled Cadet 2.

Frank has found dramatically how to make the school work for him by his working for his school. Well known to the corps as the tough barking second semester adjutant, Frank's popularity is outstanding. The military field is Frank's strong point and he knows how to advance in it. After a great year as assistant editor of the RECALL, Frank's top moment came when he was promoted to adjutant. Frank is a winner in every way, and every cadet knows that here is a real person.

Villanova claims Nicol for '65.





PETER ALAN JORGENSEN
Bethesda, Maryland

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Music Men 1,2; RECALL staff 2; Honor Roll 1; Privilege List 2.

Broken pianos, broken cymbols, broken drumsticks, broken hearts; it looks as if everything WeeGee contracts gets broken. Not so! Pete, the fabulous pianist, is one of AMA's truly "cool" cadets. Sometimes caustic, Pete has a heart of gold. With such a soft heart, Pete will give his friendship openly. Pete may act as if his values change as often as the Valley weather, but down deep, he has found himself—and that is a big find! If he can only develop each of his talents fully!

Virginia accepts Hoilman, Hart, Staley.



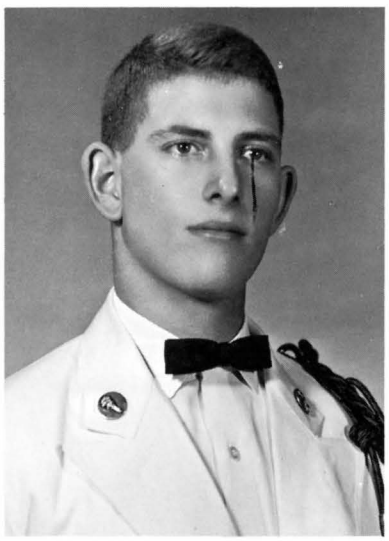
JAMES SIMPSON KILGOUR
Concord, California

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; 2nd Lt. 3; Fencing 2; Bagpiper 1; Privilege List 1,2,3.

Kilt-down man of Augusta, Jim became notorious overnight in 1961 when he piped the corps into lunch—but he never wore his kilts! Intelligent and studious, Jim has become well known for his gregariousness. A colorful character, Jim's extra-curricular lab experiments, hi-fi stereo set, and card playing have set something of a mark for AMA. Jim likes to discuss philosophy, theology, and psychology. Many fields are open to him, but he'll be arguing every step of the way!



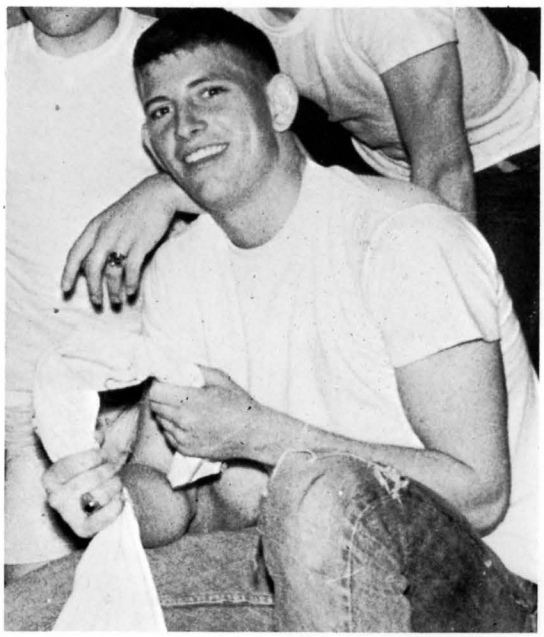
Hoilman, Nicol, Hart, Staley and Lee win NROTC.

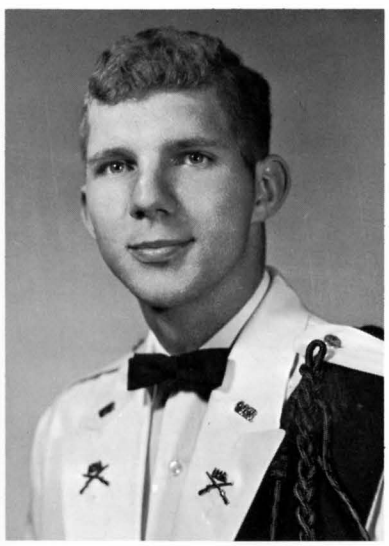


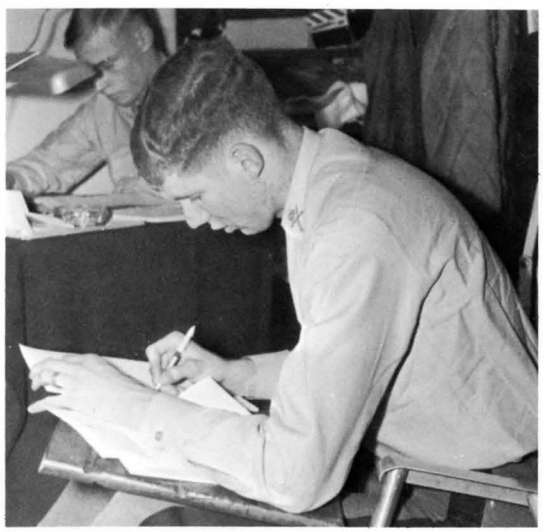
WILLIAM KARL LACKS
Hampton, Virginia

Pvt. 1; SFC 2; Roller Rifles 2.

Mischief maker of the corps of '64, Karl will stay awake if a plan has to be initiated or if a prank should be executed. Snow balls, snow in the front arch, and chair raids delight his Machiavelian sense of humor. Mr. Cool really takes care of his hair, and he's sedate then, but he's no one to fool with when he's angry. Karl manages to avoid trouble generally. Popular and lively, Karl is very conscientious about his studying. He'll never forget that Thanksgiving escapade—it topped the year.



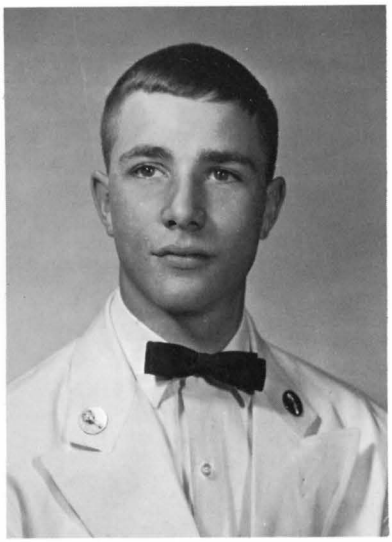




H. STUART LAYNE
Rosemont, Pennsylvania

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; 2nd Lt. 3; BAYONET, features editor 3.

Short pants, high black shoes and THAT walk—Stu's on the move! "Icabod Crane, Jr.," Stu does like his moments of relaxation. Loyal to Doug, Stu has matured with his responsibilities, but he still keeps that mop of waves in his hair. Books might be written on Stu's escapades of former years, but calmed down now, glimmers of mischief still haunt the Layne. Another Damon and Pythias, Stu and Ed Brown are both on the right track now . . . but the question remains, what'll happen in June?



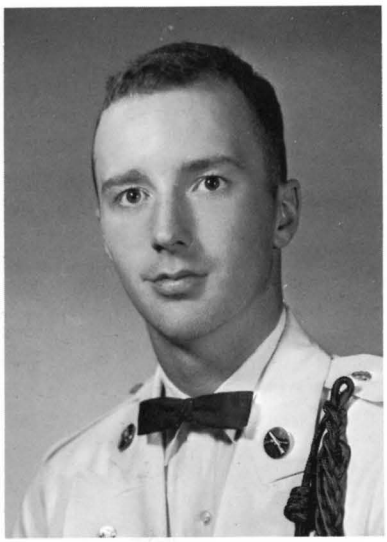


ROBERT CHARLES LEGLER
Merrick, Long Island

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Lacrosse, 1,2; Soccer, 1; Wrestling, 1; Privilege List, 2; Track, 2.

Magnesium Man really rates that name. He's a ball of fire of "D" Company, and he, too, has become a master electrician. It seems that he likes that late, late show. Switching to cigars after THE report, Bob always has a supply of Listerine on hand. A delight to his roommates, Bob is serious at times. Polite and gentlemanly, Bob will willingly lend a hand in the uniform room or on the track team. Doggedly determined, when Bob makes up his mind, that is it!

Band Company seniors under Rodgers launch drive.

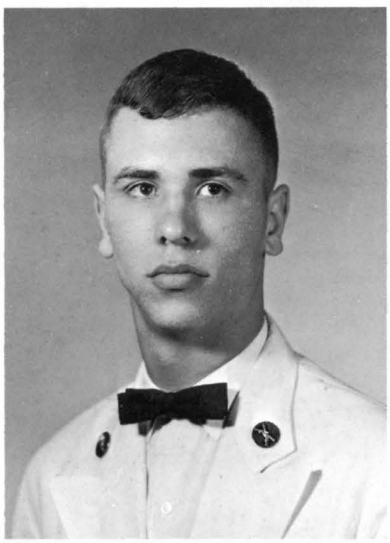


PHILIP ANDREW LIVERMAN
Newport News, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Basketball, 2; Track, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2; Spanish Club, president, 2.

Flashing down the court in JV basketball, Phil proves that he is a real broken field runner—that boy can really get around. A ladies' man, Phil always knows the angles. President of the Spanish Club and another charter member of the Vigilantes, Phil is really clean; he wouldn't be without Lavoris. Frequently found at confession, Phil has had his fun—filling the front arch with snow, pulling shoe raids, and living the life of a typical fourth stoop tower man. He's as friendly as Rusty!





ROBERT GEORGE MARTIN
Myattsville, Maryland

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; JV Basketball, 1; Swimming, 1; Roller Rifles, 2; Color Guard, 2.

Bumptious fits Bob to a tee. Always on the move, Bob isn't going to stop for a minute. Energetic and mischievous, Bob appears in the oddest places—at the oddest times. No one has ever carried the American flag more proudly than Bob. Academics are important to Bob and between classes, his flights on the TCGA keep him well occupied. Physics class is the high point in Bob's day and his interest may lead him into the field—it will be fun to see a left-handed physicist at the top!



Library memorial, honoring Major Goforth, grows.

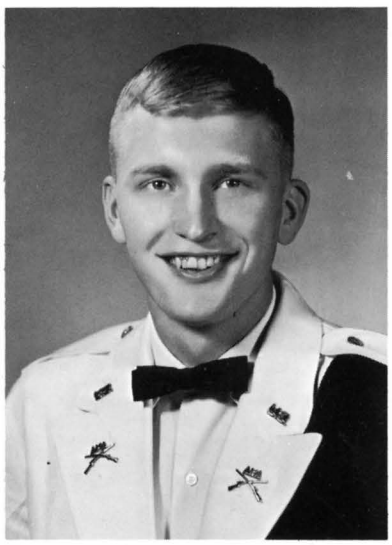


PHILIP JEFFREY MATTSON
Swedesboro, New Jersey

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Fencing, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2; Swimming, 1; Privilege List, 2.

P. J.'s a real actor. Often he breaks Western, but he's really a "dude"! One of the nicest guys at AMA, laundry room discipline did tighten up when he arrived on the scene. A splendid athlete, P. J. is a constant threat on the fencing team, and when he hits the books, he shows the same determination. Classified as terrific by his roommates, P. J. displays thoughtfulness to everyone. That is just part of his philosophy and his teachers appreciate his exactness and his inquiring mind. P. J. had better go to college—he's a good bet.







RANDALL H. MITCHELL
Roanoke, Virginia

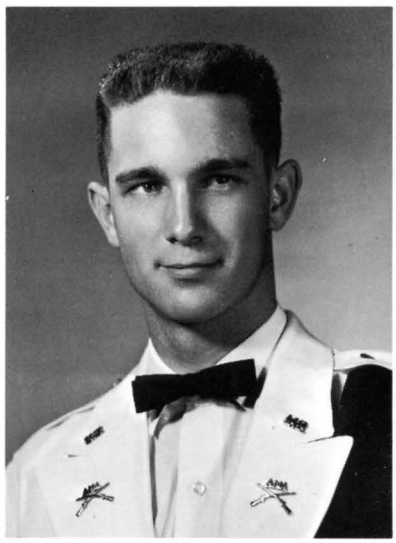
Pvt., 1; M/Sgt. Colors, 2; Basketball, 2; Roller Rifles, 2; Baseball, 1,2; Track, 1,2.

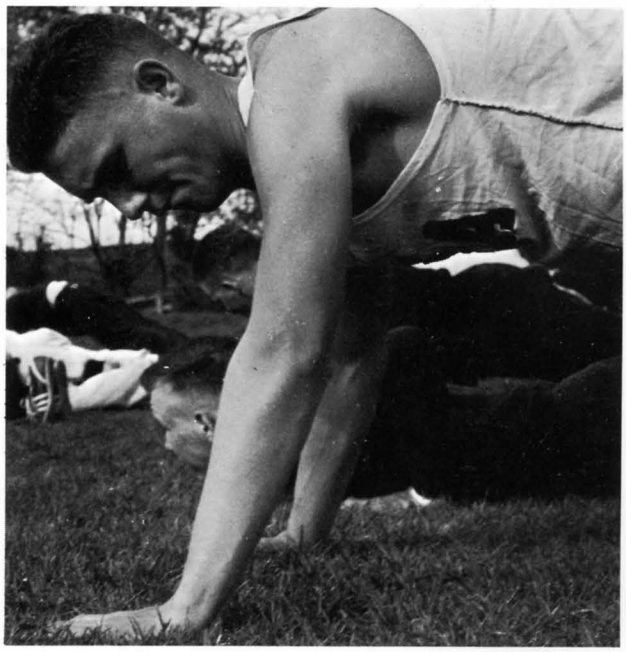
When Randy feels well, he'll roam the stoops for hours, seeing that things are in good order. Too infrequent is this exercise; so Randy made basketball, baseball and track his athletic outlets. Never lucky when it comes to blind dates (and he's had many!), Randy professes loyalty to his hometown girls. Another of the Virginia gentlemen, "Neutron" made himself a part of the Beach crew. Something of a ridge runner, Randy is bound to end up on top. His personality points that way and his performance proves it.

EDWARD GORDON MUHLER
Alexandria, Virginia

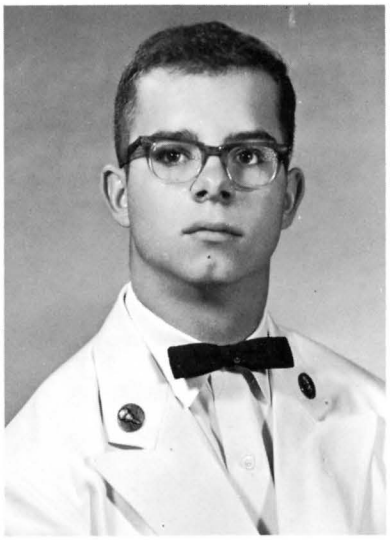
Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; 1st Sgt., 3; Track, 2,3.

Mule-head has many nicknames, but they only prove that he can take it. One of the toughest first sergeants in the corps, Ed discovered the value of precision and friendships still lasted! Excellent performances in intramurals, and star performance on the track team supplement his book hound studying habits of '64. Ed's not above merriment—he and Joe have kept the "B" Company area rocking. A sharp officer, Ed knows what he wants to do. This, in itself, is a genuine accomplishment.









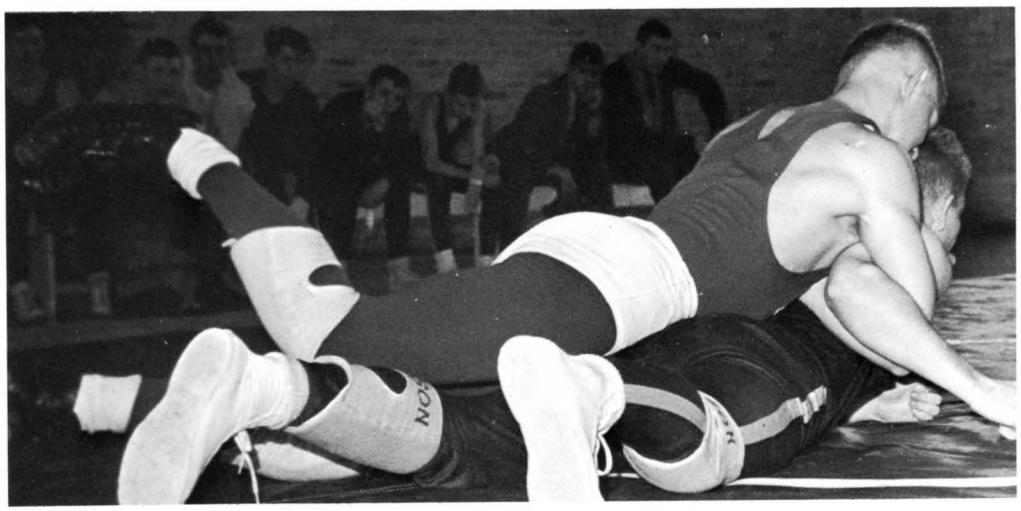
CYRUS ELMER MUTCHLER
Allentown, Pennsylvania

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Fencing 1,2; Privilege List 2; Lacrosse 2; Ciceronian Literary Society, Secretary 2.

Persistent on the books, the grade sheets reveal that Butch's directions have really changed since last year. Consistently on the Privilege List and even on the Honor Roll, Butch has a quiet, wry humor, which keeps him high on everyone's list. This boy has that rare ability to fracture everyone's funnybone with a select group of phrases. Somewhat hesitant to try fencing, Cyrus found that it was really fun. Perseverance and determination will keep Butch in the right direction! He deserves only the best.

Chisick wins TIME current events quiz, earns gift volume.





GARY McCLOSKEY
Millville, New Jersey

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Roller Rifles 2; Wrestling 1,2; Privilege List 1.

Height does not mean all if quality is considered! And Gary fits the quality bill. Sacrificing sleep, recreation, and free time for wrestling, his strong character appears, for he does it for his development and to help AMA—actually he does not like the sport! Quick with a comeback, Gary tries to maintain that dignified air all of the time. Ole Gary really looks after those around him, and he even made Ozzie stop smoking. Gary has even been known to resort to mild violence in order to keep his roommates straight! In ranks he proves he is considerate—he checks on the morale of others.



PAUL BENTON NICKS, JR.
McLean, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; The Band 1,2.

"Has anyone got any weights I can borrow?" That's Paul and when the boy with the barbells gets going, he can really put them up. Always willing to help, Paul is a good person to have on your side. When the Band moves off, the booming baritone can be heard across the Bowl. Paul is ambitious and when Texas A&M opens in September, it will find in him a welcome addition. He'll just have to keep that auburn hair cut and the temper on the even keel—and it will be smooth sailing.

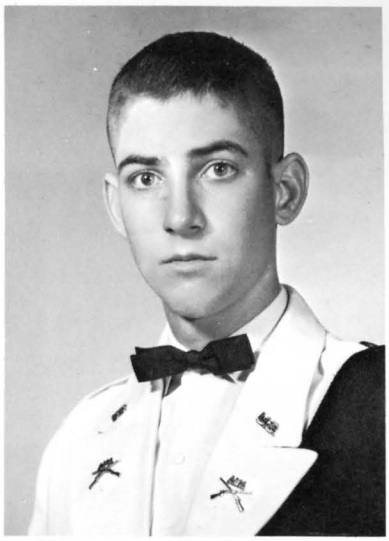




ROY BEDICHECK PIPKIN
Balboa, Panama

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 1; Sgt. 2; 1st Sgt. 3; Roller Rifles 3; Honor Committee 3.

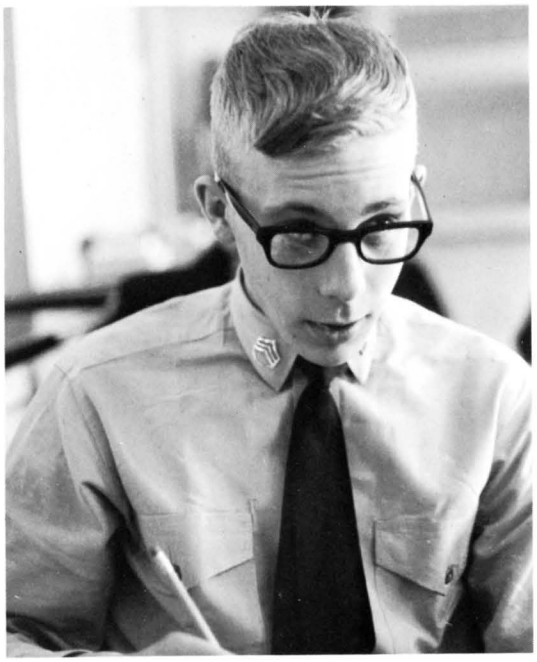
Sharpness could be Derve's middle name. This is one cadet who would shine his shoes in bed after taps, if the need arose. Promptness and physical fitness are obsessions with the Bed-check. Cleanliness is also next to Godliness with Roy who is even willing to be room orderly for six rooms at a time! Obsequious where Antin, Schlanger and Fontana are concerned, Roy finds his idols in the weight-lifters. No one is bad in Roy's book—"Men just aren't made that way!" —so states the Derve!

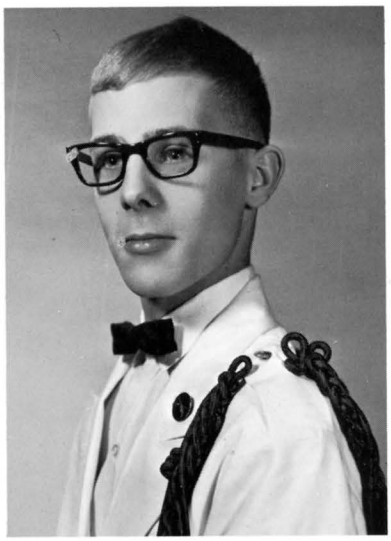


DORSEY SHERMAN
PLEASANTS, JR.
Newport News, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Roller Rifles 2; Privilege List 1; DER AMA SPIEGEL 1, 2; Swimming 1.

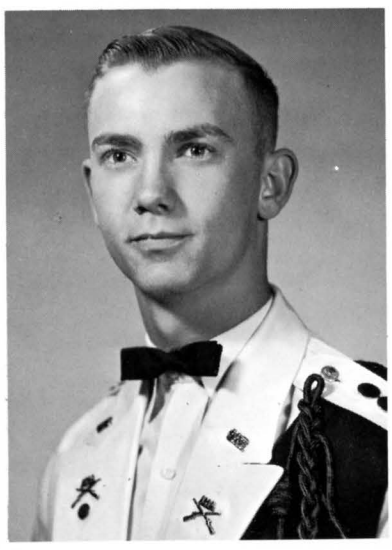
Sign carrier Dorsey takes his civics seriously! Dorsey's art work shows up all over the grounds, and particularly on DER AMA SPIEGEL. First editor of AMA's German language newspaper, the Pleasant-one can be an academic ace. Dorsey's nervous nature and desire to do well keep him in a frenzied state all of the time. When the RECALL put out a yell for help, Dorsey willingly gave his services. He'll cooperate with everyone. That's why he's a favorite with the cadets and with the faculty, too.





Porter flies high and wide, snaps AMA in air.

JESSE JAMES PORTER, JR.
Appalachia, Virginia



Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2-4; Lt. 5; Captain 6,7; Audio-Visual Aide 5-7; Rifle Team 4-7, captain 7; Movie Projectionist 4-6.

Not many boys have ever made the name for themselves which Jesse has. A captain for two years, movie projectionist, and a Hawkeye team member, Jess would still rather fly than eat. Quick, unannounced trips via plane has been Jess' specialty. A veteran of seven years at AMA, Jess has changed as much as AMA has during that time. His friendliness, aversion to water and preference for air, his quick artistry excuses, and this agility, however, go on and on. Jess won't be easily forgotten by his classmates.



Seniors adjust slowly to new schedule.







GEORGE E. RICHARDSON
Newport News, Virginia

Pvt. 1,2; Football 1,2; Swimming 1; Track 1,2.

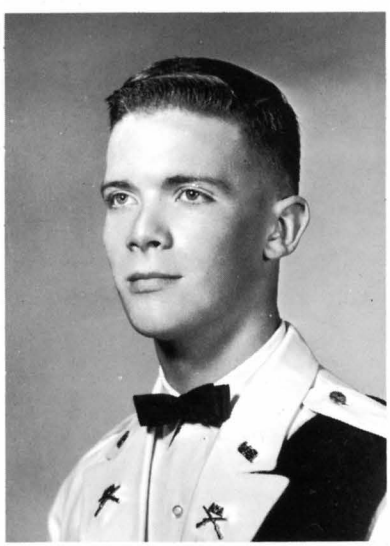
George does seek trouble! He may not realize it, but trash cans of water, book reports, and fishing for whales manage to propel him into the hot spot. Dignified and slow moving, after taps, it's a different story. George is known from those long walks of his—sometimes right on U.S. 11. Very well liked, George realized what friendship meant during his senior year. A fine athlete and a potentially splendid student, VMI will find George to be a regular guy . . . it will probably change him as much as AMA has.

RANDOLPH L. RODGERS
Williamsburg, Virginia



Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Lt. 3; Captain 4; Fencing 1-4; Honor Committee 4.

The "Maj" just can't prevent all of the teasing he takes! Good natured, shy, and easy going, Randy has brought compassion to his company—the Great Band of '64. Randy's avocation—CARS—may well turn out to be his vocation. He lives when he's tinkering on the rods. Every cadet compliments Randy on his devotion to duty, and for his services on the Honor Committee. The fencers cheer his performances even if he loses—eventually, however, the little "Major" is a winner. AMA loses one of its finest veterans when Randy graduates.

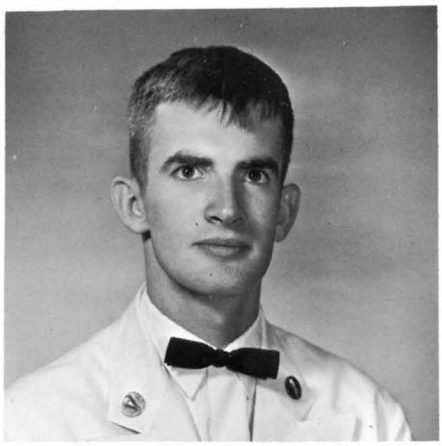


RONALD L. SANDERSON
Milton, Massachusetts

Pvt. 1; Pvt. 2; Cpl. 3; Sgt. 4; Privilege List 3.

Take a bit of Massachusetts, pour in some good Yankee pride and a bit of mischief making; and mix well with determination. Sandy proves daily that he may be from the North but that he is a REBEL. Studious generally, Sandy is proud of his ability to have so many buddies in the corps. Once Sandy has made up his mind, no one can change it. It's easy to say: "Watch Ronnie go when he gets to college and thereafter." He's A-1 in many people's book.







JAMES WILLIAM SANDRIDGE, III
Fort Worth, Texas

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Rifle Team 1,2; Swimming 1; Privilege List 1.

Jim is really a playboy! While on the surface, he is the epitome of sedateness and intellect, when Jim is in familiar company, he really lets loose. An avid reader, the tall Texan also keeps a torch lit for that dream girl in Chicago. When Jim arrived at AMA he found that there were other places besides Texas—and he immediately took a liking to the Shenandoah Valley. Easy going Jim has a personality that is hard to beat. It will certainly take him far—as it has right here at Augusta.







ROBY FRANK SHORE
Mocksville, North Carolina

Pvt. 1,2; Sgt. 3; Fencing 1-3; JV Baseball 2; Track 1-3; Ciceronian Literary Society, Sgt.-at-arms 2.

Always ready to talk things over with his fellow cadets, Roby has been an "almost" roommate to every boy in Band Company! His friendly attitude and advice has given the right outlook to many on daily situations and problems. When college claims Roby, the "Barracks Team" will miss him. As a squad sergeant, Roby can't be topped, and as an all-around cadet, his humor and imagination will be missed. As sensitive and perceptive as Roby is, he'll be able to gather pals wherever he may be.



WILLARD GARDNER SINK
Hollins, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 3; 1st Lt. 4; Privilege List 2; Roller Rifles 3,4; RECALL 1-3; Declaimer's Medal 3.

Cologne, full length mirrors and hundreds of self portraits—it must be that Wally feels that HE is his own best friend! Certainly everyone knows when Wally is near by the smell of "Canoe," "Faberge" or even "Chanel"! Frequently posing for tooth pick ads, Wally's sense of humor is fantastic. On the dance floor, Wally is the picture of inhibition letting loose, and it's a treat for all spectators. Considerate, neat as a pin, fastidious, and kind, Wally has many undeveloped talents. The ministry may well find him!



C. RODNEY SIMPSON
Arlington, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Pvt. 2; Sgt. Major (assistant) 3; Privilege List 1-3; RECALL 3, advertising manager 3; YMCA officer 3.

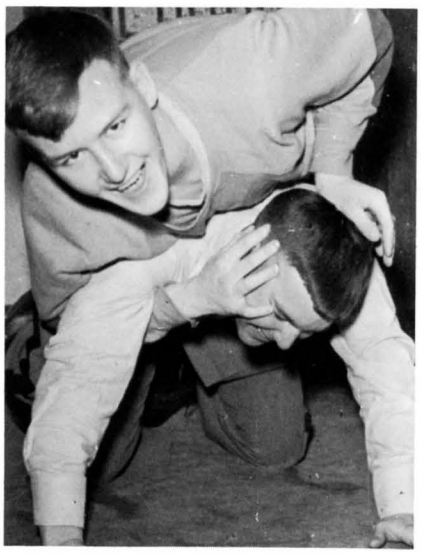
Rod is addicted to sleep—at least that's what his roommates feel. He is the picture of understanding when it comes to tours—and his friends flock to see him each Sunday and Monday. Hard working as assistant sergeant major and as advertising manager of the RECALL, Rod makes up for this by conveniently missing BRC. A rabid basketball fan, Rod finds the dating is good at the games, also. The physical fitness program has set Rod on a weight lifting campaign. Neat and quiet, Rod is an example of one's knowing how to use his brain.



Senior rings appear — and disappear — at Stuart Hall, Fairfax Hall, and Madison College!

RAYMOND ARTHUR SMITH
Branchport, New York





Pvt. 1; SFC 2; Football 1,2; Fencing 1; JV Baseball 1; Baseball 2; Wrestling 2; Roller Rifles 2; Privilege List 2.

The Big Mac, Mike, and Ray have been the Three Musketeers of AMA—and they have courted trouble just as often! Ray is the proud possessor of a tremendous record in football, wrestling, and track and when he decides to, he can hit the Honor Roll with ease. A certificate from TIME magazine for top grades on a current events quiz authenticates this statement. Friendly, popular, and full of ginger, Ray makes himself the center of attention—and he'll always be right in the middle of action—that's Ray!



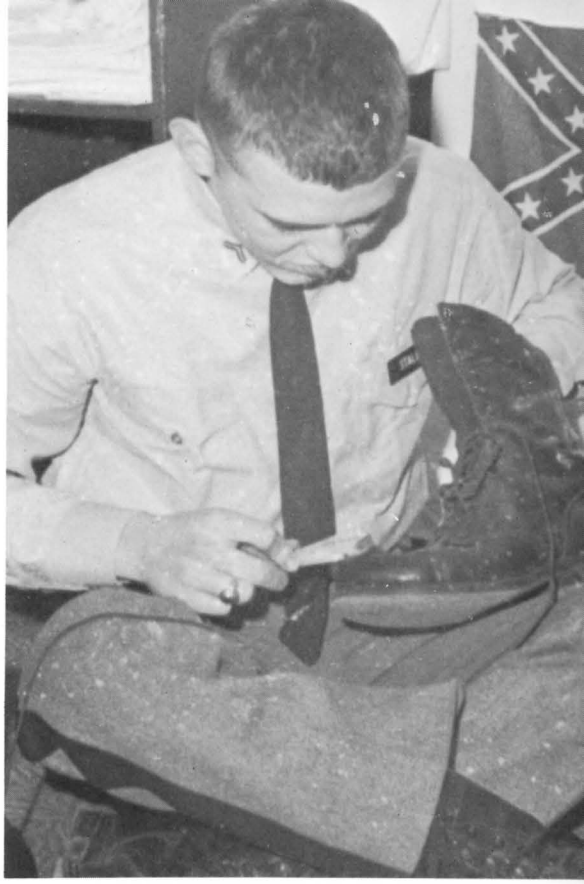
JOHN BARRETT SPRATLEY
Dendron, Virginia

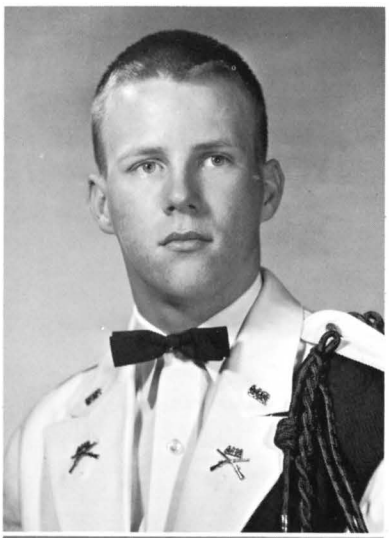
Pvt. 1,2; Fencing 1.

If anyone says anything against John, then he really doesn't know this country boy. Quiet, polite and very introspective, John just doesn't get in anyone's way. Spit and polish come naturally to him and that drive has shown up on his vastly improved academic record. Get John started on the glories of country living, and Surry County in particular, and he'll never stop! An ideal roommate, John has discovered himself and his potentialities while at AMA. He's widening his horizons all of the time.









H. THOMAS SPROUSE
Lynchburg, Virginia

Pvt. 1; 1st Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. 3; Roller Rifles 3; Final Ball Officer 2; Cotillion Club officer 3; Decorating Committee 3.

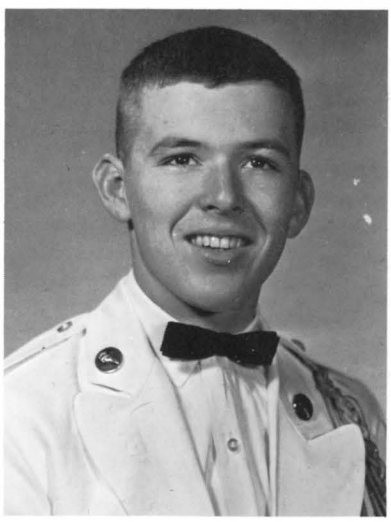
A hundred and fifty pounds of Lynchburg charm—that's Tommy whose voice proves that he is a real Virginian. Loved by his boys of "F" Company, he and Wally make the ideal two as houseparents for the smallest of the Junior School boys. Never does Tommy say anything bad about anyone, but he is still full of vim and vigor during vacation-time. Tom's an ideal roommate, too, and another true gentleman. AMA has been bringing out the best in Tom and he's returned by giving himself in service to his school.



JOHN POLLARD STALEY
Scottsville, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Privilege List 1,2; RECALL staff 2; NROTC scholarship winner 2.

Scoremaster #1, John knows the barracks and the grounds like no one else! Talkative, funny-man John has almost as good a knack for getting out of hot water as in—especially after taps in the Military sinks. Furloughs and permits put John in his highest spirits. Wiser than the average, John really pulled through on NROTC, bringing honor to himself and to AMA. John did, indeed, see the light at AMA. When he tells you what his favorite color is, you know that he really lives up to it!



McCloskey wins State wrestling trophy.



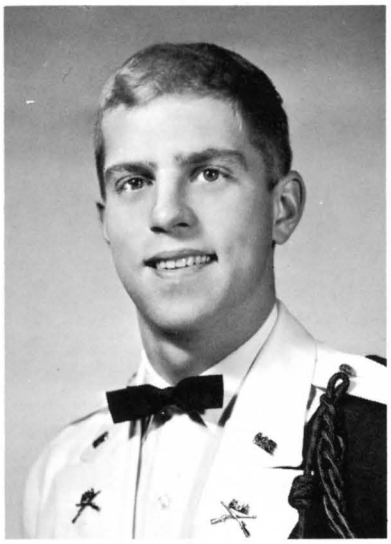
STEPHEN ARTHUR SWANSON
Dayton, Ohio

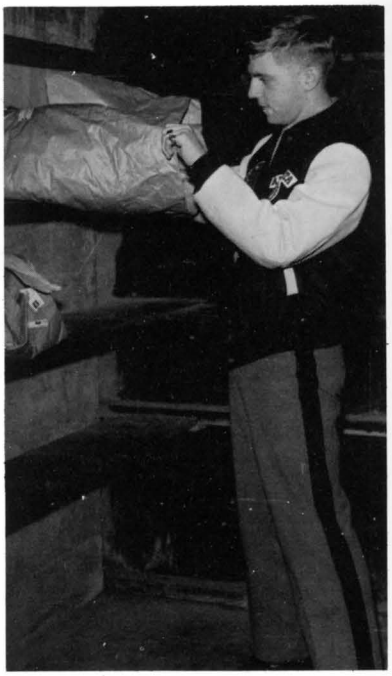
Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Wrestling 1; Roller Rifles 2; Ciceronian Literary Society, Vice President 2.

Steve is really a combination of unusual talents, traits and characteristics. Sharp as a tack, his military inclinations won for him the trophy as best private in '63—but when vacations roll around, he foregoes socks and becomes a genuine beachcomber. Steve has really enjoyed his stay at Augusta and that senior ring means a lot to him. A whale of ability makes him well suited to enter the field of engineering—and with that, he has begun on the path to surefire success.

Pin-Up weekend and GI astound seniors.

JAMES EARL TEMPLE, JR.
Norfolk, Virginia

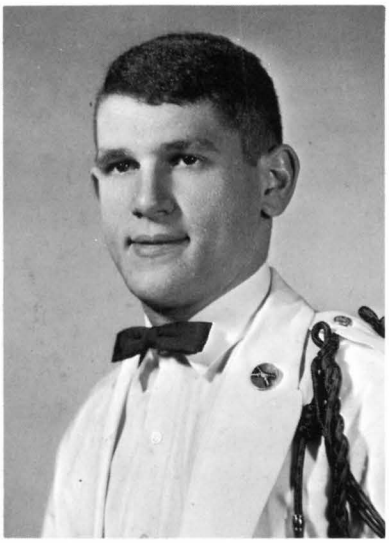




Pvt. 1; 1st Sgt. 2; Roller Rifles 2; Laundry Room Assistant 2.

Jim always has a trunkful of delight, particularly during the festive Thanksgiving period. A real topping to any party, Jim knows just when to turn on the Southern charm. Partial to redheads, Jim knows how to pick his friends, and each one has the key to Jim's heart. With his help on senior write-ups, little known events became published facts. Inventive, cautious, and selective, Jim limits his friends, and they have a real friend in him.

Thomas wins Air Force appointment.





CHARLES M. THOMAS
Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania

Pvt. 1; 1st Sgt. 2; Roller Rifles 2; Lacrosse 1; Honor Roll 1; Privilege List 2.

Chuck has proved that sabers don't rust—his even follows him into the showers! Best private in his company in '63, Chuck was rewarded with a "pig" sticker in '64. A great shoe shiner, Chuck has even tried tobacco juice and has produced unusual results. Calm and independent, Chuck likes to work things out for himself. His mathematics aptitude makes him a natural physicist and Capt. Bradford's class was really a treat for him. Well accepted at AMA, Chuck found lifetime friends among a select few.





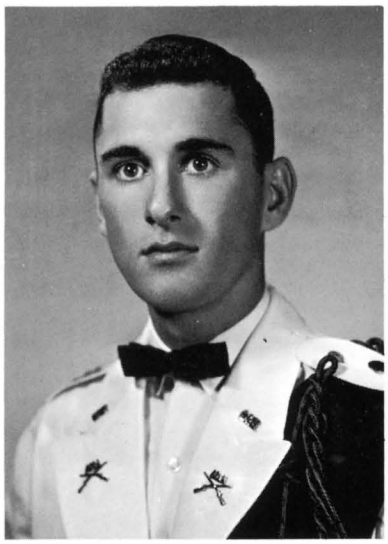
EDWIN DORSEY THOMPSON, JR.
Fort Defiance, Virginia

Pvt. 1; Sgt. 2; Fencing 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Roller Rifles 2; YMCA officer 2.

Dorsey found a home at AMA and AMA accepted him at once. Champion of the CW's, Dorsey really enjoys that microphone in the Mess Hall. The best officer in Headquarters Company, Dorsey shouted out orders as if he were the captain. Well known at YMCA, his homelike, personal attitude made him popular with every new cadet. Capt. Andrews has been a genuine father to Dorsey and he has shown his appreciation to Col. Livick in his actions as a top cadet. An all around guy, Dorsey meets the specifications for a bright future.

Seniors head for colleges all over United States.

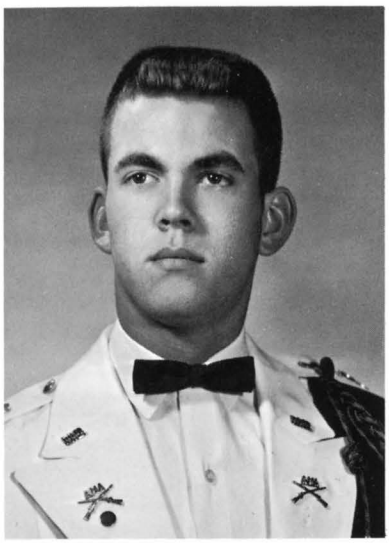
THOMAS WRIGHT UPTON
Virginia Beach, Virginia



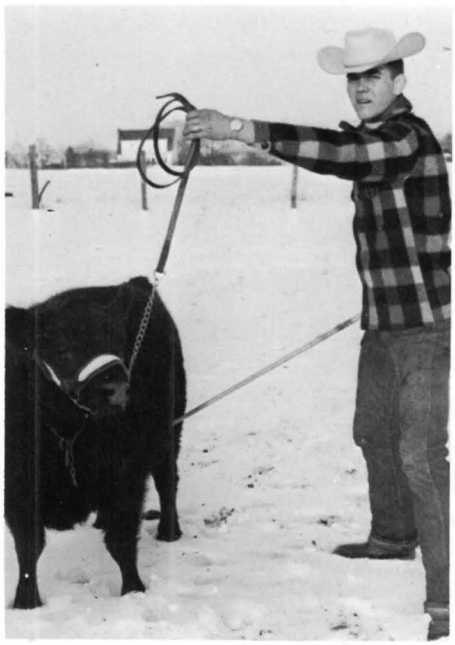


Pvt. 1,2; Sgt. 3,4; SFC 5; Lt. 6; Captain 7; Fencing 1-7; Lacrosse 1-7; Soccer 6,7; Track 5; Roller Rifles 5-7, 1st Sergeant 7.

One of the handsomest boys at Augusta, Tom is a one woman man. Tom has shepherded his "D" Company boys just as he would sheep. And Tom instantly found in Bob Wade one of his top running friends. Another late, late show viewer, Tom's friendliness commands loyalty. With a sense of humor which really shows in some of his jokes, he has proved this facet of his personality in some of his wild times at AMA. Tom ranks next to Joe Benedik in quietness, but he is a bombshell and he is right on top of the tee-pee!



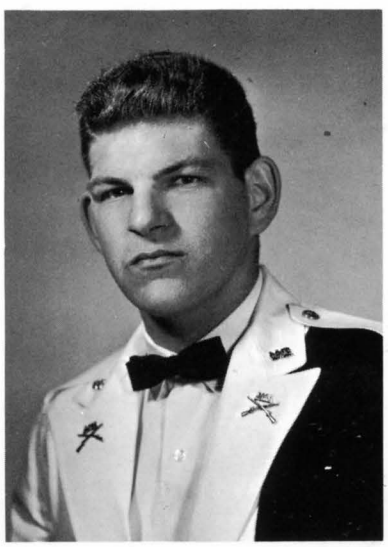
SAMUEL SMYTH WALES, JR.
Fort Defiance, Virginia



Cpl. 1; Sgt. 2-4; P/Sgt. 5-7; Lt. 8; Capt. 9,10—Captain Adjutant 10; Roller Rifles 5-10; Commander 10; Best Roller Rifle Member 9; Privilege List 1-4; Student Body Officer 9,10.

Veteran of Augusta, Sammy's ten years have been marked with successes. Sharp as a tack in military, Sam won best Roller Rifle man in '63, became Commander for the first semester and rated as captain adjutant of the corps. Sam's friends are legion, but he's happiest when he's on the farm with his Black Angus! His sense of humor and prankster nature are some reasons for his popularity. Sam's heading for agriculture school. He'll really be in his glory on a ranch!



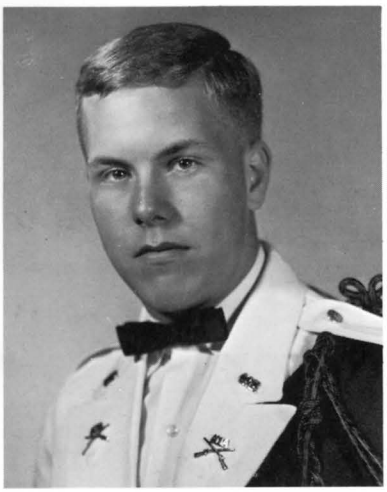


CARL KEITH WARD
Bloomington, Indiana

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 3; Captain 4; Roller Rifles 4.

"A" Company boys feel that Carl would do well in Disneyland! But he can take that kidding about his Clark Gable-size ears with ease. Top student in Military Science, Carl's high grades in MST 3 won him a well deserved captaincy. It seems as if happy-go-lucky Carl never gets upset over anything, and indeed, he doesn't. After a slight slam at Madison, Carl found that his real interest is in the hometown girls. An excellent precision member of the Roller Rifles, Carl has discovered that he really enjoys the military.

Finals prove to be Seniors' top event!



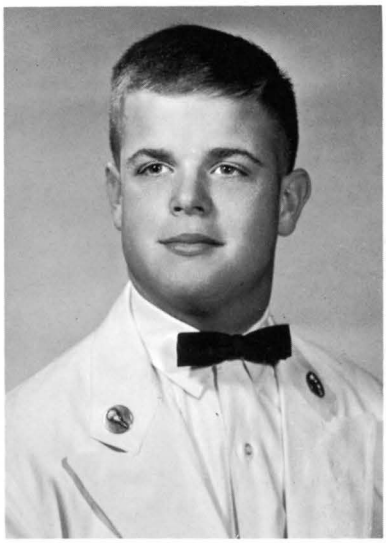
HARRY DEWEY WEST
Norristown, Pennsylvania

Pvt. 1; M/Sgt. Colors 2; Roller Rifles 2; Privilege List 1; Baseball 1; Decorating Committee 2.

Harry, the ladies' man, can really make some time in the Valley. One of the rare few with one and only's at Fort Defiance, Madison, Fairfax and Stuart Hall, Harry knows how to spend his free time—communicating with each of his steady dates! A hedonist at heart, Harry is one cadet who has really had a good time at AMA—especially when he became a Fourth Stoop Crew Member. Harry found true friends in the military department. Indeed, AMA has been good to Harry.





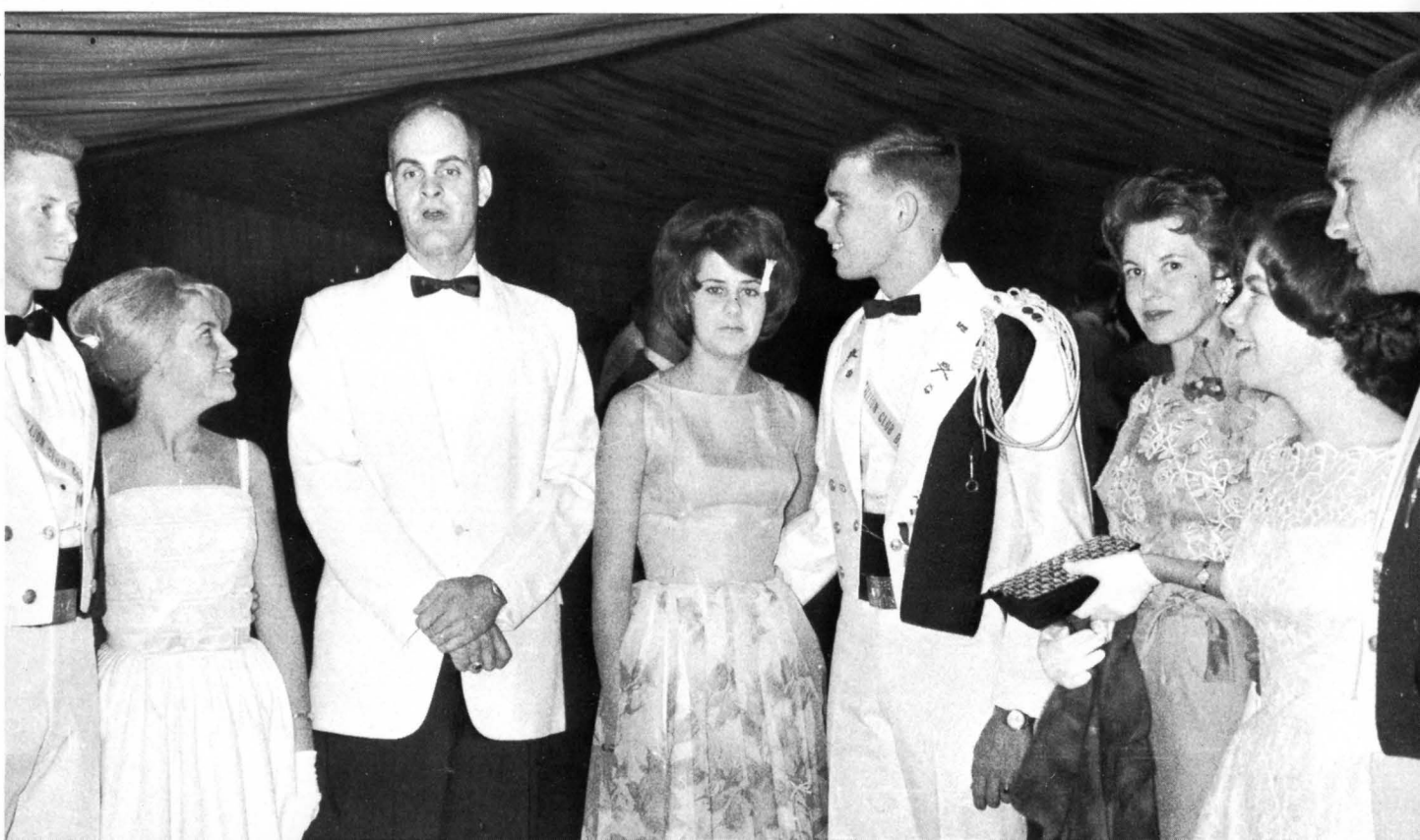


DANIEL JOSEPH WILKINS
Sacramento, California

Pvt. 1; Cpl. 2; Manager, Track 2.

If one is ever looking for J.G., just a careful listening will bring the booming voice into focus. Big Dan loves variety, especially in roommates and in cars. In both cases, he moves around, and his sense of humor and practical jokes follow him everywhere. English is Dan's favorite subject and when he is in Capt. Saunders' class, developments are interesting. A specialist in automobiles, Dan is a great driver. If anyone has a question, he needs only to see Dan—he always has THE answer! He's all right—and that's a fact.

PARTY TIME ... Bob Harnsberger, Betty Norris, Col. Livick, Ann Wooster, Nick Nicol, Mrs. Livick, Bunny Lawrence and Doug Brown enjoy intermission at Pin-Up dance.



Cadets' spirits soar when they recall Major Goforth



Major W. W. Goforth
Band Master



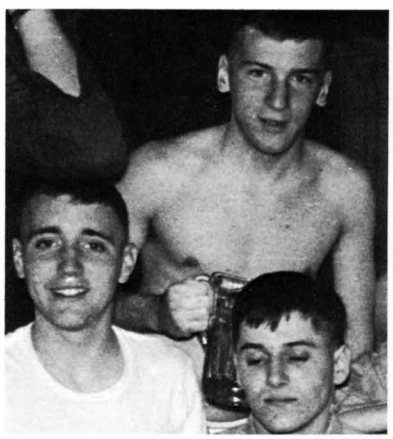
WITH DIGNITY AND LOVE . . . Major Goforth awards John Short the "Best Band Man" award. The warmth he ignited among his boys cannot be described adequately.

"See you fellows later" and within a week, Major Goforth was unable to keep this promise to his beloved boys in the Band. Week after week the proud man with the diminutive stature would march as a giant when his boys paraded on the field, or in competition, or in special events in neighboring towns. A composer in his own right, Major Goforth wrote "The Roller Special" and several other selections for AMA's Band . . . and the boys returned his love. They took him their problems; they sought him out. He carried his ministerial background with him as he taught them. Major Goforth lives on in his boys and they immediately started a fund to give to the library books on the subjects that he loved the most: music, the Bible and religion, courage, and sports. A living memorial is only adequate, and Major Goforth has done just that—gone forth with joy.

"Maynard" continues to be a part of his beloved AMA.



William Cruise



ON THE MOVE . . . always! Bill Cruise pauses momentarily with Dave Davison and John Moorehead, but he was on the go shortly thereafter—helping someone!

It's hard to write of someone who gave so much of himself to AMA in such a short time. It's impossible for those who knew Bill "Maynard" Cruise to realize that he can no longer give himself so willingly and openly to everyone who knew him from the cadet and faculty standpoint. It is a real tribute to Bill that at AMA he is very much with the cadets. On the wall in Capt. Mendelsohn's class room is a gigantic map of the world which he obtained for AMA . . . General Science has Bill and Steve Chisick to thank for the equipment which they refinished . . . Biology and chemistry laboratories are filled with living memorials to Bill. In geometry, Bill was a teacher! And during the summer the cadets remember him and his platinum peroxide hair . . . his laugh is unforgettable . . . His service can scarcely be assessed, but his love, his friendship, and his memory live on at Augusta among the cadets, faculty and staff members.







New Directions

in the Directory

As necessary as the directory is, many cadets overlook its usefulness and its purpose. Here are all of the boys who attended AMA during one year—here is the record of what each boy accomplished, of his honors and his rank, and here are home addresses, and these will become more useful as the years past.

With the addition of telephone numbers, new layouts, and more pictures, the directory has its own new direction!





CRITICAL EYE ... Major McCrary keeps an eye on the boys during Evaluation Parade in October. If he approves, then all is in order.

Here are all of

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ABDALLAH, Omar Amin; Mrs. Bessie S. Abdallah; 720 Selma Blvd., Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1-4; Lt. 5; Pvt. 6-11; 11th year; p. 198.

ADAMUS, Victor Matthew; Mr. V. M. Adamus; 904 Potomac Ave., Alexandria, Va.; Pvt., 1; Tennis, 1; Tel. 765-2838; D Co.; p. 174.

AHEARN, Robert Carroll; Mr. D. L. Ahearn; Box M, APO 48, San Francisco, Calif.; Pvt., 1; Cpl. 2; Swimming, 1; F Co.; p. 184.

ALLEN, Brad Paul; Mr. W. B. Allen; 10 Harding Lane; Westport, Conn.; Pvt., 1; Golf; Tel. 227-1651; B Co., p. 174.

ALMO, Joe W.; Mr. Joe Almo; 101 East Patcong Ave.; Linwood, N.J.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2,3; 3rd year; Peep Football, 2,3; Tel. 927-3530; F Co.; p. 192.

ALTIZER, Reuben Edgar; Mr. Reuben I. Altizer; 1625 Colonial Terrace; Arlington, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. JA-22680; D Co.; p. 174.

ALVAREZ, Miguel; Mr. Fernando Alvarez Simo; Elena Oliver, Fillol Mexico, D. F.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Te. 13-56-31; E Co.; p. 174

ANDERSON, James Lockwood; Dr. Arthur Anderson; 118 Banbury Dr.; Windsor Hills, Wilmington, 3, Del.; Pvt., 1; Cpl. 2, Sgt., 3; 3rd year; JV Baseball, 1,2; Rifle Team, 3; Tel. PO-4-6048; Band Co.; p. 192.

ANDES, Robert Stanley; Mr. Robert Andes; 9536 Iredell Rd.; Bon Air 35, Va.; See Senior section; HQ Co.; Tel. BR-22738; p. 205.

ANTIN, Loren Lee; Mrs. Max Antin; 6037 Princeton Avenue; Seattle, Wash.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; JV Basketball, 1; Golf, 2,3; 3rd year; Tel. LA-2-8779; E. Co.; p. 192.

APPLEBY, Scott B.; Mr. J. S. Appleby; 2501 30th St., Washington, D.C.; Pvt., 1; Cpl. 2; Band Co.; Music Men, 1,2; Tel. AD-4-1321; p. 184.

ARELLANO, Fabio Jose; Mrs. Dora Bargrasser; Carcel A Monzon, 123 Caracas, Venezuela; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Fencing, 1; B Co.; p. 174.

ARNOLD, Gerald C.T.; Mr. O. H. Arnold; Road 5, Amsterdam, New York; Pvt., 1; Cpl. 2; Fencing, 1,2; 2nd year; Tel. VI-3-2294; B Co.; p. 184.

ARRIA, Humberto Jose; Mr. Humberto Arria; Box 4204, Esta, Caracas, Venezuela; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tennis, 1; Tel. 332170. n.p.

ARTMAN, James W.; Mr. J. S. Artman; 212 Bedford Place; Suffolk, Va.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd year, p. 184.

ASH, Robert L.; Mr. B. D. Ash; 701 Carroll St.; St. Albans, West Va.; See Senior section; HQ. Co.; Tel. PA-7-6260; p. 205.

ASTURIAS, Ernesto Jorge; Dr. George Asturias; Ave. Simeon Cannas 7-81 Z-2; Guatemala City, Guatemala; 3rd year; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; Tel. 24-874; F Co.; p. 196.

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BAKALIS, Paul G.; Mr. G. B. Bakalis; 28 Wenwood Dr.; Brookville, L.I., N.Y.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. MA-6-1023; F Co.; p. 174.

BAKALIS, Philip M. (see above) p. 174.

BAKER, James N.; Mr. J. P. Baker; 185 Second St.; Parson, West Va.; See Senior section; Tel. 478-8201; B. Co.; p. 205.

BAKER, Paul Charles; Mr. J. C. Baker; 901 Sunset Drive; Lexington, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; JV Basketball, 1; Tel. HO-3-3636; C Co.; p. 174.

BALL, John Steven; Mrs. Mildred T. Ball; 102 Beach Road; Hampton, Va.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2,3; 3rd year; Tennis, 2; Tel. PA-3-9060; B Co.; p. 192.

BARRANTE, Donald G.; Col. H. A. Barrante; 121 Furnlea Dr.; Glen Burnie, Md.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; JV Football, 2; Swimming, 1; 2nd year; Tel. SO-6-1174; A Co.; p. 184.

BARTLETT, David Mitchell; Capt. J. D. Bartlett; 98 Laiki Pl.; Kailva, Hawaii; See senior section; Tel. 259-493; Co. E; p. 200.

BASS, George Benjamin; Mr. G. A. Bass; 200 Queens Lane; Palm Beach, Florida; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3,4,5; 5th year; JV Baseball, 1-4; Track, 4,5; Tel. OA-8-2239; A Co.; p. 197.

BATTY, Avery Austin; Major Jack Batty; 9523 Victoria Dr.; Upper Marlboro, Md.; See senior section; Tel. RE-56027; C Co.; p. 206,141.

BAUER, David A.; Mr. D. S. Bauer; 2771 N. Quincy St., Arlington, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. JA-8-4587; F Co.; p. 174.

BEARD, Benjamin W., III; Mrs. Dita D. Beard; 2313 S. June St.; Arlington, Va.; Pvt., 1; Cpl. 2; 2nd yr.; JV Football, 1,2; Wrestling, 2; Track, 2; D Co.; p. 184.

BEAVER, George G.; Mr. R. W. Beaver; Route 1; Draper, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. 51124; A Co.; p. 174.

BEAVER, Richard Walker; see above; see Senior section; D Co.; p. 206.

BEBAS, George; Mrs. Fay Bebas; 320 Hedge St.; Charlottesville, Va.; Pvt. 1; New Cadet; Football, 1; Hq Co.; p. 174.

BEGGS, David Z.; Mr. John W. Beggs; 158 Oxford Dr.; Tenafly, N.J.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; YMCA cabinet, 2; Track, 1,

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2; 2nd yr.; Tel. LO-9-0582; Band Co.; p. 184.
BEHRENDT, Thomas F.; Mr. Thomas Behrendt; 1534 Westwood Rd.; Charlottesville, Va.; Pvt., 1-3; 3rd year; Rifle team, 3; Tel. 29-3-2575; Band Co.; p. 192.
BENBOW, John B.; Mr. H. R. Benbow; 6128 Roseland Lane; Rockville, Md.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; D Co.; p. 184.
BENEDIK, Joseph S.; Mr. J. Benedik; 2427 Bradley Road; Westlake, Ohio; see senior section; Tel. TR-1-6615; B Co.; p. 139,206.
BENNETT, Gordon Linwood; Mr. L. G. Bennett; 2720 Dundas Rd.; Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; 1st Sgt., 4; Fencing, 3,4; Rifle Team, 3; 4th yr.; Tel. 275-2423; Band Co.; p. 196.
BENTLEY, Thomas A.; Mr. Thomas Bentley; 415 West Main St.; Arcade, N.Y.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; Tel. 235; F Co.; p. 184.
BERKHOUSE, Franklin B.; Mr. F. O. Berkhouse; 5707 Keefe St., Pittsburgh, Penna.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; JV Football; Tel. 472-6568; A Co.; p. 174.
BERRY, David A.; Mr. J. A. Berry; 1036 Heather Lane; Charlotte, N.C.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Soccer, 1; Track, 1; Tel. JA-3-5006; Band Co.; p. 174.
BERTRAM, Ray S.; Mr. F. W. Bertram; Route 1; Townville, Penna.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. 3251-2863; F Co.; p. 174.
BEWLEY, James R.; Mrs. J. O. Bewley; Bridgewater College; Bridgewater, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Fencing, 1; Lacrosse, 1; Tel. 828-6126; B Co.; p. 174.
BILLUPS, Scott Harrison; Mr. J. D. Billups; Box 57, Preble N.Y.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Soccer, 1; Tel. PI 9-2740; Band Co.; p. 174.
BLANKEN, Frank J.; Mr. M. Blanken; 408 Kerwin Rd.; Silver Spring, Md.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; Fencing 2; Tel. 589-6458; E Co.; p. 184.
BOEHMER, Daniel A.; Mr. R. D. Boehmer; 2761 Wisteria Pl.; Sarasota, Fla.; Pvt., 1-3; 3rd yr.; Soccer, 3; Tel. 955-9710; D Co.; p. 192.
BOEHMER, Michael A.; see above; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 1st Sgt., 3; E Co.; p. 192.
BOGER, Douglas J.; Mr. D. S. Boger; 61 Ancient Oaks; Falls Church, Va.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; SFC, 3; Roller Rifles, 2,3; 3rd yr.; Tel. JE-3-9414; A Co.; p. 192.
BORKOWSKI, David A.; Mr. R. E. Borkowski; 31147 Lyons Circle, W.; Warren, Mich.; Pvt., 1,2; HQ Co., 2nd yr.; p. 184.
BORROR, John D.; Mr. John Borror; 309 Dalebrook Dr.; Alexandria, Va.; Pvt., 1,3; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 4; 4th year; Peep football, 1-4; Tel. SO-87603; F Co.; p. 196.
BOTCHELLER, John Joseph; Mr. Joseph Botcheller; 32 Hill Terrace; Yonkers, N.Y.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Fencing, 1; Honor Roll, 1; Tel. YO-8-7752; E Co., p. 174.
BOURNE, Eddie David; Mr. E. D. Bourne; 2231 Grandon Rd., Roanoke, Va.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; Tel. DI-58091; F. Co.; p. 174.
BOYCE, Gary W.; Mr. Harold Boyce; Grove St., Windsor, N.Y.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Baseball, 1; Wrestling, 1; Tel. OL-5-3415; D Co.; p. 175.
BOYER, Stacey J.; Mr. S. E. Boyer; 18716 Inglewood; Rocky River, O.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; F Co.; Tel. 3310130; p. 184.
BRADBURY, H. Matthew; Mr. H. M. Bradbury, Jr.; 1608 Crittenden St., Washington, D.C.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; 2nd year; BAYONET, 2; JV Basketball, 1; Tel, TA-9-1923; A Co.; p. 184.
BRAITHWAITE, Forbes; Mr. D. E. Clark; 109 Cavalier Dr.; Va. Beach, V.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd yr.; Tel. GA-8-4462; A Co.; p. 184.
BRARDT, Kris F.; Mr. W. F. Brardt; 7476 Shelly Lane; Cincinnati 24, Ohio; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; Tel. CH-14243; F Co.; p. 184.
BRAZ, Pete; Mr. J. P. Braz; 42 Ridge Dr.; Livingston, N.J.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. WY-2-0752; E Co.; p. 175.
BRISTER, Stephen L.; Mr. L. Brister; 344 Main Street; Oswego, N.Y.,; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd yr.; Track, 1; Rifle team, 2; Tel. MU-7-3732; D Co.; p. 185.
BRITTON, W. C.; Major W. C. Britton; 313 Castle Dr.; Fort Bragg, N.C.; Pvt., 1 New Cadet; See senior section; Tel. 497-2616; E Co.; p. 200.
BROWN, Douglas T.; Mr. T. H. Brown; Yankee Clipper Hotel; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Tel. JA-4-5551; See senior section; p. 132,204.
BROWN, Edward B. III; Mr. E. B. Brown, Jr.; Oak



SHADOWS! Bob Worthington and Sgt. Schwartz cast shadows on the wall during binocular study in military.

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Knoll; Vineland, N.J.; Pvt., 1; Sgt.. 2; Color Guard Sgt., 3; Roller Rifles, 2,3; 3rd year; Tel. OX-1-2847; Staff; p. 133, 192.

BROWN, Frank Hampton; Mr. H. P. Brown, Jr.; 1401 Trents Ferry Rd.; Lynchburg, Va., Pvt. 1; New Cadet; Tel. DI-5-2541; B Co.; p. 175.

BROWNER, Richard S.; Mr. G. R. Browner; 3311 Woodridge Place; Lynchburg, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Track, 1; Tel. VI-5-2515; E Co.; p. 175.

BRUMMETT, Walter R.; Mr. E. A. Bolton; 314 N. Grant Ave.; Manassas, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; JV Football, 1; Tel. EM8-3463; HQ Co.; p. 175.

BULLOCK, John E.; Mr. J. E. Bullock; Box 142, Sullivan Co.; Loch Sheldrake, N.Y.; See senior section; B Co.; p. 138,206.

BULUT, Kenneth M.; Mr. T. A. Bulut; 77-11 Ellot Avenue; Middle Village, N.Y.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; BAYONET, 2; Tel. DL-5-5475; B Co.; np.

BURKS, John H.; Mr. J. W. Burks; Box 313; Glasgow, Va., see senior section; CL-8-2762; HQ Co.; p. 200.

BUSH, J. Christopher; Mr. Maurice W. Bush; 5812 Lee Ave., Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1-3; 3rd yr.; Tel. At-2-802; F Co.; p. 193.

BUZZARD, Bari R.; Mr. William Buzzard; RD 4, King Rd., Ashland, Ohio; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd Lt., 3; Roller Rifles, 2,3; Cheerleaders, 3; Rifle Team, 2,3; 3rd yr.; Tel. 39535; F Co.; p. 147,193.

BUZZARD, Kary L.; see above; Pvt., 1, Cpl., 2; Roller Rifles, 2; 2nd yr.; E Co.; p. 185.

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CAMPBELL, John L.; Mr. Loran Campbell; 604 N. Bernard St.. Howell, Mich.,; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; SFC, 3; 3rd yr.; Peeps Football, 2,3; Tel. 1174; F Co.; p. 193.

CAMPBELL, Robert L.; Mrs. G. W. Johnson; Headquarters, EASCON; Comptroller Dr.; APO 301; San Francisco, Calif.; see senior section; B Co.; p. 207.

CAMPBELL, Thomas J.; Mrs. J. D. Campbell; 2637 Cedar View Dr.; Bridgeville, Penna.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. TE-30287; F Co.; p. 175.

CAMPBELL, Walter D.; Mr. W. P. Campbell; 4705 Patterson Ave., Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. EL-92953; F Co.; p. 175.

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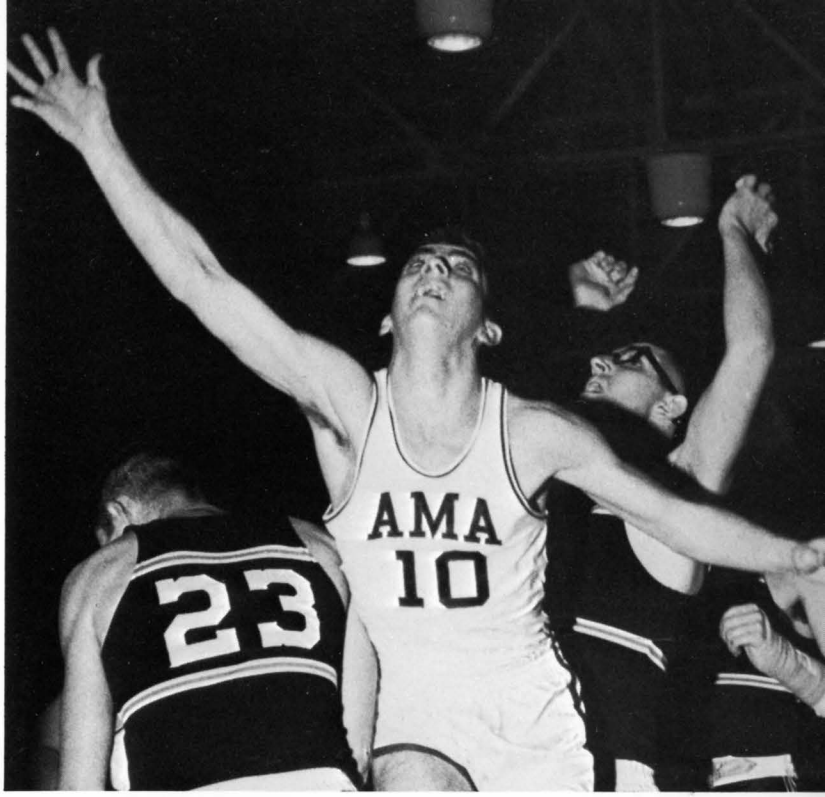
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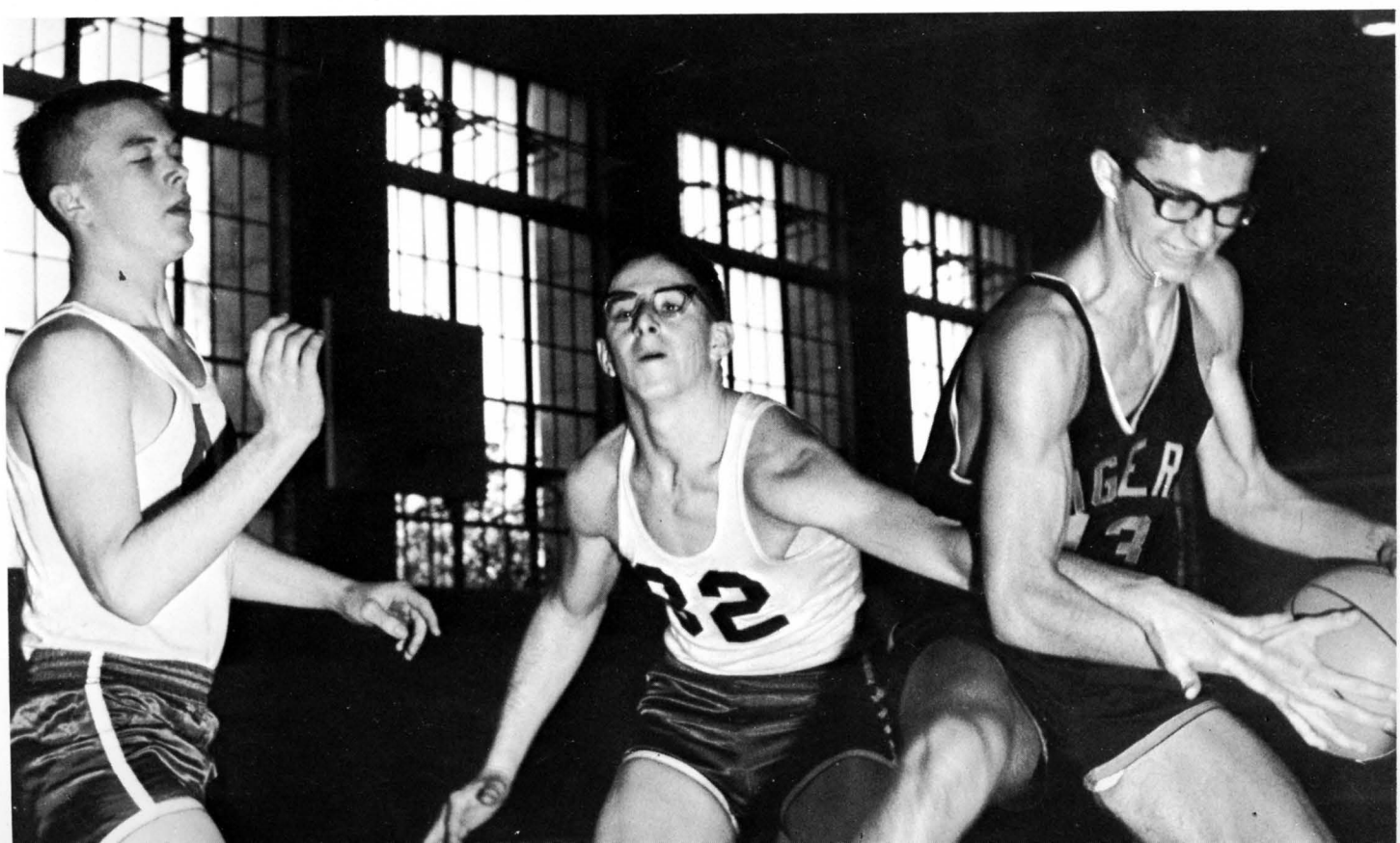
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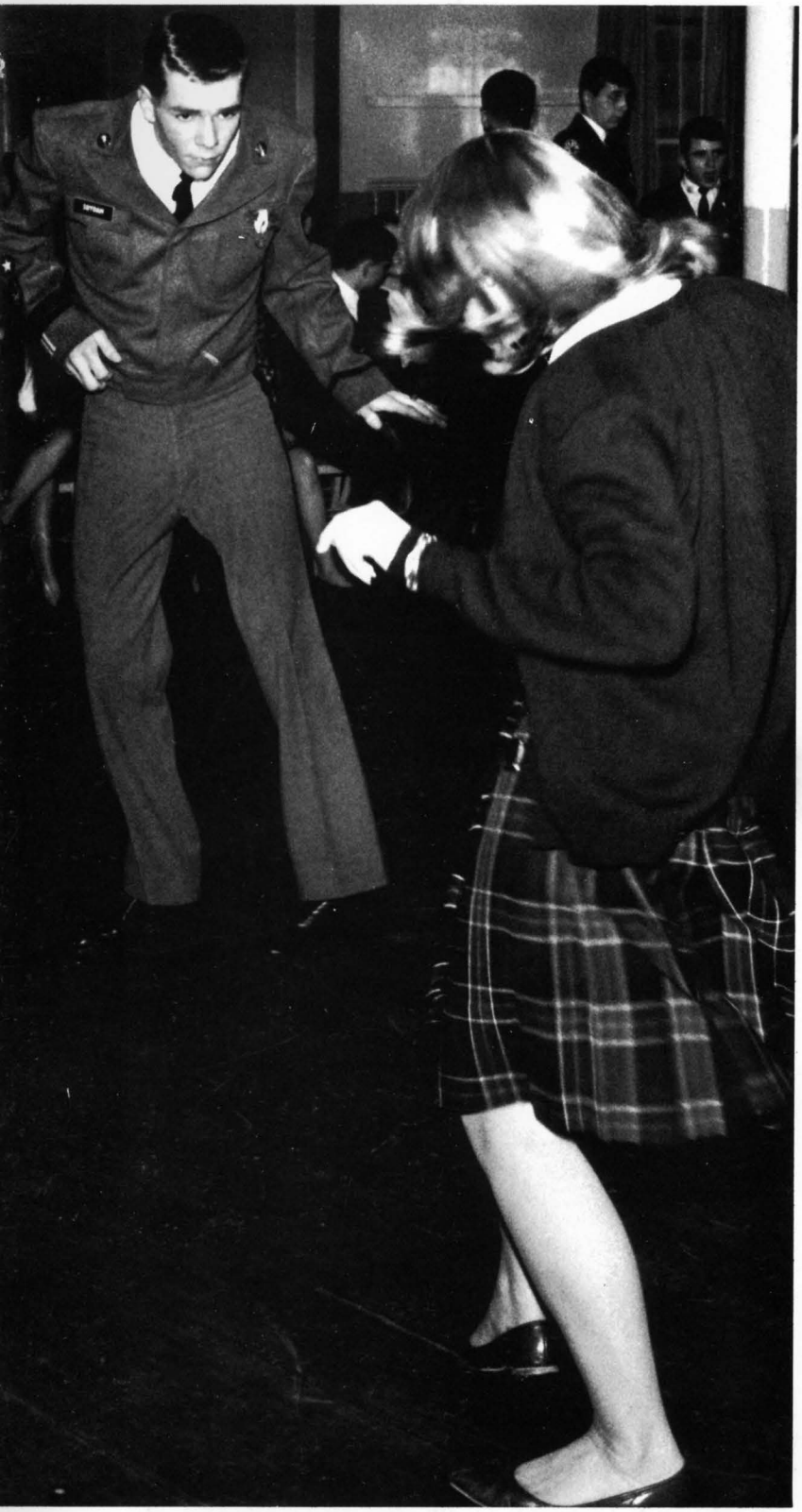
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HARRIS, J. Michael; Mr. F. N. Harris; 209 S. Hamilton St.; Leaksville, N.C.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Basketball, 1; Football, 1; HQ. Co.; p. 177.

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HARRIS, Ronald W.; Mr. G. W. Harris, Jr.; 5529 Swan Dr.; Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; JV Baseball, 1; Golf, 1; Tel. BE-2-5915; A Co.; p. 177.

HART, Stanley; Mr. G. S. Hart; 13104 220 St.; Springfield Gardens 13; N.Y.; Day Student; (c/o Maj. E. M. Hart, Mt. Sidney); Football, mgr., 1; Lacrosse, 1; New cadet; Tel. La-83562; p. 177.

HART, Stephen; Major E. M. Hart; Mt. Sidney, Va.; See senior section; Day student; p. 211.

HART, Thomas; Major E. M. Hart; Mt. Sidney; Day Student; 3rd yr.; Football, 1-3; Lacrosse, 1-3; Privilege List, 1-3; p. 193.

HAWKINS, Clarence M.; Mr. C. M. Hawkins; 2435 Stanley Ave.; Roanoke, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. DI-5-7243; C Co.; p. 201.

HAYES, Clifton W., Jr.; Mr. C. W. Hayes; 10406 Conover Dr.; Silver Spring, Md.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Golf, 1; B Co.; p. 177.

HEARN, Philip J., Jr.; Mr. P. J. Hearn; 700 Gatewood Dr.; Alexandria, Va.; Track, 1; Tel. SO-8-9158; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; D Co.; p. 177.

HELMS, Wayne C.; Mr. T. C. Helms; 5024 Inglewood Rd.; Lynchburg, Va.; Football, 1; Track, 1; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. VI-76701; A Co.; p. 177.

HICKS, Donald W.; Mrs. Dorothy Hicks; 1423 Lincoln St.; Portsmouth, Va.; JV Football, mgr., 1; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. EX-7-1882; F Co.; p. 177.

HILEMAN, John A.; Mr. J. A. Hileman; 425 Alleghany St.; Clifton Forge, Va.; New cadet senior; Tel. 8633957; HQ Co.; p. 201.

HILLSMAN, Charles Edward; Mr. W. E. Hillsman; Amelia, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. 521; F Co.; p. 178.

HIPP, John L.; Mr. J. H. Hipp; 2124 S. Quebec St.; Alexandria, Va.; see senior section; Tel. 671-9376; C Co.; p. 140,211.

HOAGLAND, Jeff K.; Mr. W. K. Hoagland; 4328 N. 37th St. Rd.; Arlington, Va.; Pvt., 1,2; Cpl. 3; 3rd yr.; Peep football, 1-3; Wrestling, 1-3; Track, 3; Tel. KE-8-5996; F Co.; p. 193.

HOBBS, James A.; Mrs. Ruth Hobbs; 117 Second St.; Roanoke, Va.; New cadet senior; Tel. DI-3-2181; HQ Co.; p. 201.

HOILMAN, L. Randolph; Mr. L. R. Hoilman; Sweet Briar, Va.; see senior section; Tel. 381-5667; Band Co.; p. 212.

HOLCROFT, George; Mr. G. Holcroft; Box 223, Curundu, Canal Zone, Panama; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; Tel 83-3282; D Co.; p. 186.

HOLMES, Gregory L.; Mr. H. Holmes; 1336 S. Holland Sylvania Rd.; Holland, O.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tennis, 1; Tel. VN-5-5437; Band Co.; np.

HOLSINGER, David R.; Mr. J. R. Holsinger; Route 2, 1105 Leeland Rd.; Fredericksburg, Va.; New cadet senior; Tel. ES-3-3221; HQ co.; p. 201.

HOPMAYER, Peter J.; Mr. Paul Hopmayer; 354 S. Parkway; Clifton, N.J.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; JV Basketball, 1; Tel. PR-9-7457; E. Co.; p. 186.

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HOSKEN, John C.; Mr. J. F. Hosken; 220 Meadow Hill Lane; Cleveland 24,0.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd yr.; Swimming, 1; JV Basketball, 2; JV Football, 1,2; Track, 1,2; Tel. TE-1-9548; HQ Co.; p. 187.

HRUZA, Frank M., Jr.; Mr. F. M. Hruza; 42 Mountain View St.; West Orange, N.J.; see senior section; Tel. RE-6-0792; Staff; p. 132; 212.

HUDSON, John W.; Mr. B. B. Hudson; 217 King Wood Dr.; Newport News, Va.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; Tel. LY-6-8587; A Co.; p. 187.

HUFFMAN, Dan C.; Mrs. Thomas Harris; Box 102; Fort Defiance, Va.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd yr.; F Co.; p. 187.

HUFFMAN, David B.; Mrs. Thomas Harris; see above; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; F Co.; p. 187.

HUGGINS, Don Philip; Mrs. C. S. Huggins; 10 Bridge St.; Stockon, New Jersey; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; 3rd yr.; Fencing, 3; Swimming, 1; Soccer, 2,3; Lacrosse, 3; Tel. EX-7-2016; C. Co.; p. 193.

HUMPHRIES, Lewis C.; Mrs. Dewey Humphries; 2522 Timberlane; Greensboro, N.C.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; Soccer, 1; Tel. BR-2-2125; HQ Co.; p.187.

HUTCHERSON, Casey; Mr. R. E. Hutcherson; 9517 Second Bay St.; Norfolk, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. 583-0728; E Co.; p. 178.

HUTCHESON, James R.; Mrs. Lucy Hutcheson; Box 155; Boydton, Va.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd yr.; JV Football, 1; Track, 1,2; Lacrosse, 2; Tel. 738-3711; D Co.; p. 252.

HUTCHINSON, George A., III; Mr. G. A. Hutchinson, Jr.; 109 Davis Dr.; Williamsburg, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. CA-9-2580; D Co.; p. 178.

HUTTER, James R., Jr.; Mr. J. R. Hutter; 708 Hayes Dr.; Lynchburg, Va.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; Baseball, 1; Tel. 239-2331; D Co.; p. 187.

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ICKES, Rex M., Jr.; Mr. R. M. Ickes; 15 Creek Rd.; Camp Hill, Penna.; Pvt. 1,2; 2nd yr.; JV Football, mgr., 2; Track, 1; Tel. 737-3110; B Co.; p. 187.

INGRAM, William R.; Mr. J. R. Ingram; 3512 Everton St.; Silver Spring, Md.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Fencing, 1; Tel. WH-2-4375; A Co.; p. 178.

INGUAGIATO, Joseph M.; Dr. G. J. Inguagiato; 1315 Grass Hill Terrace; Falls Church, Va.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 1st Sgt., 3; 3rd yr.; Baseball, JV, 1; Swimming, 1,2; Golf, 1, capt., 2,3; Tel. CL-6-2289; B Co.; p. 193.

INSIGNARES, Irving; Mrs. Martha D. Ramos; S. Park Apts.; 435 W. 57th St.; New York, N.Y.; Pvt., 1, Cpl., 2-4; 4th yr.; Peep Football, 1-4; Wrestling, 3,4; Baseball, JV, 3,4; Tel. PL-7-5739; F Co.; p. 197.

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JACKSON, Donald C.; Mrs. Ethel Jackson; 1750 North Troy St.; Arlington, Va.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; Tel. JA-7-1670; C Co.; p. 187.

JACKSON, Kent M.; Mr. Frank Jackson; 813 Parkland Dr.; Lynchburg, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; JV Basketball, 1; Privilege List; Tel. BL-5-3553; B Co.; p. 178.

JAMES, C. Matt, Jr.; Mr. C. M. James; Box 65; Purcellville, Va.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3,4; Pl. Sgt., 5; 5th yr.; Tel. ED-8-7035; F Co.; p. 197.

JARVIS, Allan W.; Mr. W. T. Jarvis; 1605 Chester Ave.; Wellsville, O.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. LE-22698; F Co.; p. 178.

JASKOW, William M.; Mrs. Evelyn T. Jaskow; 2141 Enslow Blvd.; Huntington, West Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. 525-9882; C Co.; p. 178.

JENNINGS, Joseph Michael; Mrs. Mary Lunsford; Box 1601; Roanoke, Va.; Pvt., 1; JV Football, 1; Lacrosse, 1; New cadet; Tel. 366-1190; A Co.; p. 178.

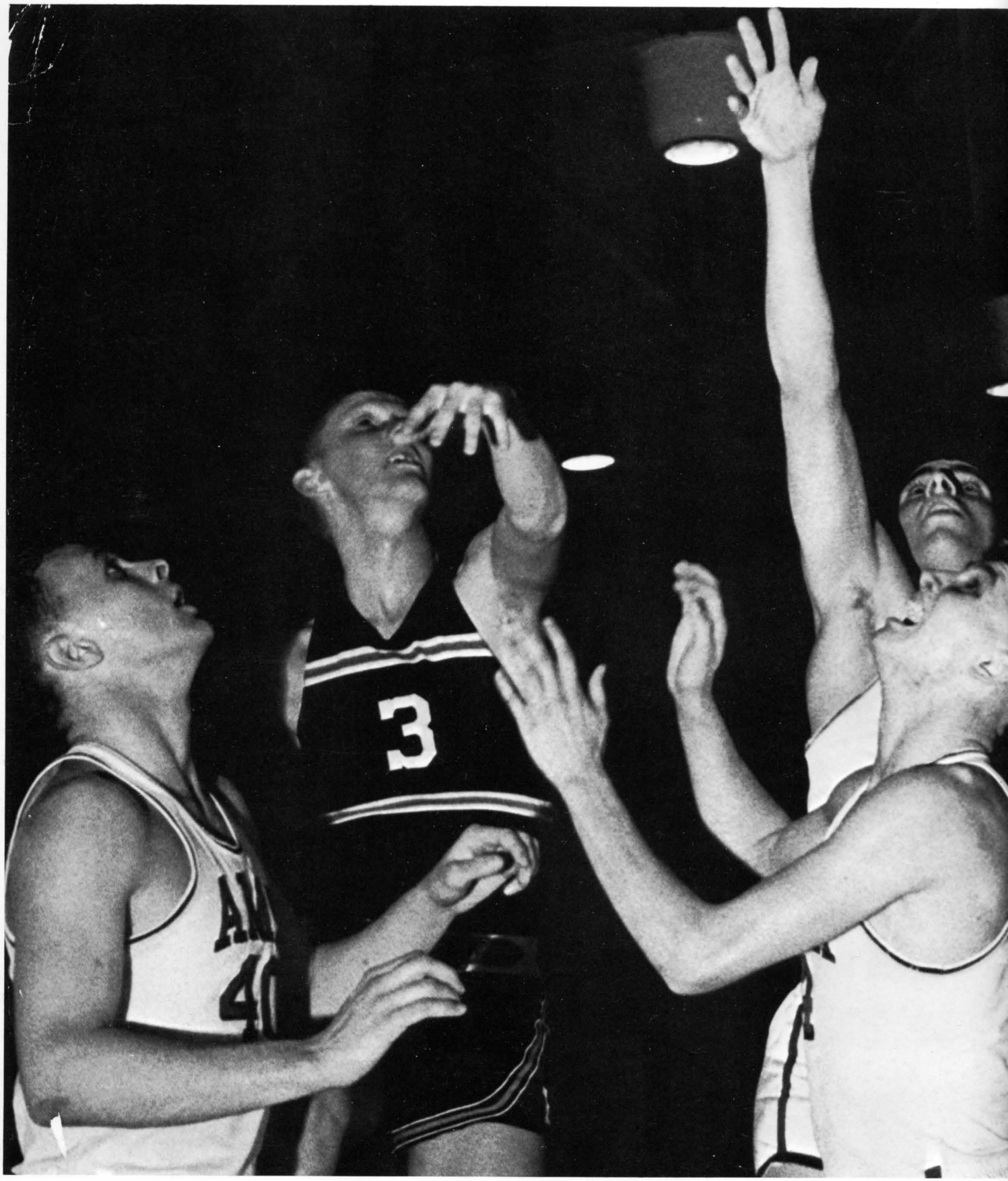
JERNIGAN, Gordon L.; Mr. H. M. Jernigan; 4619 21st St.; Washington, D.C.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; 3rd year; Baseball, 3; Tel. UN-4-1277; Band Co.; p. 193.

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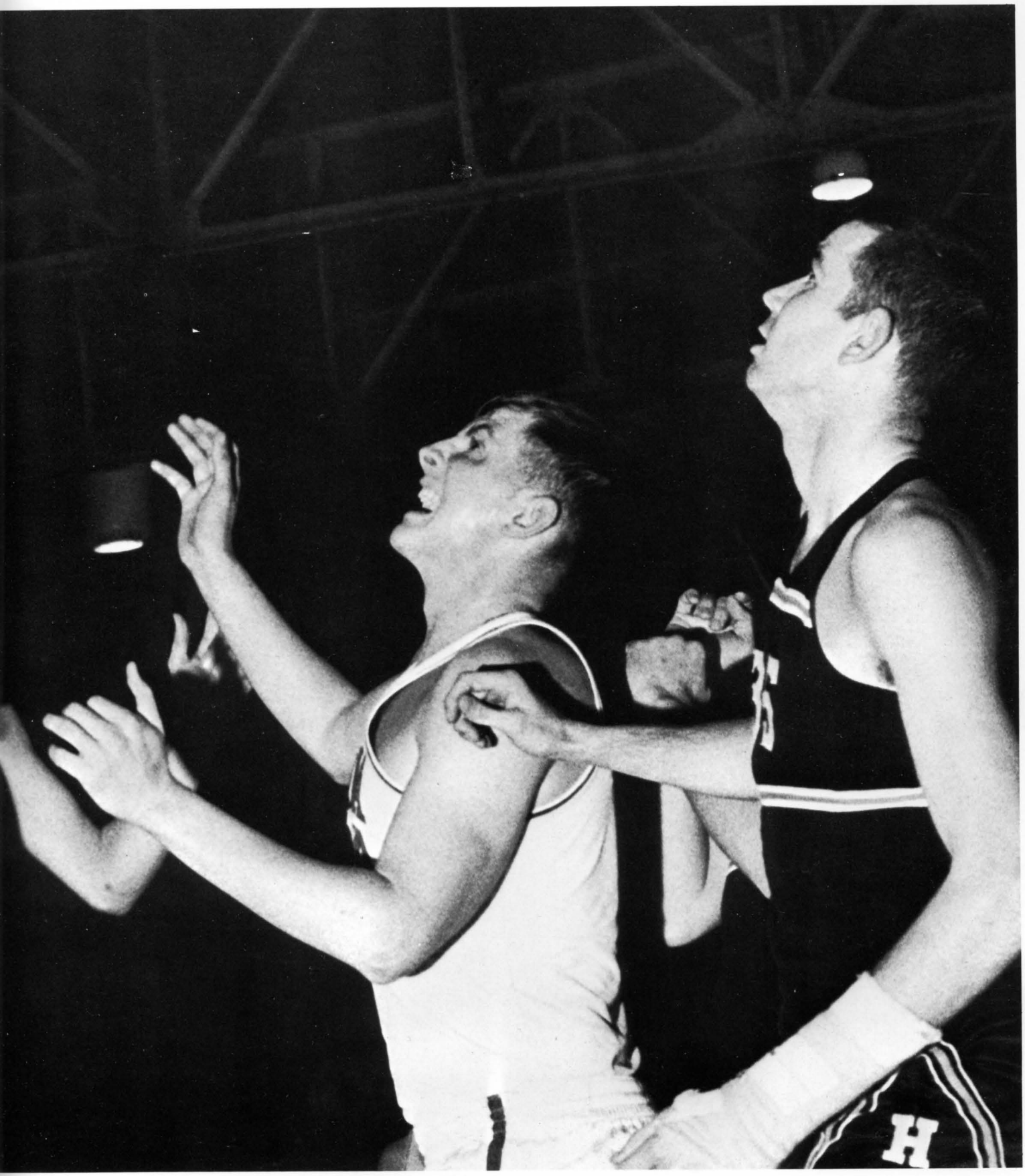


LETTERMAN AGAIN! Major Koogler gives Gary Shepard his football letter as Col. Livick congratulates Joe Carter. Mrs. Hageman and Mrs. Roller watch the proceedings during the Thanksgiving-Football banquet in the Mess Hall.

Directory pictures reflect the activities of the year.



SUCH EXPRESSIONS! Close competition between AMA and HMA bring the nerves to the shattering point in the overtime game which saw AMA lose by 78—79. Tom Rannie, Pete Lampman, Frank Poplaski, and John Spence try to prevent HMA's Jim Boone (3) and Rick Young (35) from grabbing the rebound.



Proof of service to Augusta shows for Doug Brown, Nick



ROCKIE MOUNTAINS form a backdrop as Col. Livick talks with Maj. John W. Keeler, director of the Office of Information at the Air Force Academy in Denver, Colorado. Maj. Keeler is the most decorated man in the Air Force today. He has flown a total of 166 combat missions and his decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Silver Star Medal, and the Air Medal with ten Oak Leaf clusters.

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JOHNS, Williams S., III; Mr. W. S. Johns, II; Pequea Rd. #1; Lancaster, Penna.; Pvt., 1, Cpl.. 2; 2nd yr.; Fencing, 2; JV Baseball, 2; Tel. 872-7394; B Co.; p. 187.
JOHNSON, Hunter Frank, Jr.; Mr. H. F. Johnson; 1407 Viewmont Dr.; Charleston, W. Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet senior; Tel. DI-6-8386; C Co.; p. 201.
JONES, Robert Harding, Jr.; Mrs. Robert H. Jones; 53 Water St.; Chatham, Mass.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd yr.; Tel. 945-0131; Band Co.; p. 187.
JONES, Vaughan E.; Mrs. B. G. Jones; 2105 Dahlia Ave.; Louisville, Ky.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Cpl., 3; JV Baseball, 3; Debate winner, 2; E Co.; Tel. GL-1-6229; p. 193.
JORGENSEN, Peter A.; Mr. W. F. Jorgensen; 4805 Broadbrook Rd.; Bethesda, Md.; see senior section; Tel. OL-4-2048; Band Co.; p. 212.

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KALVIN, Albert N.; Mr. J. B. Kalvin; Box 292; Columbus, Ohio; Tel. 235-3615; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; HQ Co.; p. 178.
KAMPOS, Jordan E.; Mrs. Ruth Kampos; 157 N. Lakewood Ave.; Baltimore 24, Md.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; Fencing, 2; Tel. DI-2-9770; HQ Co.; p. 187.
KEFFER, Joseph D.; Mr. J. W. Keffer; Box 522, Fayetteville, W. Va.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; 1st Lt., 4; 4th yr.; Roller Rifles, 3; Tel. 766; A Co.; p. 136,196.
KELLER, Gary G.; Mr. H. C. Keller; 1220 McClure Ave.; E McKeesport, Pa.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. 824-4245; C Co.; p. 178.
KELLY, John James; Major J. J. Kelly; Qt. 6C, Miller Field; Staten Island, N.Y.; Pvt., 1,2; Fencing 2; Soccer, 1,2; HQ Co.; Tel. GI-7-5100; p. 187.
KILGOUR, James S.; Mr. R. G. Kilgour; 27 Evan Circle; Concord, Calif.; see senior section; Tel. MU-20836; HQ Co.; p. 135,213.
KILTON, E. W.; Mrs Vera Kilton; 6309 Sligo Parkway; Hyattsville, Md.; New Cadet Pvt., 1; 422-8663; D Co.; np.
KINSLEY, Jeff M.; Mr. W. W. Kinsley; 1324 S. George Mason Dr.; Arlington, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. 5241726; HQ Co.; p. 178.
KIRK, Donald A.; Mr. R. F. Alley; 2917 Oak Crest Ave., SW; Roanoke, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. 774-2308; D Co.; p. 178.
KNEE, Ben; Mr. W. H. Knee; 118 W. Whitlock; Winchester, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. 2077; F. Co.; p. 178.
KNIGHT, John Caskie, Jr.; Mr. J. C. Knight; 1036 Ashland Pl.; Lynchburg, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. VI-5-8735; A Co., p. 178.
KOCHA, Gerald A.; Mr. E. Kocha; 14 Kirkland Blvd.; Ontario, Canada; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. RU28734; F Co.; p. 178.
KOEHLER, Kenneth J.; Mrs. A. K. E. Koehler; 844 Cres-

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ton; Troy, Mich.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. MU-9-0424; F Co.; p. 178.
KONNER, David; Mrs. Bernice R. Konner; 63 W. Prospect St.; New Haven, Conn.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. 3876774; F Co.; p. 178.
KORNEGAY, Les Ray; Miss Linda Kornegay; 5916 Carlyn Soring Rd.; Falls Church, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Track, 1; Tel. 481-5070; E Co.; p. 178.
KORONA, Roy S.; Mr. Paul Korona; 74 Hitchner Ave.; Bridgeton, N.J.; New cadet senior; Tel. 451-6105; C Co.; p. 201.
KUYKENDALL, David A.; Mr. C. W. Kuykendall; Box 1169; Hendersonville, N.C.; Tel. OX-2-1179; A Co.; p. 178.

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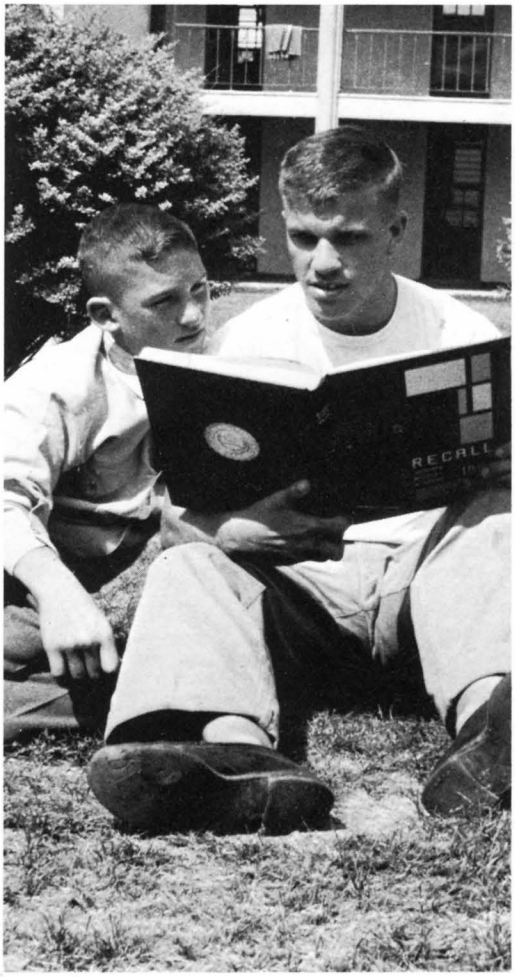
LACEY, Raymond M.; Dr. D. R. Lacey; 113 Wardour Dr.; Annapolis, Md.; Pvt., 1; Cpl. 2; Sgt., 3,4; 2nd Lt., 5; Rifle Team, 1-5, co-capt., 5; Pres., Jr. Ciceronian Literary Society, 2; YMCA, cabinet, 2, sgt-at-arms, 3, president, 5; Cheerleader, 5; Honor Roll, 2,3; Lacrosse, 4,5; Tel. CO-82180; Band Co.; p. 148,197.
LACKS, William Karl; Mr. B. L. Lacks; 1022 Todds Lane; Hampton, Va.; see senior section; Tel. 826-1608; A Co.; p. 213.
LAMPMAN, Peter R.; Mrs. Natalie Lampman, 319 Warwick Lane; Lynchburg, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Basketball, 1; Track, 1; Tel. VI-5-4298; D Co.; p. 178.
LANE, John Timothy; Mr. H. C. Lane; 5944 23rd Parkway Ct.; Washington 31, DC; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 1; New cadet senior; Tel. RE-6-4271; B Co.; p. 201.
LAVELLE, Ronald; Mrs. M. Galenski; 4003 38th St., Brentwood, Md.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2,3; Sgt., 4; Plt Sgt., 4; F Co.; p. 197.
LAWERENCE, Roy A.; Mrs. R. L. Lawerence; 510 North Florida St.; Arlington, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. 524-9192; F Co.; p. 178.
LAYNE, Harry Stuart; Dr. & Mrs. J. W. Fewell 101 Hickory Lane; Rosemont, Pa.; see senior section; Tel. LA-5-2696; B Co.; p. 138,213.
LEA, Joseph Peyton; Mrs. Joseph P. Lea, Jr.; 424 Cherokee Dr.; Orlando, Florida; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; SFC, 3; 2nd Lt., 4; 4th year; Roller Rifles, 4; Fencing 4; Tel. GA-2-1824; A Co.; P. 137,193.
LEATH, Tyree Glenn; Mr. T. G. Leath, Jr.; Rt., 1; Box 197; Crewe, Va.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd year; Tel. 645-8866; F Co.; p. 187.
LEE, David Victor; Mr. David Lee; 7030 Radnor Rd.; Bethesda, Md.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Soccer 1; NROTC Scholarship; Tel. OL-2-0940; E Co.; p. 178.
LEE, Kelly Scott; (see above) C Co.; p. 178.
LEGLER, Robert Charles; Mr. John C. Legler; 1808 Princeton Place; Merrick, N.Y.; See senior section; Tel. FR-9-7607; D Co.; p. 214.
LEITCH, Thomas James; Mr. Thomas H. Leitch; 5440 Mohican Rd.; Washington, D.C.; Cpl., 1; Sgt., 2; Plt. Sgt., 3; 3rd year; Tel. OL-2-3538; E Co.; p. 194.
LENHOFF, Joseph Adam; Mr. J. A. Lenhoff, Jr.; 7 West Hazeldel Ave.; Minquadale, New Castle, Del.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. OL-5-8669; C Co.; p. 178.
LEONARDS, George Victor; Mrs. Alice E. S. Leonards; 1508 Park Hill Rd.; Cleveland Hts., Ohio; Pvt., 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Soccer 1,2; Swimming 1; LaCrosse, 2; 2nd year; Tel. EV-1-1821; E Co.; p. 188.
LEONARDS, Ralph Jackson; (see above); Pvt. 1; Sgt., 2; HQ Co.; p. 188.
LEVY, Joseph Lawrence; Mr. H. Levy; Orange Rd.; Culpeper, Va.; Pvt., 1; 1st year; Tel. VA-5-8902; B Co.; p. 179.
LIGHT, Bruce Gordan; Mrs. Elizabeth Light; 1600 South Joyce St.; Arlington, Va.; Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; 2nd year; Swimming 1; Tel. 525-2670; HQ Co.; p. 188.
LIGHT, Tom L.; Mr. W. A. Light; Rt. 2, Box 175; Fincastle, Va.; See Senior section; Tel. 992-1746; HQ Co.; p. 201.
LINGENFELTER, Kenneth King; Mr. Willis Lingenfelter; Box 177, Claysburg, Penna. Pvt., 1,2; 2nd year; Tel. 239-2636; F Co.; p. 188.
LIVERMAN, Philip Andrew; Mr. R. B. Liverman; 348-54th St.; Newport News, Va.; See Senior section; Tel. CH-7-3149; B Co.; p. 214.
LOFLIN, Lawrence D.; Mr. E. C. Loflin; 3222 Fendall Ave.; Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; F Co.; np.
LOHR, Frank Harlan; Mr. F. Lohr; 84 South 26th St.; Wyandanch, N.Y.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. MI-3-7283; E Co.; p. 179.
LOHR, Gary Paul; (See above); F Co.; p. 179.
LONGMIRE, Edward Hampton; Mr. Hampton Longmire; Rt. 3, Box 179; Oxford, N.C.; Pvt., 1,2; Cpl., 3; 3rd year; Track 2; Tel. 4266; D Co.; p. 194.
LYNCH, Dale William; Lt. Dale W. Lynch; 3804 Edinburgh Drive, Virginia Beach, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. 341-5966; F Co.; p. 179.
LYNCH, Moss Richard; Mr. Maurice V. Lynch; 590 Blvd. Revere, Mass.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. AT-4-2089; F Co.; p. 179.
LYNCH, Steven Mike; Mr. Wallace J. Lynch; Woodrow Wilson; Staunton, Virginia; Day Boy; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. AT-4-2089.

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RECALL TIME! Ralph Leonards and Bob Thomson check the book on its initial appearance in June. During this time the Barracks are the quietest of the year!



PAPERBACK INTEREST ... Mrs. Hageman tries to show all of her new acquisitions to John Casto. The library use has trebled in less than two years!

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McCLOSKEY, Gary; Mr. & Mrs. George McCloskey; 2004 Newcombtown Rd., Millville N.J.; ph—825-3438; Squad Sgt. 1; SFC-2; Barracks Team 1-2; Wrestling—Varsity 4; Co. D; Room 201; p. 216.

McCOY, William Emory III; Mr. & Mrs. W. E. McCoy; 1613 E. Main St.; Christiansburg, Va.; Band Co.; ph—EV2-3663; Pvt. 1; Soccer Var. 1; New Cadet.

McCRARY, Charles; Maj. C. McCrary; 404 Norwood Rd., Staunton, Va.; F Co.—Day Boy; (2nd Year); p. 188.

McCUE, III, John Cyrus; Col. & Mrs. J. C. McCue; Rt. 4; Staunton, Va.; ph—TU6-3305; Football JV, 5,6; Basketball, JV, 5; Baseball, JV, 3,4, Var. 5; Pvt. 1-6; Ciceronian Lit. Soc. 1,4; Vice Pres. Jr. Cic Lit Soc.-4; p. 198.

McGUGH, III, Joseph Edward; Dr. & Mrs. Thomas McGough; #112 Holly St.; Alexandria, Va.; Pvt. 1-2; ph—OV3-0746; Fencing, 2; Swimming, 2; Track, 2; (2nd year); C Co.; p. 188.

McGURR, Terry Michael; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McGurr; 1410 Farm Hill Circle; Falls Church, Va.; Hg. Co.; ph—CL6-4798; Football Mgr. Var. 2; Squad Sgt., 2; Barracks Team; (2nd year); p. 188.

McINTOSH, James Alexander; 2604 27th Rd. South; Arlington 6, Va.; 2nd year; D Co.; p. 188.

McKRELL, Paul Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. McKrell; 1288 Duncan Ave., Pittsburg 37, Pa.; ph—364-3311; Cpl., 1; Squad Sgt., 2; 1st Sgt., 3; Roller Rifles 2,3; C Co.; 3rd year; p. 194.

McLAUGHLIN, Cornelius Charles; 4012 West Franklin St.; Richmond 21, Va.; ph—EL-91820; New Cadet; F Co.; p. 180.

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MAHONEY, James Edward; Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Mahoney; 536 Hallmark Dr.; Newport News, Va.; ph—LY6-7073; C Co.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; p. 179.

MAINES, G. Markham; Mrs. Marjorie C. Glenn; 6500 Wisconsin Ave.; Bethesda, Md.; Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; 2nd Lt., 3; RECALL, assist. editor, 3; Roller Rifles, 2,3; Cotillion Club, veep, 3; Honor Roll, 2,3; Fire Brigade, 3; Cheerleader, 1-3; Tel. OL-68390; Staff (Mail Officer); p. 132, 194.

MANGUS, William, C.; Dr. J. E. Mangus; 1810 Monument Ave.; Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. EL-5-4670; Band Co.; np.

MANSFIELD, Andrew Hollis; 27660 Spring Valley Dr., Farmington, Michigan; ph GR 4-2167; Football, Preps 1; Pvt., (2nd year); F Co.; p. 188.

MARCANTONI, Raphael Alpedio; 1009 Dent Avenue; Baltimore, Maryland; Pvt., 1; ph—RI4-0767; F Co.; New Cadet; p. 179.

MARSHALL, David Bruce; Mrs. M. Marshall ; 204 Tracy Creek Rd.; Vestal, New York; ph—ST5-4644; E Co.; (2nd year); p. 188.

MARTIN, David Michael; C Co.; Miss H. M. Brown; 921 Maple Ave.; Jackson, Michigan; Pvt. 1; ph—ST2-6977; Baseball Var. 1; New Cadet; p. 179.

MARTIN, Robert George; Mrs. Francis L. Martin; 4842 66th Ave.; Hyattsville, Md.; ph—SP2-5577; Honorary Roller Rifles; Staff (2nd year); p. 214.

MARTIN, Stephen Noble; Mr. & Mrs. S. L. Martin; 89 North Princeton Cr.; Lynchburg, Va.; D Co.; ph—VI5-7303; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 179.

MATTHEWS, Thomas Austin; A Co.; Mr. & Mrs. T. A.

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Matthews; 2317 Dumbarton Rd.; Richmond, Va. ph—EL87868; Tennis, Var. 2; Cpl. 2; (2nd year) p. 188.
MATTON, Stephen J.; Capt. W. G. Matton Jr.; 415 Huntly Dr.; Alexandria, Va; ph—768-8128; F Co.; New Cadet; pg. 179.
MATTSON, Philip Jeffrey; Mrs. Katherine Mattson; 116 Allen St.; Swedesboro, N.J.; ph—467-0237; Pvt., 1; Sqd. Sgt., 2; Baseball Var., 2; Fencing Var., 1-2; D Co.; (2nd year) p. 215.
MASSIE, David Paul; Ridge Drive; Amherst, Va.; ph—WH6-6571; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; F Co.
MEACHUM, David H.; Mrs. W. E. Meachum; 800 Edgewood Rd.; Bluefield, West Va.; Ph—327-9514 F Co.; New Cadet p. 180.
MENTZER, Timothy Elmer; Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Mentzer; 117 Roselawn dr. Weirton, W. Va.; Ph—723-3314; Co A; Basketball, JV-1; Pvt., 1; New Cadet p. 201.
MERVINE, III, Charles Elwood; Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Mervine, Jr.; 8416 Abbey Rd.; Richmond, Va. Ph—272-46761; Football, JV-2; Track, 2; Pvt., 1,2; Co. D; (2nd Year) p. 188.
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MILLER, George Coleman; Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Miller; 1127 Lilac Ave.; Chesapeake, Va.; Ph—KI5-3444; Roller Rifles, 2; Asst. Postmaster, 1,2; Pvt., 1; 1st Sgt., 2; Staff; 2nd year; p. 188.
MILLER, Lee Shepard; 1239 Mahantongo, Street; Pottsville, Pennsylvania; Ph—MA2-3553; F Co.; p. 194.
MILLER, Rexford David; Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Miller; Rd. #3; Box 53, Smithfield, Penna.; Ph—JO4-2440; Fencing, 1,2,3,4; SFC., 2; 1st Lt. 3,4; Roller Rifles, 3, Sgt.; Honor Committee, 4; President Cotillion Club 4; Commander of Best Platoon, 3; Honor Roll; Co C; 4th year; p. 140,196.
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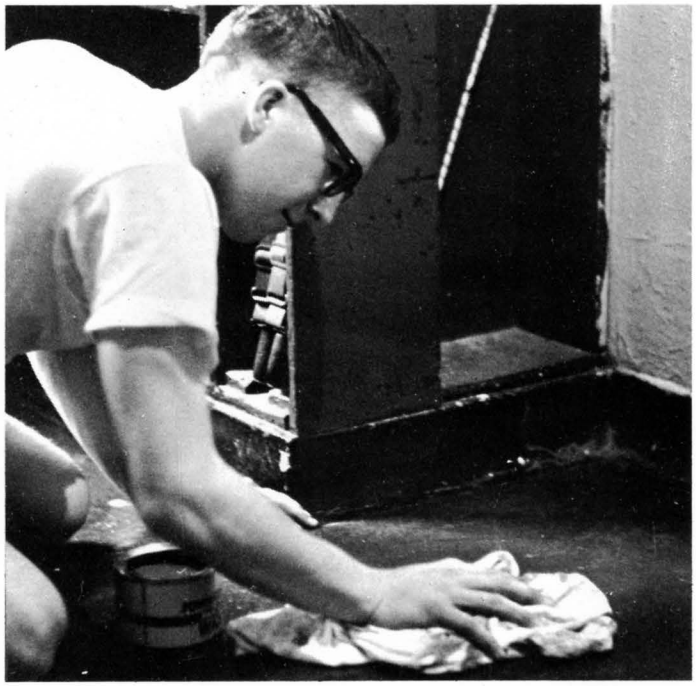
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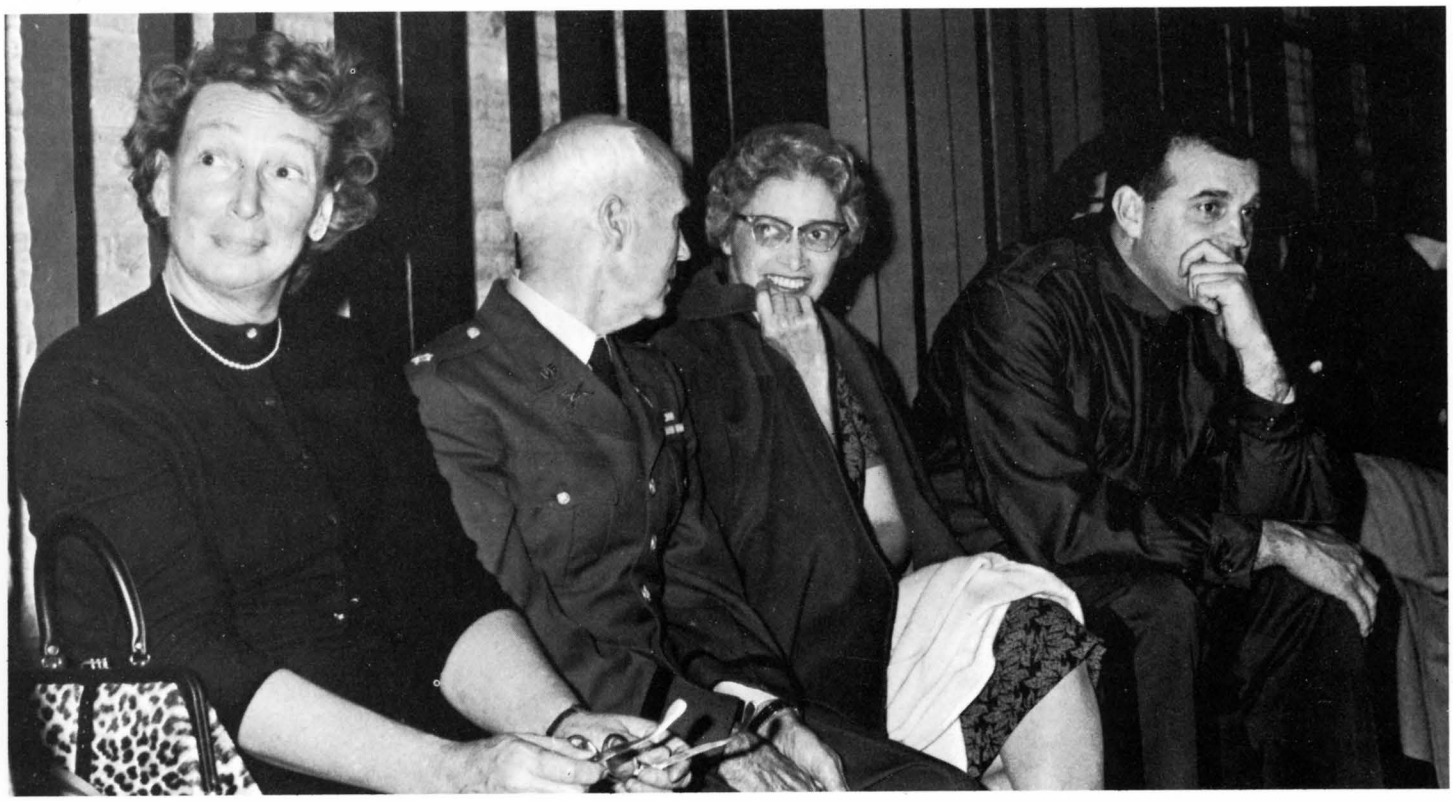


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SMITH, Albert Lemuel; Mr. Lem Smith, Jr.; Route 1, Box 75, Charles City, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Library Assistant, 1; Tel. 829-2071; A Co.; p. 182.
SMITH, Charles Robert; Mr. C. L. Smith; Box 66, North Beach, Maryland; Pvt., 1-3; Sgt., 4; 1st Sgt., 5; JV Baseball, 4; JV Football, 5; Roller Rifles, 5; Tel. AL-7-3671; F Co.; p. 147,197.



DANCE WITH ME! Mrs. Gardner tries to avoid the photographer at the Opening Informal! Mrs. Woolbert, Col. Gardner and Capt. Ralph reflect different thoughts about the music of the night.

SMITH, David Scott; Mr. R. L. Smith; 18336 Western Avenue; Homewood, Illinois; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. SY-8-8038; F Co.; p. 182.
SMITH, David Wesley; Mr. T. A. Smith, Jr.; Box 494, Annapolis, Md.; Pvt., 1; 2nd Lt., 2; 1st Lt., 3; Roller Rifles 2,3; Baseball, 2; Tel. CO-8-0619; D Co.; p. 143,195.
SMITH, James Nelson; Mr. Lem Smith, Jr.; Pvt. 1; New cadet; Tel. VA-92071; F Co.; p. 182.
SMITH, Lawrence Sterling; Mr. M. D. Baker; 5758 Rouge Circle; Dearborn Hts., Mich.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; JV Baseball, 1; Tel. LO-3-6287; C Co.; p. 182.
SMITH, Marc J.; Mr. R. L. Smith; 18336 Western Ave.; Homewood, Ill.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; HQ Co.; p. 182.
SMITH, Michael Wayne; Mr. H. F. Smith; 4523 Wistar Road; Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1; new cadet; Tel. 2881282; F Co.; p. 182.
SMITH, Raymond A.; Mr. H. A. Smith; 69 West Lake Rd.; Branchpot, N.Y.; see senior section: Tel. BR-49; C Co.; p. 220.
SMITH, Robert Daniel; Mr. R. L. Smith—see above—Pvt., 1,2; Band Co.; p. 191.



WHEN DOES IT START? Queen Betsy Covington waits for her Pin-Up parade to start, but Ronnie Campbell and Don Springer will be happy when they can relax once more!

SNYDER, Warren Edward; Mr. Edward Snyder; 1421 Emmett Dr.; Johnstown, Penna.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Golf, 1; JV Baseball, 1; B Co.; p. 182.
SPENCE, John; Mr. J. C. Spence; 15 Henry St.; Hampton, Va.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; Lacrosse, 2,3; Basketball, 3, JV, 1,2; Football, JV, 2, V, 3; Tel. PA-30233; HQ Co.; p. 195.
SPITZ, Jason K.; Mr. Melvin Spitz; 135 Fleetwood Terr., Silverspring, Md.; Pvt. 1; LaCrosse 1; New Cadet; Tel. TU-7-8082; F Co.; p. 182.
SPRATLEY, John B.; Mr. Harry Spratley; Dendron, Va.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; 2rd year; Tel. 267-5266; D Co.; p. 220.
SPROUSE, Herman T.; Mrs. Bengamin Cofer; 1101 Graham St.; Lynchburg, Va.; See senior section; Tel. VL-62238; F Co.; p. 147,221.
STAINBACK, Harold P.; Mr. H. P. Stainback; 109 n. Somerville St.; Somerville, Tenn.; Pvt., 1,2; 2rd year; C Co., p. 191.
STALEY, John P.; Mr. P. L. Staley; Box 265 Scottsville, Va.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; 2rd year; See Senior Section; Tel. 286-3641; Band Co.; p. 221.
STAMM, Edward C.; Mr. E. C. Stamm; 1312 61st Place; Hillside, Md.; Pvt., 1-3; 3rd year; Football JV, 2,3; Swimming 2; LaCrosse 2; Tel. RE-6-2288; A Co.; p. 195.
STAMP, Craig M.; Mr. Martin A. Stamp; 115 Stilwell Rd.; Hamburg, New York; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. NA-7-9794; C Co.; p. 182.
STEEN, Lesly; Mrs. Emily G. Steen, 2000 West Home Ave.; Hartsville, South Carolina; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; Tel. ED-2-7587; F Co.; p. 182.
STOLTZ, Fredrick W.; Mr. David Shivers; 827 Densmore Rd.; Philalelphia, Pa.; Pvt., 1; new cadet; Tel. HO-4-4189; E Co.; p. 182.
SURBAUGH, Kenneth; Mrs. Louise Surbaugh; 3747 Winding Way Rd., SW; Roanoke, Val.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; Tel. DI-49556; E Co.; p. 191.
SUYDAM, Kenneth Joel; Capt. J. K. Suydam; 3811 Albemarle Ave.; Drexell Hill, Penna.; Pvt., 1,2,4; Sgt., 3; Football, 3,4; Baseball, 2,3; HQ Co.; p. 196.
SWANSON, Steven A.; Mrs. A. R. Swanson; 2485 W. Centerville Rd.; Dayton, O; see senior section; Tel. TU-507735; A Co.; p. 221.
SYROPOULOS, Nicky A.; Mr. Tom Syropoulos; 411 S. Highland Ave.; Baltimore 24, Md.; Pvt. 1-4; Sgt., 5; Peep football, 3,4,5; JV Baseball, 3,4; Swimming, 3; Tel. PE-29735; F Co.; P. 197.

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TAKACS, Joseph J.; Mrs. Mary Takacs; 23 S. Main St.; Mineral Ridge, O; Pvt., 1; Cpl. 2; Sgt., 3; RECALL, 2; Roller Rifles, 3; Fencing, 3; Tel. OL2-2812; C Co.; p. 195.

Cadets list companies, home addresses for the Directory.

TAYLOR, Edwin C., Jr.; Mr. E. C. Taylor; 2400 Bland Rd.; Bluefield, W. Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Privilege List, 1; Tel. DA-7-6936; B Co.; p. 182.
TAYLOR, Richard Stanley; Mr. R. L. Taylor; 1518 Brookland Pkway; Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Soccer, 1; Track, 1; Tel. EL-5-7248; Band Co.; p. 182.
TEMPLE, James E.; Mr. J. E. Temple; 3308 Indigo Rd.; Norfolk, Va.; see senior section; Tel. KI-32600; D Co.; p. 143,222.
TESSADA, James T.; Mr. E. A. Tessada; Cda de Marco Aurelio 120; Mexico, 10, DF; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Baseball, 1; B Co.; Tel. 20-4644; p. 182.
THIELECKE, Timothy J.; Mr. E. C. Thielecke; Natural Bridge, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. CY-13373; HQ. Co.; p. 182.
THOMAS, Charles M.; Mr. N. S. Thomas; 338 West Main St.; Mechanicsburg, Pa.; see senior section; Tel. 766-7958; A Co.; p. 137; 222.
THOMPSON, Edwin Dorsey; c/o Col. M. H. Livick; Fort Defiance, Va.; see senior section; HQ Co.; p. 222.
THOMPSON, Kenneth P.; Mr. C. H. Thompson; 76 Oak St.; Westwood, Mass.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Basketball JV, 1; E Co.; Privilege List, 1; Tel. 762-3943; p. 182.
THRIFT, George N.; Dr. G. N. Thrift; 303 Clovelly Rd.; Richmond, Va.; Pvt. 1,2; 2nd yr.; Tel. EL3-8855; D Co.; p. 191.
TIBBETTS, Lester K.; Major L. K. Tibbetts; 2810 Laurel Ave.; Cheverly, Md.; Pvt. 1,3; Cpl., 2; 3rd year; Lacrosse, mgr., 2; D Co.; Tel. SP3 2797; p. 195.
TILLETTE, Judson Winston; Mrs. C. M. Tillette; Weyers Cave, Va.; Pvt., 1; New Cadet; JV Basketball, 1; Lacrosse, 1; A Co.; Tel., 234-4171; p. 182.
TOMS, Charles Mitchell; Mrs. C. M. Toms; 1107 Montrose Ave.; Charlottesville, Va.; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3,4,5,6; 6th year; Roller Rifles, 6; Basketball, mgr., 5; Wrestling, 5,6; F Co.; p. 198.
TRAVIS, Walter H.; Mr. J. H. Travis; 1107 Heretick Ave.; Hopewell, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Baseball, 1; Tel. GL-8-5236; HQ Co.; p. 182.
TRENT, Steven G.; Mrs. Lolita Trent; 217 Wake Forest Rd.; Portsmouth, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. EX-71469; F Co.; p. 182.
TRUITT, Richard W.; Mr. H. H. Truitt; 19 Johnson Ave.; Linwood, Pa.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. HU-5-2447; D Co.; p. 182.
TUCKER, Ray E.; Mr. L. H. Chappell; 706 Big Bethel Rd.; Hampton, Va.; Track, 2; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd year; Tel. 826-1244; E Co.; p. 191.
TUCKER, Thomas T.; 300 Lock Lane; Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1; Cpl. 2; Pvt., 3; Tel. EL-8-2554; F Co.; p. 195.
TYSON, Wayne G.; Mr. William Tyson; 141 Truxton Dr.; Miami, Florida; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. TU-8-7325; F Co.; p. 182.
TYSON, William R., Pr.; Mr. W. R. Tyson; 1008 Covington Lane; Norfolk, Va.; Pvt., 1; new cadet senior; Tel. MA-2-3183; p. 203.

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UPTON, Thomas Wright; Mr. C. E. Upton, Jr.; 1001 Old Dam Neck Rd.; Va. Beach, Va.; see senior section; D. Co.; Tel 426-2812; p. 143,223.

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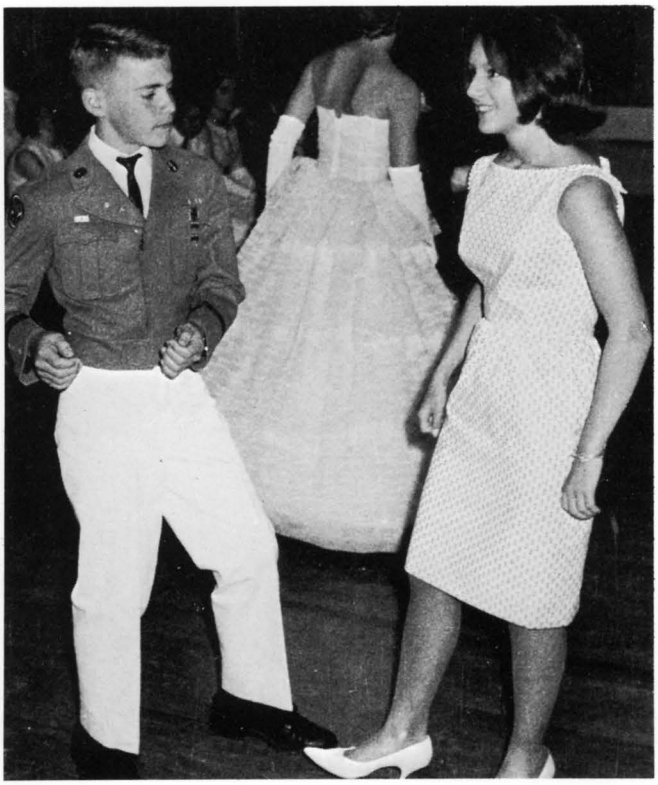
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WALES, Samuel S., Jr.; Col. S. S. Wales; Penny Green; Fort Defiance, Va.; see senior section; Tel.; TU-64652; Staff; p. 132,223.
WALKER, Dennis J.; Mr. James Walker; 173 Robinson St.; Binghamton, N.Y.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Track, 1; Tel. RA 3-1219; p. 183.
WALKER, J. Nick; Mr. T. H. Walker; 1221 Westberry Dr.; Richmond, Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. At-24054; np.
WALKER, Willis H.; 2821 Bayview Blvd.; Portsmouth, Va.; Pvt., 1,2; F Co.; Tel. EX-71317; p. 191.
WALTON, Robert D.; Mr. R. W. Walton; 4615 E. Williamsburg Rd.; Richmond 31, Va.; Cpl., 1; M/Sgt., 2; 1st Lt., 3; Roller Rifles, 2,3; BAYONET staff, 3; Fencing, 2,3; Cotillion Club officer, 3; Soccer, 2; Lacrosse, 2,3; Tel. 737-1600; E Co.; p. 145,195.
WALZ, John David; Mr. W. F. Walz; 107 Spring St.; White Sulfur, W. Va.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; JV Basketball, 1; Fencing, 1; JV Baseball, 1; Tel. 732; C Co.; p. 183.
WARD, Carl K.; Mr. C. Ward; RD 10; Bloomington, Indiana; see senior section; Tel. ED 2-8863; A Co.; p. 136;223.
WARNER, Marshall R.; Maj. M. R. Warner; 734 A Lienthal Rd. (Hawaii) APO 915; San Francisco, Cal.; Pvt., 1; Wrestling, 1; New cadet; B Co.; p. 183.
WARNER, Paul A., Jr.; Mr. P. A. Warner; Rt. 2; Herndon, Va.; Pvt., 1-4; Cpl., 5; Football, JV mgr., 4; Tel. 437-1489; HQ Co.; p. 197.
WASHBURN, William E.; Mr. I. W. Washburn; 707 N. Lincoln St.; Arlington, Va.; Pvt., 1,2; 2nd yr.; BAYONET staff, 2; JV baseball, 2; Tel. 522-1787; Band Co.; p. 191.
WATKINS, Steve Lee; Mr. R. V. Watkins; Poco Farm; Williamsport, Penna.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; Tel. 3224376; F Co.; p. 183.
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WEBSTER, Thomas Clyde, III; Dr. T. C. Webster; 4336 N. Charles St.; Baltimore, Md.; Pvt., 1; S/Sgt., 2; Sgt. Major 3; Roller Rifles, 2; JV Football, 1,2; Soccer, 3; Lacrosse, 1-3; 3rd yr.; Tel. HO-71800; Staff; p. 133;195.
WEEKS, Barry B. P.; Mrs. Virginia Weeks; 438 McKnight Circle; Pittsburg 37, Penna.; Pvt., 1,2,5; Sgt., 3,4; 5th yr.; JV Football, 5; Wrestling, 5; Tel. 366-0558; HQ Co.; p. 197.



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WEST, Harry D.; Mr. H. D. West; 818 Renel Rd.; Norristown, Penna.; see senior section; Tel. Br. 2-5181; Staff; p. 133;224.
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WHITAKER, Barry; Mrs. Eddie Vick; Southampton County; Boykins, Va.; New cadet private; West Point selectee; E Co.; np.
WHITE, David J.; Mr. W. B. White; 2634 N. Rockingham St.; Arlington, Va.; Pvt., 1; Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt., 3; 3rd yr.; Tel. JE 40706; HQ Co.; p. 195.
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WILSON, Paul Henry, Jr.; Mr. P. H. Wilson; 5115 Emory Circle; Jacksonville 7, Fla.; Pvt., 1,2; Sgt., 3; 1st Lt., 4; 4th yr. Roller Rifles, 4; Dance Band, 3,4; Tel. EX8-1376; Staff; p. 132,196.
WITTWER, Wallace Richard; Lt. Cdr. W. K. Wittwer; 975 Ramsgate Tr.; Alexandria, Va.; Soccer, 1; Fencing, 1; Lacrosse, 1; Pvt., 1; New cadet, 1; Tennis, 1; Tel. 765-0004; B Co.; p. 183.
WOLCOTT, John W.; Mr. J. W. Wolcott, III; Windsor Rd.; Pittsburg 15, Penna.; Pvt., 1-3; Tel. ST 13573; F Co.; p. 195.
WOLFREY, Albert D.; Mr. A. D. Wolfrey; 3883 Olentangy Blvd.; Columbus, O.; Pvt., 1,2; Tel. AM 33201; F Co.; p. 191.
WOLLETT, Bernard Z.; Mr. V. W. Wollett; 6806 Front Froyal Rd.; Springfield, Va.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Altar Boy,1; Mass Reader, 2; JV Football, 1,2; Fencing, 1,2; Tennis, 2; Tel. CL-6-8304; HQ Co.; p. 191.
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WRIGHT, Joseph M.; Mr. M. J. Wright; Rt. 2; Northeast, Md.; Pvt., 1,2; Tel. AT 86971; F Co.; p. 191.
WRIGHT, Stephen Michael; Mr. E. J. Wright; 4821 Russell Ave.; Avondale, Md.; Pvt., 1,2; JV Football, 2; Tel. UN 4-2703; A Co.; p. 191.

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YOUNG, Richard; Mr. J. Young; 78 Sylvan Ave.; Meriden, Conn.; Pvt., 1; New cadet; p. 183.

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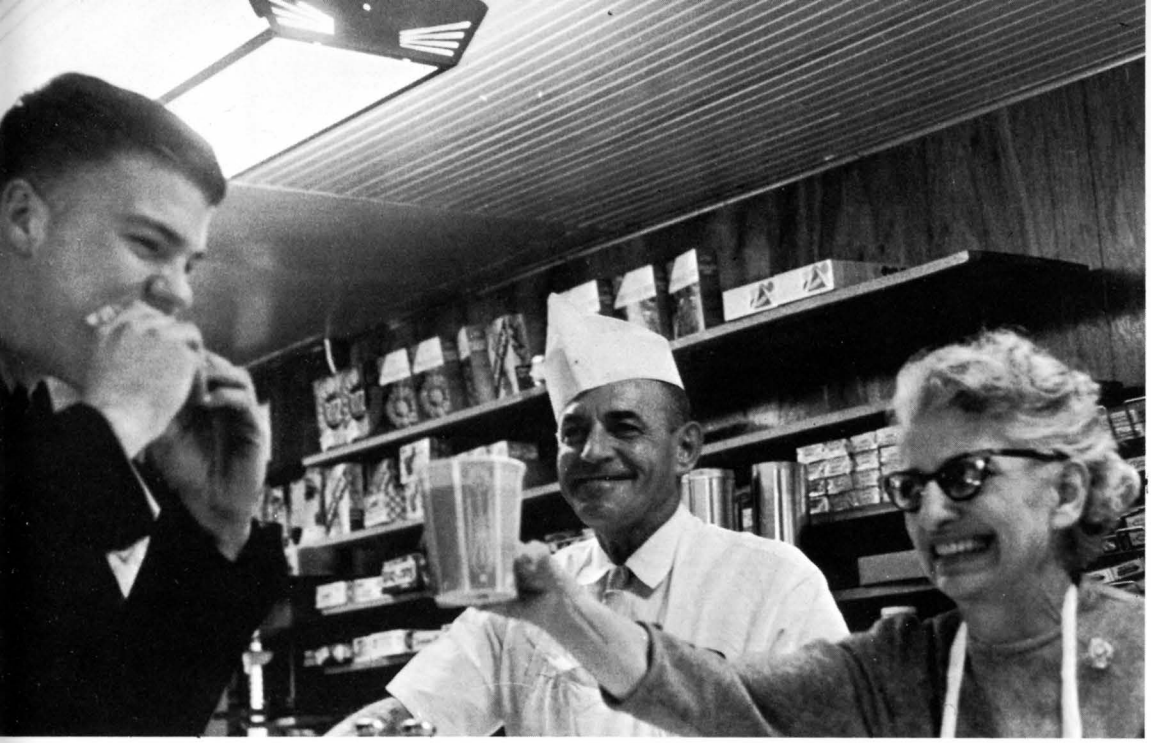
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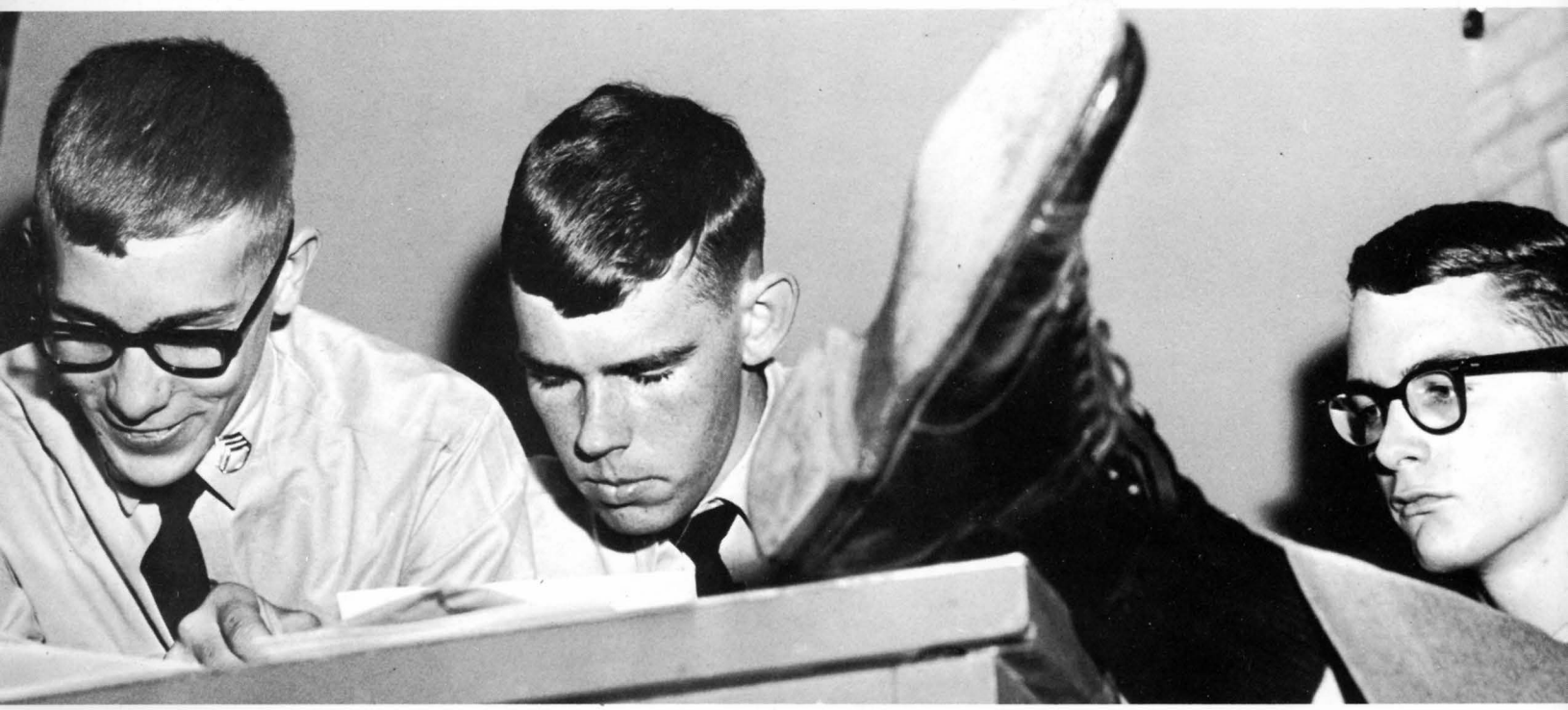
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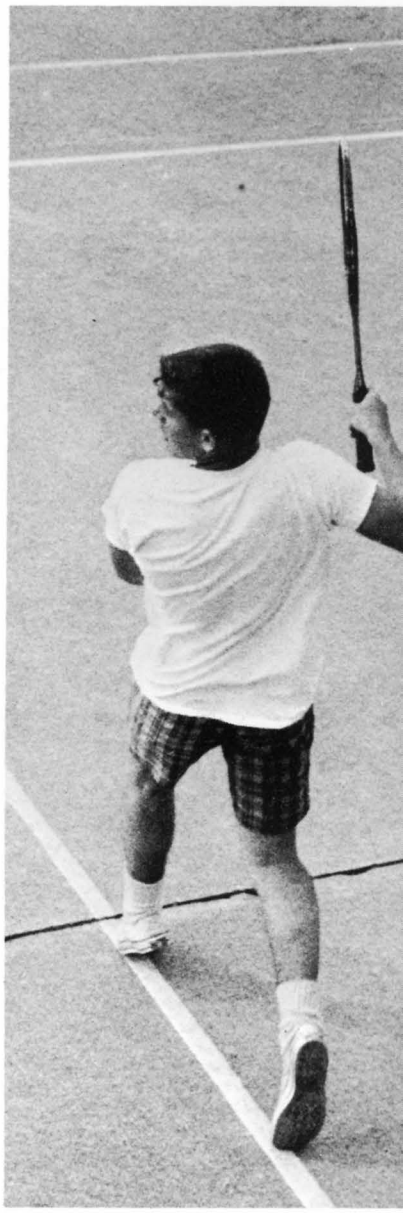
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INSIDE THE TANK swim all sorts of little fish. Dick Browner takes time out to investigate the acquatic world; and, perhaps, he's thinking of summertime when he can also take to the beach!

WALTER'S WHOLESALE, INC.

Headquarters for all heavy demands on foodstuffs, Walter's on South Augusta Street in Staunton, Va., is always a center of activity! Orders pile into their warehouse. AMA knows that Walter's not only has the goods, they deliver. Always the best, Walter's products are served to the Corps at all banquets in the Mess Hall. Fine food has always been the pride of AMA—and Walter's sends it here!



FOLK SONGS ARE GREAT ... and Gary McCloskey and Gordon Bennett agree when Helen takes the guitar and Sandra the uke. Morgan's really swings with this crew!

MORGAN MUSIC CENTER

Records, Tapes, Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radios, Musical Instruments, Pleasant People ... that's Morgan's, of course! Featuring one of the finest collections of records in the Valley, Morgan's in Staunton is music headquarters for AMA record fans. Check over Morgan's newly decorated store. You'll find something you haven't got—and want!! Morgan's is in downtown Staunton on Central Avenue.

PALAIS-ROYAL

Maybe a cadet can't afford furs, but Staunton's "house of fashion" has many other items in stock which make fine gifts for the girl or lady a boy needs a gift for. The Palais-Royal is a first stop for a style-conscious woman, and AMA cadets know it! Mr. Sacks and his salesladies know a hundred gifts that cadets have never heard of. See them when important occasions roll around ... at 105 East Beverly St.



I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT! George Richardson and Mrs. Kenneth Wine examine one of Palais-Royal's items. Who's it for, George?



LOOK WHO'S GOT THE TROPHY! Joe Wright holds the big one, Mr. Walter Dixon the small one. And Gary Mutchler wonders how he got left out!

H. L. LANG & CO.

Did you ever wonder where those athletic trophies came from? Yes, it's Lang's. But that's not all that can be found at H. L. Lang and Co. Jewelry of all sorts, silver, scarab pins ... this is just the beginning of a long list. Lang, on Beverley Street in Staunton is the first name in jewelry in the Valley!



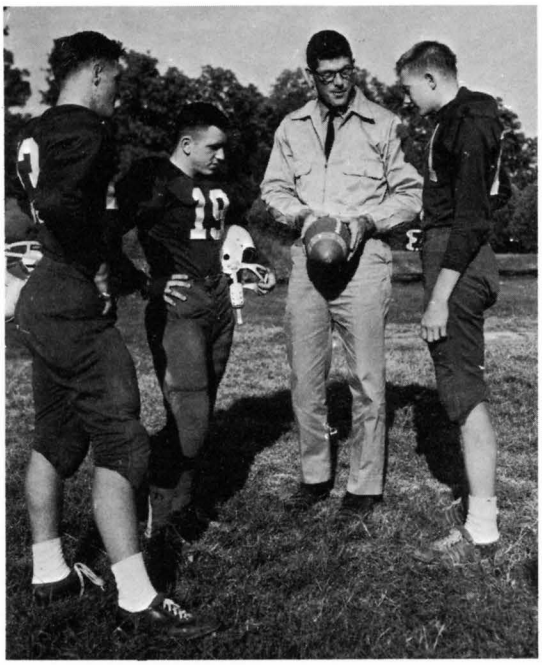
PROPER FIT is extremely important with glasses. John Campbell knows it, and Mr. Bang takes care of him.

COLONY OPTICAL CO.

Don't think fuzzy!! Good study can't be accomplished if you can't see the pages clearly. Colony Optical Co. at 22 West Frederick St. in Staunton specializes in taking care of your eyes if you need glasses, frames, or re-fittings. Colony can even give you a choice of thousands of frames!

CITY CAB

Swifter than a ground pass, the service offered by City Cab gets you where you're headed. Two-way radio dispatch sends cabs anywhere in minutes. Dial Staunton 886-3471 whenever you don't want to take a chance on being late. City Cab can help you out!



TOP-LEVEL STRATEGY is under way as Roger Canevet, John Doniphan, and Joe McCue go over the JV plays with Coach Irby. The JV's can't lose when this cooperation gets going!

SWEET TALK ... and no one loses when John Doniphan lets Becky Oliver catch some of that charm!



HAZEL'S AND LEE-JACKSON RESTAURANT MOTOR COURT

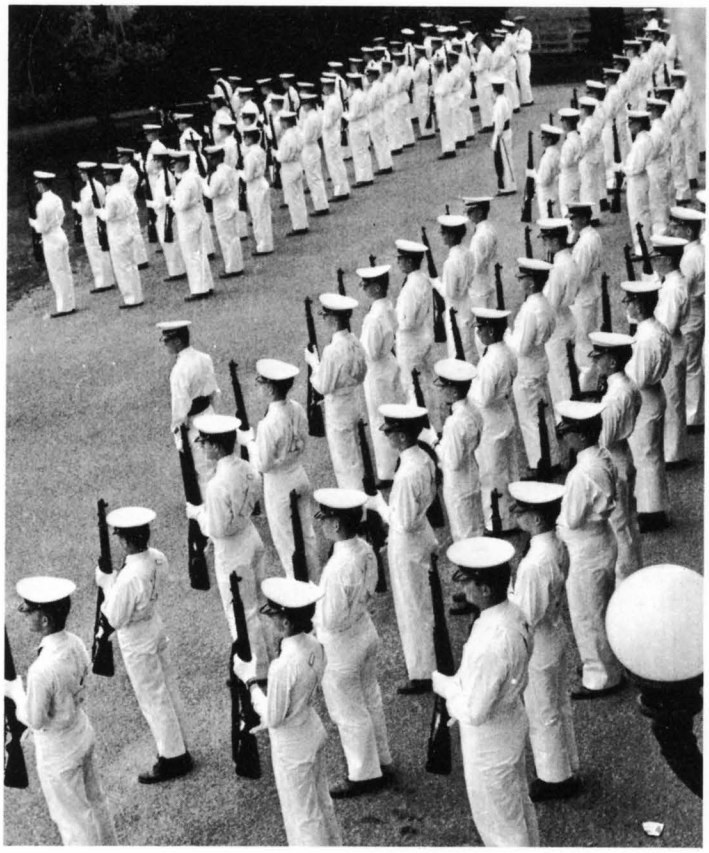
When you have company up for a weekend, a dance, or a visit, don't forget that Hazel's and Lee-Jackson in Verona offer an unbeatable 1-2 combination for your guests. Eat at Hazel's where fine food is all the time. Then walk across the street to the Lee-Jackson, a really fine motel!

DIXIE GAS CORPORATION

In Verona, it's Dixie Gas that takes care of all appliance and gas needs. Don't worry about anyone else. Dixie can keep you cooking longer than anyone else! They work hard to prove that nothing cooks like gas!



FRONT BURNER on the Varsity Basketball squad, Dick Pence sets up a shot. Dick sparks every game he plays!



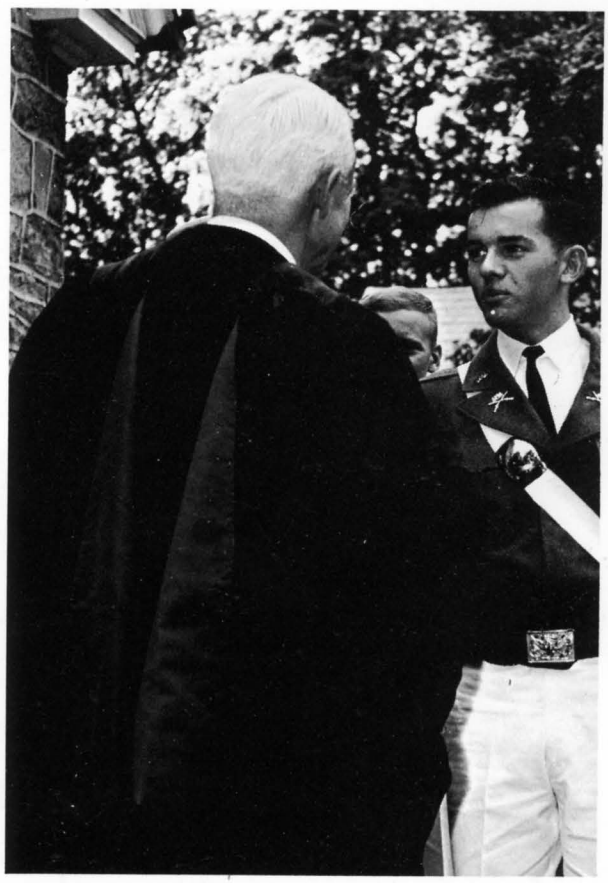
SPOTLESS AND SHARP! A and B companies present a shining front for a spring-time inspection on the Black Top. White Way does all those shirts and ducks!

STAUNTON WHITE WAY LAUNDRY

Every Friday night the big truck rolls around Barracks. Shortly after, a formation brings out 500 cadets and their laundry bags. This goes on all year, and the White Way Laundry does its part toward keeping the AMA Corps clean and sharp. Whatever can be gotten clean, they can . . . and that's all the way from football jerseys to the many, many white ducks that spring parades call for! At AMA, the White Way is really the right way!

STAUNTON PHOTO-SNAP

"Get those pictures ready!" That's a familiar call around the Staunton Photo-Snap where AMA and its cadets are among the prime patrons! Hundreds of the snapshots in the Recall have been processed by the Photo-Snap, which features one-day service. Their business is pictures. Anyone at AMA who takes pictures has reason to be grateful to the Photo-Snap!



MOMENTS TO REMEMBER come quickly when Commencement time comes to AMA. Bob Walton greets Dr. J. Levering Evans after the Baccalaureate at the Old Stone Church.



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NEW YORK DRESS SHOP

Where do the girls go? Well, one place they go is to the New York Dress Shop. There, in the hands of Mrs. Abdallah, they can find all of the latest in high fashion, whatever the occasion. At 7 South New Street in Staunton, the New York Dress Shop is never behind the times. For gifts, for pleasant service, try the New York Dress Shop!

BEAUTY IS ALWAYS IN STYLE ... and at the New York Dress Shop Mrs. Abdallah finds stylish customers in Rosemary Harris and Barby Robinson, both of MBC.

Thomas Hogsheads Drug Store

What makes a store more than a store? Service. And you'll find plenty of it at Hogsheads, the drug store that has everything! Films, medicines, perfumes, notions . . . everything from candy to cough syrup can be found here. In addition, there is a tradition of hospitality that makes shopping at Hogsheads a real pleasure! On the corner of Beverley and Augusta, downtown Staunton.



CHECK THE EASTER-EGG! Lewis Osborne and Tom Behrendt let Mrs. Gertrude Ervine show them just some of the Hogshead's assortment. Makes good eating!



HUGER-DAVIDSON SALE CORPORATION

Plee-Zing is the brand name of one of the many lines of produce distributed by Huger-Davidson—but by no means the only one! Their merchandise is varied. Always to be counted on, their office is located in Staunton at 222 Church Street, Tel. 886-9541.

PROJECT TIME ... and these projects are as complicated as a Huger-Davidson delivery route! Don Springer, Doug Brown, John Bullock, and Jan Karr map out the USA.



BOOSTERS SUFFER TOO ... Dr. Sam Carter and his son Joe sweat out every minute of a home football game. Doc's a real booster!

PRES BROWN SPORT SHOP

The line-up of sports at AMA is varied and formidable. It includes all of the standard sports and, in addition, soccer, fencing, and lacrosse. Pres Brown of Lexington, V., is the major supplier of the equipment that is so necessary for AMA sports. And, whatever Pres Brown may not have, they can get for you quickly. Top stock, top service! That's Pres Brown!



NOW, SON ... Col. Livick has plenty of good advice to give his basketballers, and Don Rannie takes it well!



COKE TIME is always pleasant, especially when Roby Shore, Doug Brown, and Rod Simpson get to play host to Betsy Lewis, Martha Cook, Sheri Nelson, and Cam Albright!

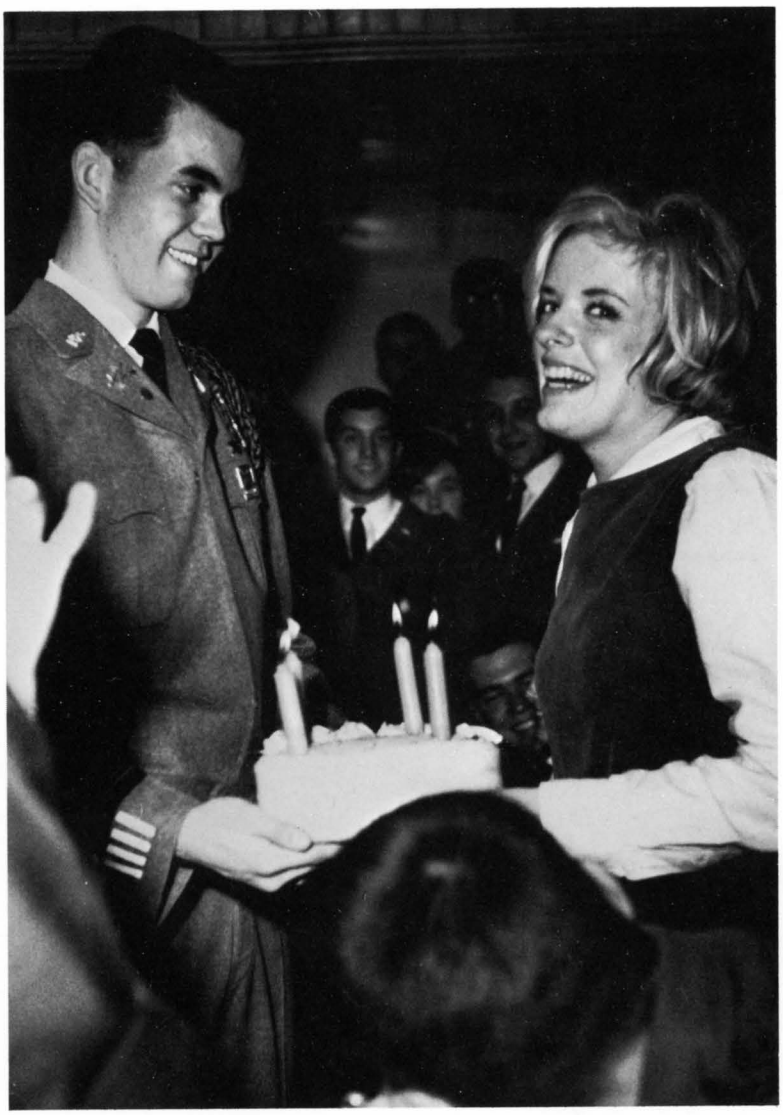
THE NEW LOOK comes to the Staunton Coke plant which underwent enlarging this year. Gary Mutchler, Steve Dick, and Joe Wright wave their approval!



STAUNTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

Any time is coke time, and it's still the pause that refreshes! At the PX, from a machine, when you're in town shopping—Any time you need a break. AMA is a top pusher for Coke. It's the no. 1 seller at the PX!!

Always Remember Ingleside or Stonewall Jackson



INGLESIDE RESORT

AMA cadets and patrons are all familiar with the Ingleside resort. Ingleside boasts everything a true resort should. Hotel, motel, banquet and dining rooms, golf course, tennis courts, and swimming pool all combine to make the Ingleside a pleasant stop anytime, whether you're traveling or not. Just two miles north of Staunton on US 11, Ingleside is only minutes away from AMA. Mr. Tommy Tucker always reserves places for patrons and friends at finals. Make your reservations early!

BIRTHDAY PARTY at an informal dance, and Sammy Wales presents Becky Wood with a fine cake and four big, big candles. Joe Inguagiato, Bari Buzzard, and Bill Dove look on. Happy returns!

STONEWALL JACKSON HOTEL

The dining room at Staunton's Stonewall Jackson Hotel has a menu that can't be topped anywhere! Mr. Tommy Tucker is the host at the Stonewall Jackson as well as at the Ingleside. He sees that the same brand of service is provided both places, and AMA knows that that's ok! The Stonewall Jackson is the scene of many local banquets, including the regular meetings of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. Dial 886-3466 for quick service. Don't delay!



AND WHERE'S YOUR GIRL STAYING? Mark Maines questions Henry Nicol. The tracery of fall leaves hints at the Opening Formal. Chances are the answer will be Ingleside or Stonewall Jackson!



VERONA FOOD MARKET

Just a minute or two away from AMA, the Verona Food Market is a great place to shop for all grocery needs! Parking is no problem. Just drive up! Courteous service makes the Food Market a top spot in Verona. Stock up here. AMA cadets do!

CHRISTMAS PARTY ... and the Juniors make a real feast of it! Paul Bakalis, Lee Miller, Robert Ahearn, and Nicky Syropoulos tear into the candy!



LEGGETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

The first store in Staunton to carry Beatle wigs, Leggett's also carries a complete line of goods that has earned it the name of the Valley's most complete department store. Look over their gift counter!

GEE WHIZ, IS THIS ME? Tom Behrendt visits Leggett's to check on what civilians wear! Mr. Sam Houston helps him check out a summer suit.



WORTHINGTON HARDWARE CO., INC.

Rifles are necessary for hunting as well as drill. AMA doesn't use them for hunting, but all sportsmen find the stock at Worthington the best to be had! Worthington also carries all building supplies. Come in and visit Paul Bratton, AMA '48.

PARADE REST! and the snappy cadets of Hq company stand to. Fred Cazenave, Jim Kilgour, and Tom Boswell head the line. Ken Eichner tops the squad.



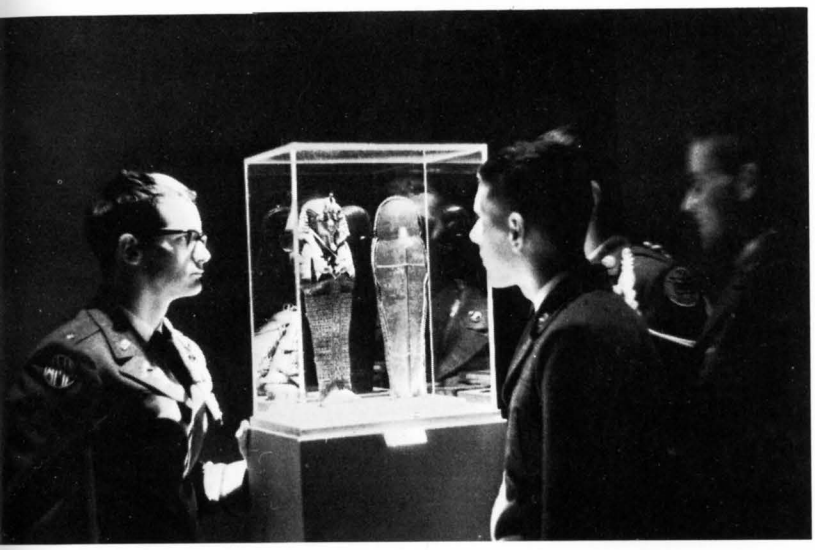
BOB'S STEAK HOUSES

Count them! There are three! All in the Richmond area, all operated by R. W. Walton. No. 1 is at 2005 Chamberlayne Ave., No. 2 is on the Williamsburg Rd., and No. 3 is on Brook Road. Fine places to eat!

AND WHO DOESN'T LIKE STEAK? If you do, this is where you should start, Bob's Steak House, No. 2. Call Richmond Re 7-1600.

T. A. PALMER, JEWELER

You may not find Pharaoh's jewels at Parmer's in Verona, but you'll find some fine items. Perfect for gifts! AMA cadets are always welcome!

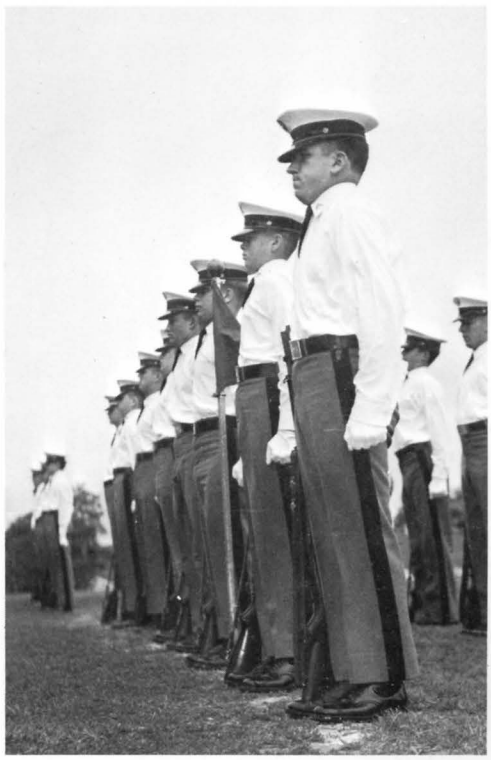


EGYPTIAN TREASURES come to Virginia. Mark Maines, Don Whittier, and Bob DeRemer peer at the ancient art.

J. B. WINE & SON

Builders who can build anything, that's J. B. Wine and company. Much of the new improvements at AMA have been their work. Verona is the base of operations for this outfit. Call 885-0886 when you face a construction job.

CONSTRUCTION FOR THE FUTURE takes many forms. E company demonstrates preparedness and military stance. John Doniphan and Albert Smith lead off the line.





A AND N STORES

Military supplies run out easily, and here is the place to fill up on necessities. In the AMA area there are two A and N stores. One in Staunton at 7 So. Augusta. The other is in Harrisonburg at 52 E. Market. Besides military supplies, the A and N handles sport goods, luggage, and accessories.

SOLEMN RESPECT is printed on the faces of Col. and Mrs. Gardner as they listen to Veteran's Day ceremonies in Harrisonburg.

AUGUSTA MOTOR COURT

Just down the road from AMA is the closest and one of the finest motels in the neighborhood. See Mrs. Estep early if you need reservations for guests. The Augusta Motor Court is very popular!

HOME SLIDE, but it's snow and not baseball! Clif Skelton takes a tumble. It's a slippery walk to the Motor Court in the snow!



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HOTEL ROANOKE



Hospitality is the key to the Hotel Roanoke where the manager, Mr. George L. Denison greets every customer with a smile. Featuring 425 accommodations, the Hotel Roanoke is a modern version of an Old English Inn. Try the Roanoke for a top rest!

ENDLESS CAVERNS



One of the great spectacles of the world awaits you at the Endless Caverns 3 miles south of New Market, Va., on US 11. Underground you will be introduced to an ancient kingdom formed through endless ages by the ceaseless dripping of water through the earth. Don't fail to enjoy the Caverns!

CALLISON & CO., INC.

Whenever you're at a loss for insurance advice, think of Callison & Co. They're in Staunton at 12 S. Market St.!

REID STORES, INC.

How can you go wrong at a store that lives by "better food for better living!" Reid Stores are located at S. Augusta St., North Augusta, W. Beverly, and Greenville Ave. in Staunton.



JULIA'S RESTAURANT

In Harrisonburg the food, hospitality and service are top-flight at Julia's. AMA cadets are real boosters for Julia's, a place they never leave hungry!

IRVIN, INC.

Supplies are Irvin's business, and they help to keep the PX stocked with all the candy and school supplies that cadets need! Call 984-4114 for information.

SUSPENDED ANIMATION appears to be a reality as Don Rannie tosses the ball over the head of his Fork Union opponent. Buz Poplaski and John Spence stand by for the action sure to follow!



SIGNPOST FOR TRAVELERS, you'll see this symbol as you travel north from AMA on US 11.

HOLIDAY INN

At the intersection of US 11 and Interstate 81 is situated one of the most recent additions to the AMA area, the local Holiday Inn! Mr. George Apperly is the Innkeeper for this branch of the famous nation-wide chain. The Harrisonburg unit features 84 units, swimming pool, and restaurant and banquet rooms. Smart travelers always head to Holiday Inn!



HOSTESS WITH A SMILE, Mrs. Margaret Earman exchanges compliments with the Recall's Businessman, Rod Simpson. Hello, there!



LARGE PARTIES are no problem at Holiday Inn's spacious restaurant which regularly accommodates many businessmen's banquets. Fine food and fine atmosphere!



GREETINGS, MEN! Hugh Phillips, Randy Mitchell, and Duke Wilson meet the folks at the White Owl. Sherman Blanche, Lois, Diane, Carol, Jo, Bertie, Sarah and Otis Musick hail the cadets!



SMALL TALK AT THE WHITE OWL is in order when Mark Maines gets together with Hal Lynne Scott! The White Owl is a great place for friendly get-togethers!

WHITE OWL MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

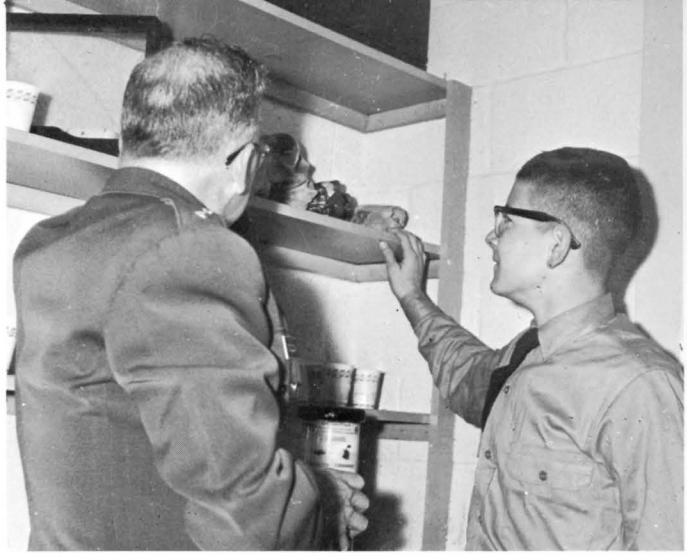
Service with a smile is the specialty at the White Owl, south of Alexandria on US 1. AMA boys and their friends are welcome, as many cadets discovered at the Alexandria Parade in '64. Eating home-style food in a pleasant atmosphere can make a big difference! Mr. Charles Maines and his staff go all out to provide what their customers want. Take it from the Recall, the customers really get what they want!

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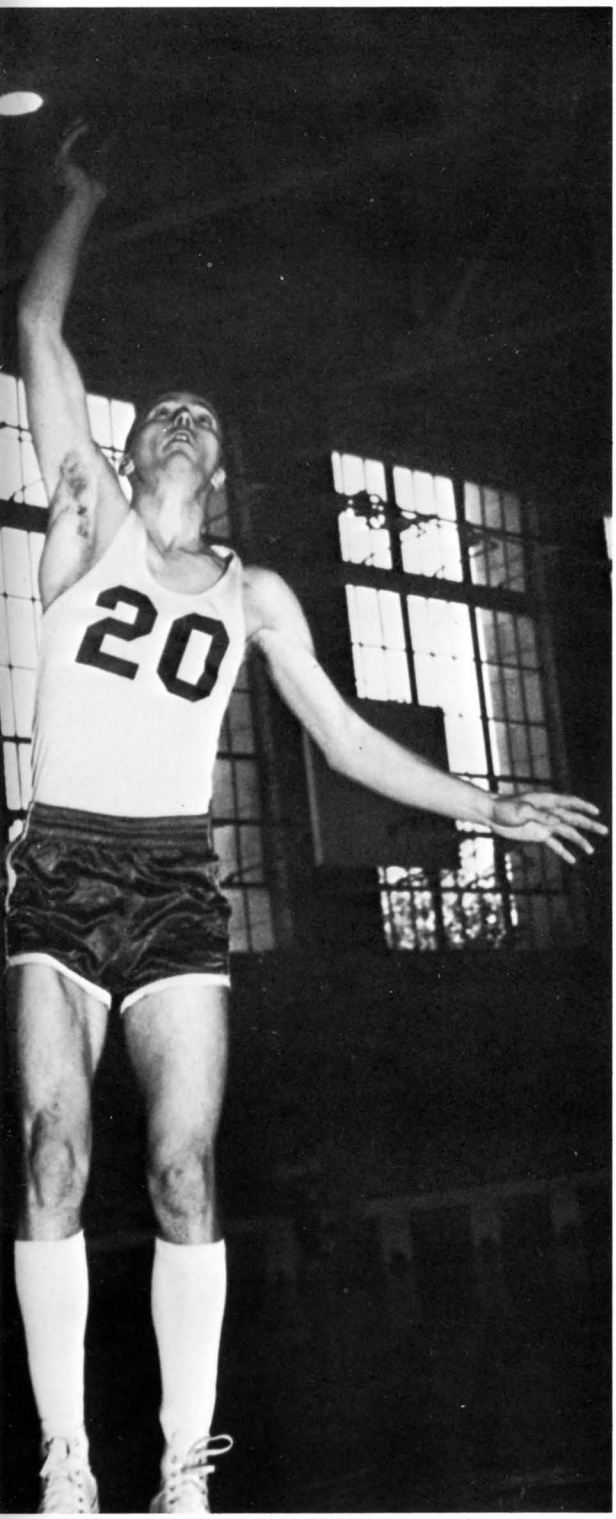
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STOCKING SHELVES is routine in Maj. Kivlighan's Biology lab, as Greg Holmes finds out! The new lab quarters have great storage for new equipment!



HEADS UP and keep your eyes on the ball whenever the JV's Phil Liverman gets his wind up! Phil is a top sparker for the team.

TERRY COURT DRUGS

2225 N. Augusta St. in Staunton is where Terry-Court gives the public the best!

AST HARDWARE CO., INC.

Large stock and courteous service make Ast on Beverley St. in Staunton the builder's first choice!

QUICK-LIVICK, INC.

When the buses roll, AMA moves first with Quick-Livick from Staunton!

CRADDOCK-TERRY SHOE CORP.

All those high-tops come from C.T in Lynchburg. They give the Corps new feet!

CARL'S PASTRIES, INC.

In both Harrisonburg and Staunton, Carl's bakes out-of-the-world goodies!

WHITE STAR MILLS

The makers of Melrose Flour can help any cook become a chef!

BRADEN & VAN FOSSEN

Professional welding and foundry work is an art in the hands of Braden & Van Fossen.

TOWE INSURANCE AGENCY

Insurance by Minnesota Mutual and care by Towe earn this Charlottesville firm top honors!

NOW HE'S UNDER but he won't be for long. Butch Raymo beats Woodbury's Tom Hardy and goes through the season undefeated to become AAU champ!



BEVERLY BOOK CO., INC.

When the office staff at Augusta needs new equipment in a hurry, they call Staunton's Beverly Book! In the office line, Beverly's got all the necessaries to keep the Adjutant's accounts straight. They also handle a full line of art supplies and photographic equipment—and, of course, all sorts of books!



TIME SCHEDULES are serious business to the cadets come vacations! Ben Beard and Col. Parkins check flights.



VERONA HARDWARE, INC.

Western Auto headquarters in Verona is also operating base for AMA's Col. McCue and his partner Douglas A. Palmer. Their store caters to the corps whenever paint and brushes are needed! Toys, radios, and TV can also be found at the Verona Hardware. It's a complete hardware store. Satisfaction guaranteed!

CONGRATULATIONS, KEN for keeping the CW's going! Eichner finds Col. Livick keeps after the Hq boys to stay tops.

WHITE HOUSE MOTEL

Verona is just a throw from Augusta, and the White House is glad to help out at Finals. Call 886-3157 for reservations!

HOLSUM BAKERIES

Sof-Twist bread is just one product of these Verona bakers! Holsum makes a complete line of hunger-stoppers. Dial 885-0311.

RICK'S

Uniforms fit the occasion when you're on duty, but for civilian wear catch the progressive styles at Rick's! 18. S. Augusta St., Staunton.

DOCTOR PEPPER BOTTLING CO.

Whenever thirsty time comes around call for Dr. Pepper. All around the clock, it makes a good energiser!



TENSION INCREASES as the cadets are narrowed down during GI. Frank Hruza looks lonesome as he tries for best-drilled cadet before Col. Godfrey, but he wins!

HAMRICK FLOWER SHOP



FLOWERS FOR A PRINCESS add to Pin-Up week-end. Betty Jo Hall beams at tall man Bucky Helms during the celebration parade!

Dance weekends require both girls and flowers, and Hamrick's can take care of part of the order! At 15 West Frederick St. in Staunton, Hamrick's is equipped to wire flowers anywhere. Go by and check their low rates! You can't miss when these master florists mix up bouquets for those important dates.



HEADING UP TO GREATNESS, the girls of the graduating class at Stuart Hall enter Emmanuel Church for the last time as undergraduates.

STUART HALL

The Hall is well-known to Augusta. The girls who gain the best in a college prep course at this Episcopal school decorate many an event at Fort Defiance! Catalogue on request.



IS THIS A MASSACRE ON THE BACK FIELD? No, although Joe Wright seems to be in danger of chewing an arrow. Jim Sebastian and Bobby Crozier have the "victim" well in hand!

INDIAN POCAHONTAS COAL CO.

West Virginia is coal country! Out at Laeger, Mr. J. B. Crozier runs the Pocahontas. They ship steam and domestic lump coal anywhere. Bobby Crozier knows that the black dust from the mountains can be mighty useful. The Croziers are top AMA patrons!



SNOW FALLS and the front of the Barracks becomes a frosty wonderland. The corps lines up on the blacktop with the icy bands of winter casting a shadow of fantasy over all. But the cold

DEMAREST INSURANCE

Call at Court House Square in Arlington, Va., for Mr. Everett A. Demarest to tell you about the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. Remember, you can never have enough insurance!

GORDON'S FOODS

Magic-pak potato chips and many other fine foods make Gordon's a name to remember whenever you want a bite to nibble on. Gordon's guarantees that their foods are extra fresh!



weather doesn't slow the corps down.
It perks up spirits instead!

STAUNTON PAINT & WALLPAPER COMPANY

Heads up for spring paint! When you get the urge to redecorate, when you plan to tile a floor with the best, when you want well-installed venetian blinds—there's only one place to be completely sure of. That's the Staunton Paint & Wallpaper Co. at 120 S. Lewis Street in Staunton, just a few blocks from down-town. Don't hesitate! Call the professionals!

JESSIE'S SNACK BAR

To AMA cadets in Staunton, Jessie's is a real home-place! For snacks, magazines, and friendly advice many boys have found a true friend in Jessie. 138 E. Beverley is the place. Drop in!

TOM'S PRODUCTS

Mr. Tom Lackey is the agent for many of those little foodstuffs that make good snacks. Peanuts, potato chips, cheese crackers, and candies are loaded with quick energy. Have some soon!

PIONEER PHOTO SERVICE

No matter what the subject may be, your picture will come out better if you let Pioneer handle your work. Individual shots take on personality, groups become units when the people at 133 West 47'th Street in New York City go on the job. The Recall tries to capture a year at Augusta, but it's the work of Pioneer that makes the pictures take life. Get in touch with them. You won't regret it!



VALEDICTORIAN John Canevet bids a farewell to the Corps of '63 before he sets off for West Point.



BLANKETED with cold, soft snow. The front of the Old House becomes a gingerbread house in a fairy tale.

PEELER OIL COMPANY

When the temperature drops to the zero range, it's Peeler Oil who keeps the Barracks warm! North of Staunton just opposite the Ingleside, Peeler Oil never lets AMA down when the problem is heat for water and radiators! Dial TU 6-3533 for quick action from Peeler!



HOT CONVERSATION from experts at gab is in store when Capt. Suarez, Capt. LaPlaca, Lt. Jaynes, and Mrs. Thornton spin stories.



BELLE MEADE MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

Another of the Tucker chain, Belle Meade makes a sure-fire hit at AMA! Accommodations for hundreds makes it a pleasing choice for patrons. And everybody likes the fabulous food at the Belle Meade, especially at the famous Charcoal Grill. The only holdback is popularity. Contact early for reservations! US 11 just south of Harrisonburg.

DREAMY THOUGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC get Doug Brown and Anne Wooster into the proper mood for an informal dance. Diane knows that a girl down for the weekend needs to be taken out to dinner. Her first choice? Belle Meade!



SPARKLING NEW EQUIPMENT makes physics class more of a challenge for Ernie Phillips, Mickey Otterback, and John Botcheller. All of the science department classrooms were done over in the summer with equipment from the Virginia School Equipment Company of Richmond, Va. Field agent Mr. Cox saw that it was well installed.

VIRGINIA SCHOOL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Richmond is the center of interest if you're looking for better school equipment. See the new equipment at AMA and then call them.

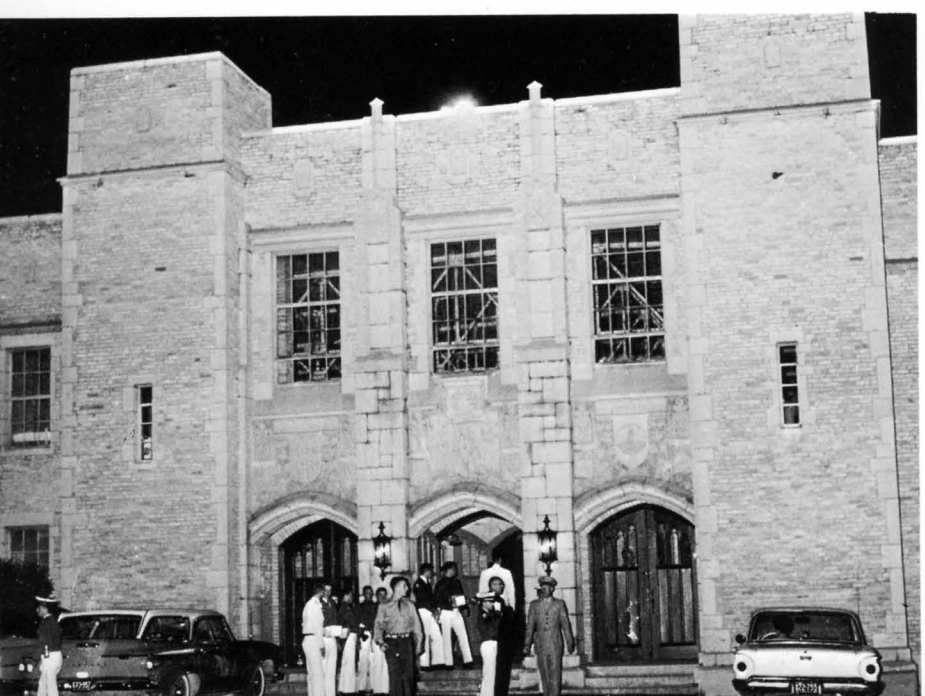
Each Cadet's Day Is Well Occupied with Widely Varied

SUNNY CREST COUNTRY CLUB

Want a real change of pace? Then pack your bags and head to Brockport, New York. At 2879 Parma Clarkson Town Line Road you'll find a brand-new paradise for the tired vacationer. It's the Sunny Crest Country Club, owned and operated by Mr. Walter Zagata. With a backdrop of rolling hills, the Sunny Crest boasts two swimming pools, a driving range, 18 hole golf course, pro shop, clubhouse, fishing pond, and snack bar. And all of this is surrounded by wooded territory in the beautiful New York section just 20 miles west of Rochester. The Sunny Crest's greens always stay that way, thanks to a completely irrigated system. As if the situation wasn't complete already, improvements are now under way to enlarge the entire plant including the golf course. The official opening of the Sunny Crest is on May 30, 1964. If you can't be there for the opening, come soon!



SIGNS OF SPRING come early at Augusta! Golfer John Zagata and Ernesto Asturias use the back field behind barracks for a driving range.



DANCE NIGHT with the sports glowing on top of the gym brings out another facet of life at Augusta, this time in formal attire.

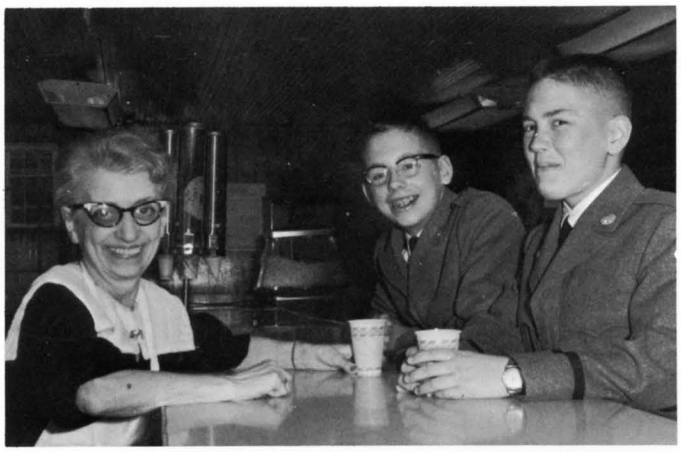
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May the Corps of '64 be the best ever, say the Recall patrons!

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Mr. Wm. F. Walz
Mrs. Julius Buxbaum



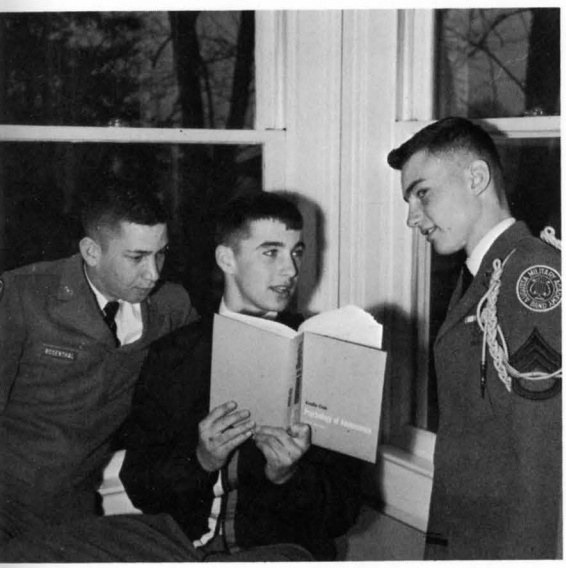
BIG NOISE! That's Bill Dove on the horn. Lee Miller perches on Bernie Wollett's shoulder for a better view.



SMILES ALL OVER come from all the members of this trio! Mrs. Jo Smith serves Charley Hillsman and Steve Trent.

AMA patrons back school spirit!

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Legler
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Jorgensen
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Watts
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyce
Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Nordin



LISTEN TO HIM TALK: Marv Rosenthal seems deep in thought, but Bob Jones is just a little skeptical about John Walz and his psychology!



AMERICA'S FAVORITE PASTIME is TV. Bob Legler, Pete Jorgensen, Jimmy Watts, Gary Boyce, and Jim Nordin have all eyes on the set. Could it be the Beatles?

Life At Augusta Presents A Fresh Perspective To



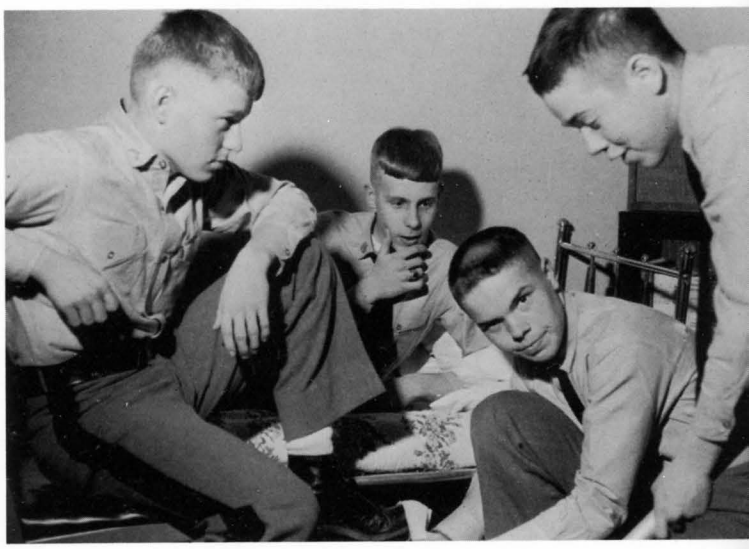
TAKE IT EASY, mechanics at work! Rod Simpson and Tex Huggins really do know how to put it together—honestly!

Academy patrons ask the Corps to make the best of each opportunity!

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Simpson
Mr. and Mrs. Carmelia S. Huggins
Col. and Mrs. M. A. Hale
Mr. and Mrs. F. Lohr
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beggs
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Pleasants



CRAZY COMBO must be the title when Morris Hale enlightens Reub Althizer with the latest in pops!



PHENOMENON TO END ALL is only the brothers Lohr, Frank and Gary, demonstrating real spit and polish to Dave Beggs and Dorsey Pleasants!

Each And Every Cadet Who Enters The Front Arch

Friends of Augusta expect each cadet to be a soldier. Try harder, they say!

Mrs. Katherine Mattson
Mrs. Ray Zwalsky
Mrs. Phyllis Stevens
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gum, III
Mrs. Clara I. Tubbs
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schmitt
Mrs. Hope C. Austin
Mrs. Helen M. Pease



THE REAL WAY TO RELAX is to have a silent butler. P. J. Mattson instructs Mike Zwalsky on the best catering methods as seen from the bedside!



WORK IS FASCINATING when somebody else is doing it! David Miller, Frank Gum and Dave Martin watch Tom Schmitt type library cards.

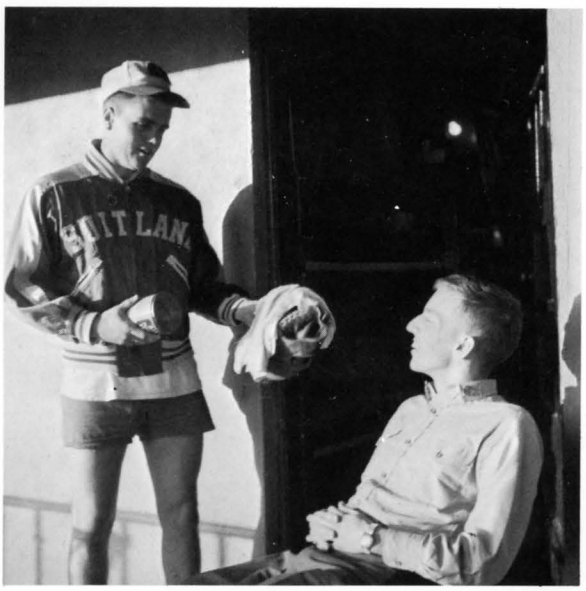


INSPIRATION FOR A LETTER is provided on Ted Dalton's desk. Jeff Pease notes the progress as pen crosses paper!

The Complete Sports Line-Up Is A Single Aspect Of

Parents and friends of Augusta can't be topped for loyalty!

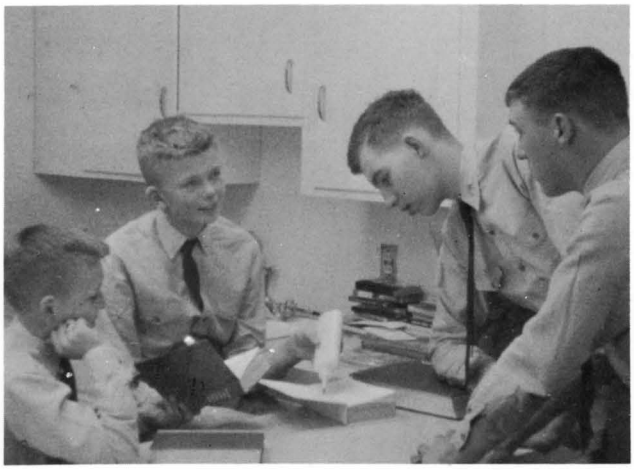
Mr. Henry C. Lane
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker
Mrs. Virginia B. Weeks
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Liverman
Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Longmire
Mr. Lem Smith, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Arnold
Mrs. Donald L. Pratt



AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING? John Lane seems to be urging Jim Baker to try baseball, but Baker's not to be pushed!



ON THE MARK, go, and go fast! Spring track brings out Barry Weeks, Phil Liverman, and Ed Longmire. There they go!



HOW TO stick paste puzzles some people, but Albert Smith shows his brother Nelson how. Jerry Arnold and John Pratt show interest.

Augusta's Curriculum For Today's Nuclear Age

PUSHUPS build muscles, and Les Steen points out the best method to Alan Jarvis. Mark Finkel watches quietly. Who's next?





CLEANUP DETAIL finds Jack Kelly, Bill Raynor and John Moll heading up the Mess Hall steps. Keep up the good work!

Relatives are concerned with all phases of school activity!

Mrs. James Steen
Mr. Walter T. Jarvis
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finkel
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly
Mrs. Norman H. Raynor
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moll
Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Stamp
Mr. and Mrs. G. Dohler
Mr. J. R. Holsinger
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fishback
Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Derek



MAYHEM AT MIDNIGHT? Hardly. Just the Barracks clowns at it again. Craig Stamp, George Dohler, Dave Holsinger, Al Fishback, and Pete Richardson all join in!

At A.M.A. The Spirit of Good-Fellowship Is One



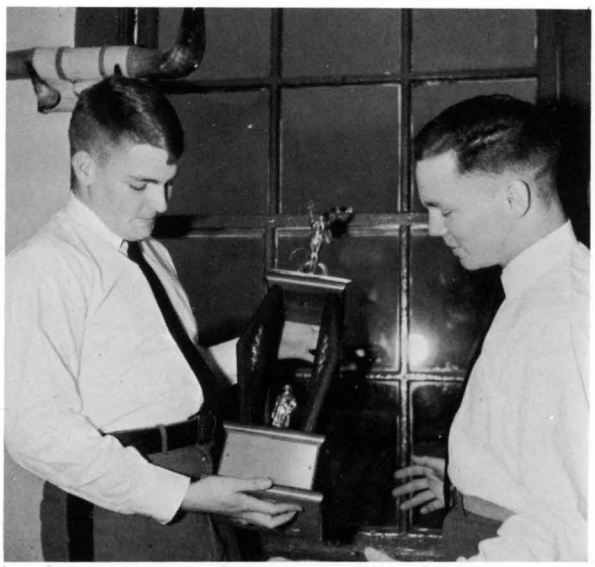
COMPANY PRIDE isn't based on size alone! And Mansfield and Gary Shepard are just as proud of F Company and that flag as anyone could be!

Sincere patrons call for effort as the key to the future!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mansfield
Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Shepard
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hicks
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Newkirk
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Graziano
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jernigan
Mrs. Ralph W. Foster



WHAT'S THAT THING? asks Don Hicks from up in the tree. Jack Newkirk explains the lacrosse stick while Mike Graziano thinks in less strenuous terms!



YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE IT that the Band is the best! Gordy Jernigan shows Mike Foster the trophy won by the band at the Alexandria parade.

Older And Honored Tradition Adhered To By All Cadets



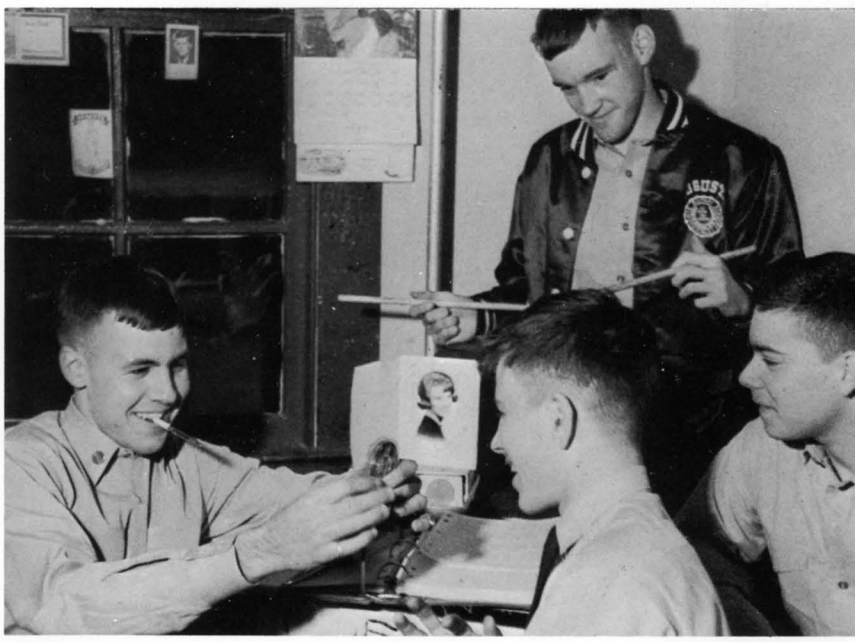
Drive ever ahead, say supporters of the Recall, and win new honors!

Mr. Harry L. Fake
Mrs. Thomas H. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. English

WELL NOW, IN THE SUMMERTIME ... and the plans begin and keep going, even if all of it's just in fun. Harry Fake, Doug Brown, and Lew Osborne have a good time passing the time of day!

More friends repeat the good advice!

Mr. William E. Godfrey
Mrs. J. O. Bewley
Mr. Francis Rowe
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hayes, Sr.



WIRED FOR SOUND, Bill Godfrey's room becomes background for a plot, complete with secret tape for evidence! Mike Rowe, Jim Bewley, and Clif Hayes watch Godfrey at work.



Now is the time to get ready for tomorrow, mothers and fathers know!

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Inguagiato
Dr. Thomas C. Webster

SELF-STUDY?? Johnny Hipp plays professor to Joe Inguagiato and Tom Webster who call for help on math problems in general, Geometry problems in particular!

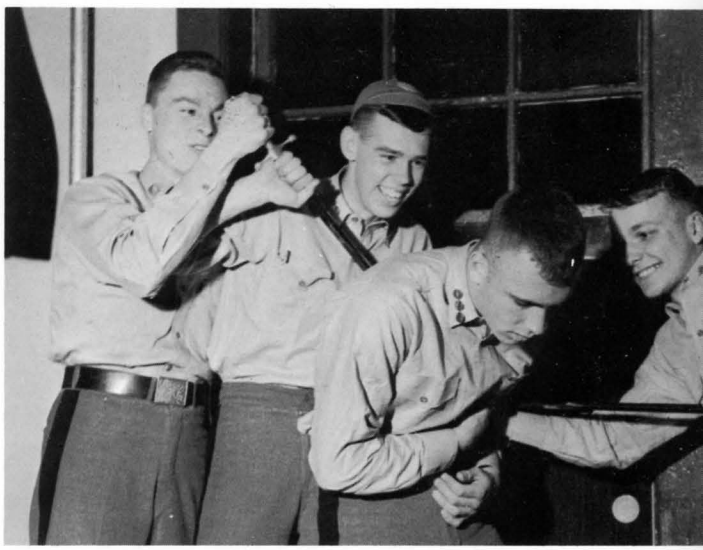
All Activities Make Life At Augusta A Challenge



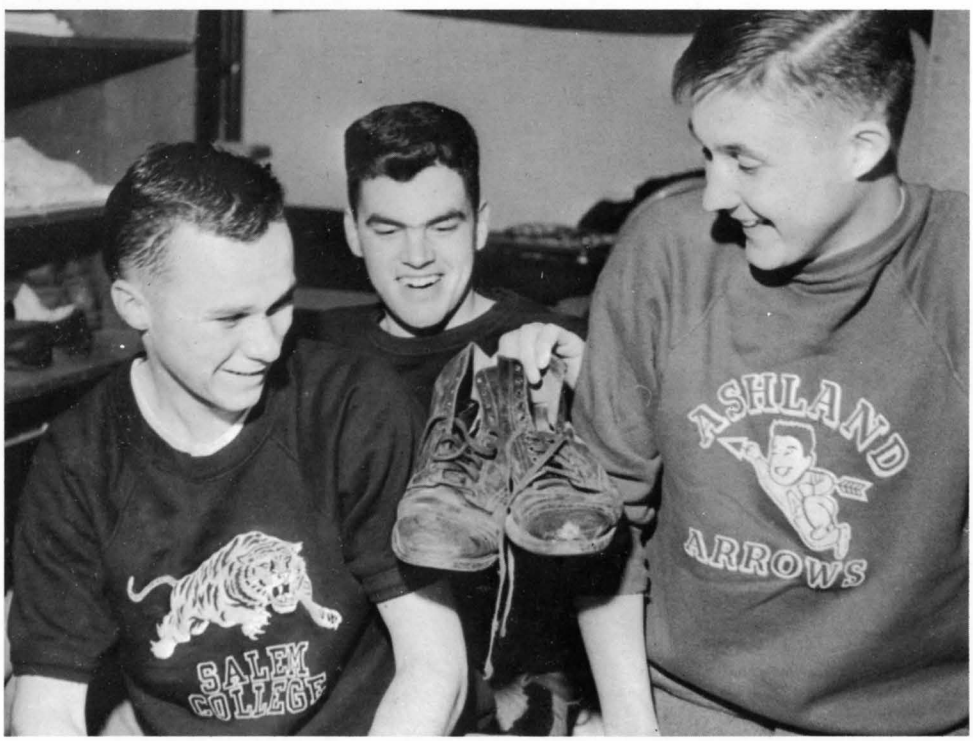
THIRD STOOP HOOTENANNY! Bill Johns, Steve Martin, and Al Cooper whip up some home-style harmony with a hep beat!

AMA's friends understand that more than anything else, knowledge about people is invaluable background for living!

Mr. Wm. S. Johns
Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Davis



FIRST CAPTAIN'S FATE when his buddies have read "Julius Caesar." Ed Brown, Nick Nicol and Rex Miller gleefully "murder" Doug Brown!



GENERAL HOUSECLEANING is always a must when you're an officer in F Company. Lester Davis, Charley Smith, and Bari Buzzard hold an impromptu inspection and come up with some items that need cleaning! Best of all, they keep things ship-shape!



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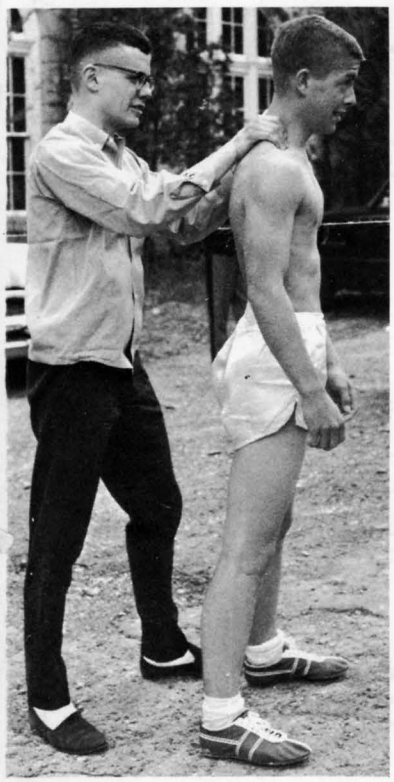


. . . and now the direction is certain, and the goal sure.

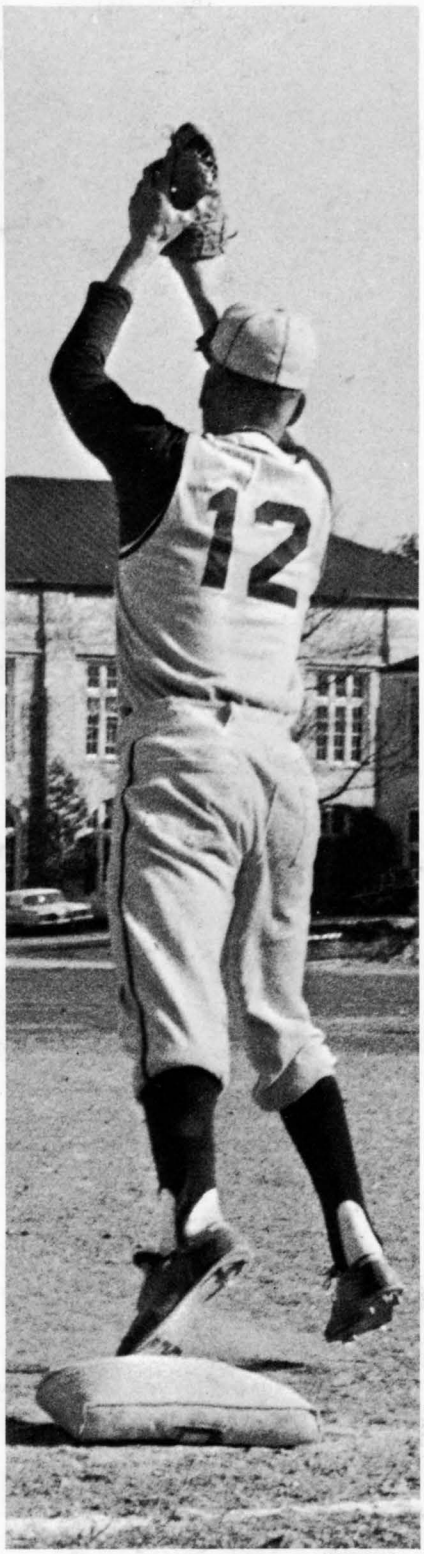
Tears among boys don't often appear, and yet that togetherness, family school spirit, trials and triumphs which make the cadets the very men that they are make the time of parting one of lumps in throats, tears in eyes, and clammy hands a part of the final taps.

The direction has been set . . . the pattern has been made and the route lies ahead. No cadet can forget the new direction which the Academy pointed in '64 . . . it was a road map of academic success, moral values, and inner discipline. Somehow, it was even harder to say goodbye in '64 than in any previous year!

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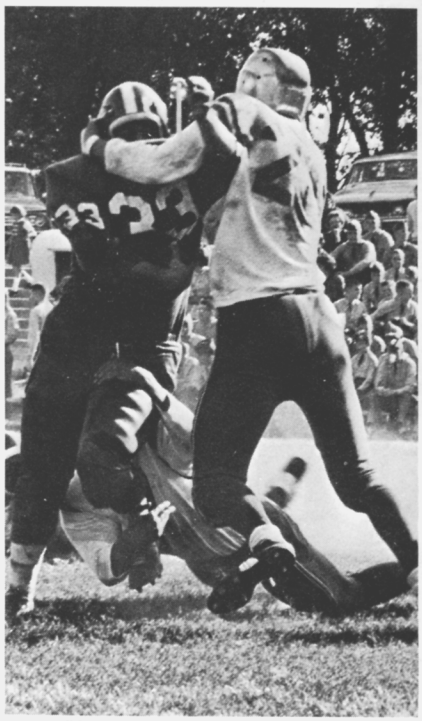


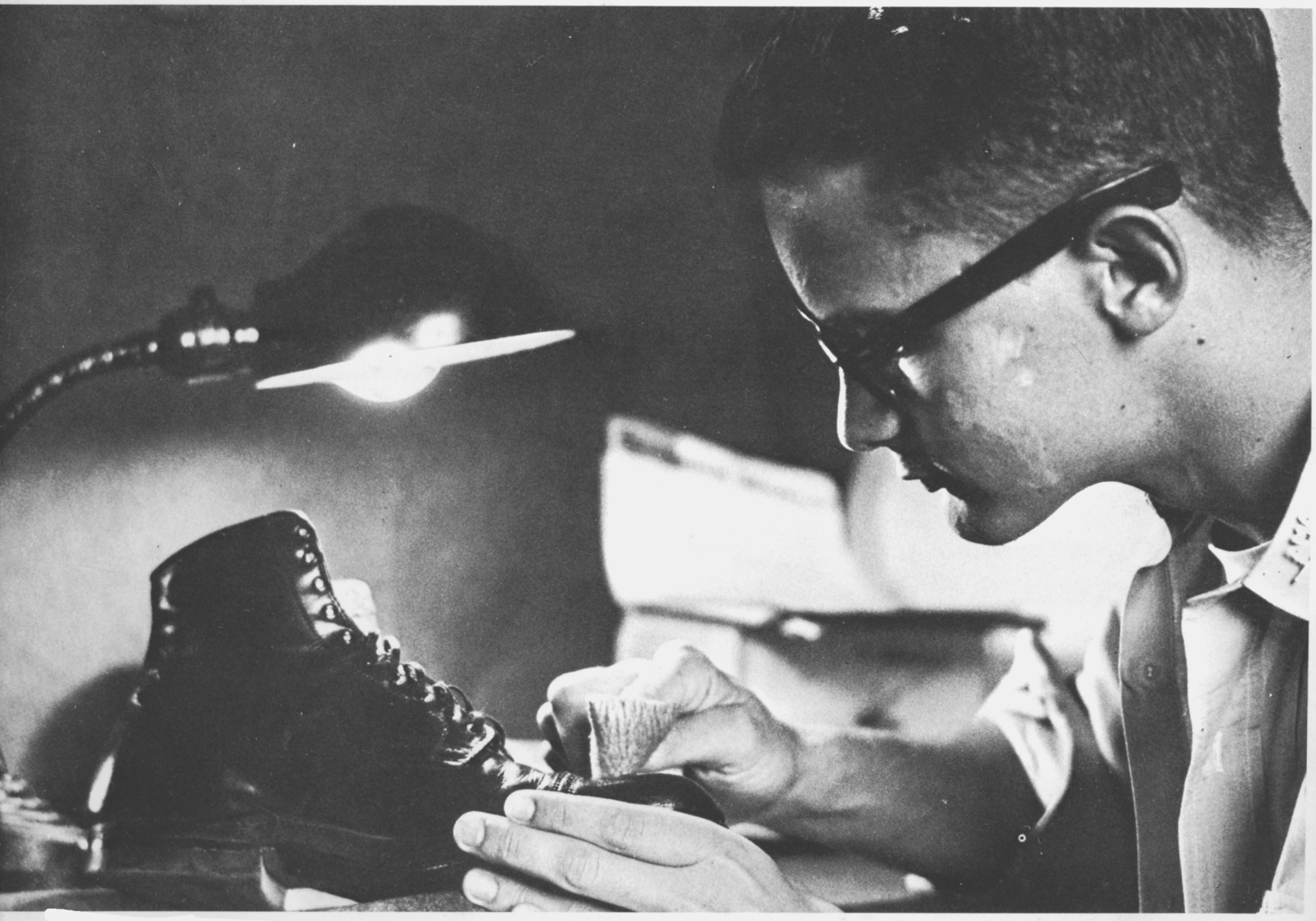

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